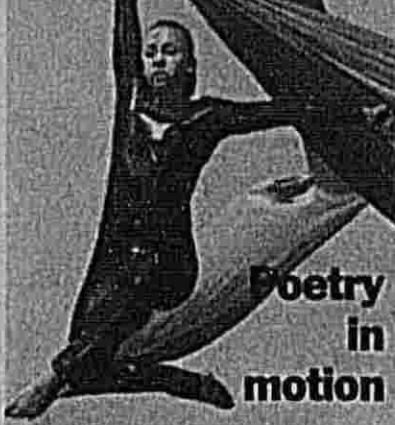


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Off Target

IDNR stands firm on wetland purchase; Wal-Mart remains Antioch's sole big box

By JULIE MURPHY
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Though Wal-Mart may have big box competition within the Antioch area down the road, rumors that Target paid millions for the property on the northeast corner of Deep Lake Road and Route 173 are just that. Rumor had it that Target trumped a bid put forth by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources tenfold and that the Village of Antioch, with the mayor's strong support has approved building of the Target facility on this site in spite of the fact that it will require filling in significant areas of wetlands.

The property in question, about 30 acres located in unincorporated Antioch and currently owned by Spiro Hortis, is currently under litigation. In August 2000, the IDNR filed a lawsuit (00-ED22) with Lake County to exercise its right of eminent domain to condemn the property for the purpose of acquisition.

Attorney Ray Meader, who represents IDNR in this lawsuit, said, "We're condemning it. A jury will determine its worth (fair market value)."

Meader said a trial date had been set for late April, but has been continued though the date has yet to be

determined. "An interlocutory appeal has been filed (by Hortis)," he said. He explained that this type of appeal is made before a trial and that it is not finally decisive though may help to strengthen an appeal after the fact, depending on the conclusion.

Meader on behalf of the IDNR contends that 10 of the acres are ADID (advanced identification, most environmentally sensitive) wetlands, and that they are actually part of the Red Wing Slough, most of which the IDNR already owns.

When asked why this portion wasn't purchased at the time the rest of the slough was purchased, Meader said the acquisition of nearly 800 acres had been a slow process that was done bit by bit.

"The IDNR tried not to condemn property to purchase it," he said. "We'd purchase a piece at a time, depending on the funding. We couldn't (afford to) get all of the slough at one time."

Meader said that James Loarie, on behalf of Rubloff, does have a contract contingency if the IDNR is unable to acquire the property, and that Rubloff's interest in the property stemmed back to the mid-90s.

"We feel it's important to

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Community High School District Superintendent Dennis Hockney (right) talks with Lindenhurst Mayor Jim Betustak during a reception in Hockney's honor at the Harbour Club in Antioch. Hockney will retire from the school district at the end of this school year.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Hockney leaves district, stays in Antioch

By JULIE MURPHY
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At his retirement party, Superintendent Dennis Hockney said the past nine years at Community High School District 117 have been the favorite of his 39-year education career.

"It was a priority of mine to make sure this community high school district had big connection with the community, and a lot of good relationships have been formed," he said. "My wife (Linda) and I have made many good friends. It's been a very nice experience."

Hockney said he intends to stay in Antioch and remain active in the community.

Ted Axton, chairman of the board of the First National Bank-Employee Owned, said, "It was clear in the first year that both Dennis and Linda embraced community involvement. Just one example is that he put together an act for St. Peter's Footlights Lip Synch room and did something each year thereafter. He got other public school administrators involved. He's been a real asset to the community."

Board of education member Wayne Sobczak said that

while he would miss Hockney as superintendent, he knew his positive influences would continue to be felt around Antioch.

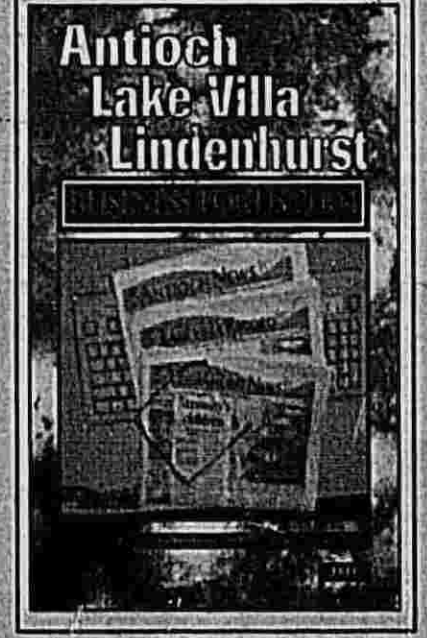
"We're obviously going to miss him," he said. "He did more for the district in the short time he was here than in the previous 20 years. But, he has been a great community member and we're not losing him."

During his tenure as superintendent, Hockney improved the financial status of the district by \$85 million through referenda, grants

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Carnival fun

Michael Watkinson (left) of Antioch steadies his daughter Jillian Watkinson, 2, on the horse while they ride the Merri-Go-Round in the 885 Civic Club sponsored carnival in downtown Antioch. Jacqui Barabas (right) of Antioch and her daughter Jenna Knutson enjoy a trip down the slide. The slide was one of many child friendly attractions.— Photo by John Dickson



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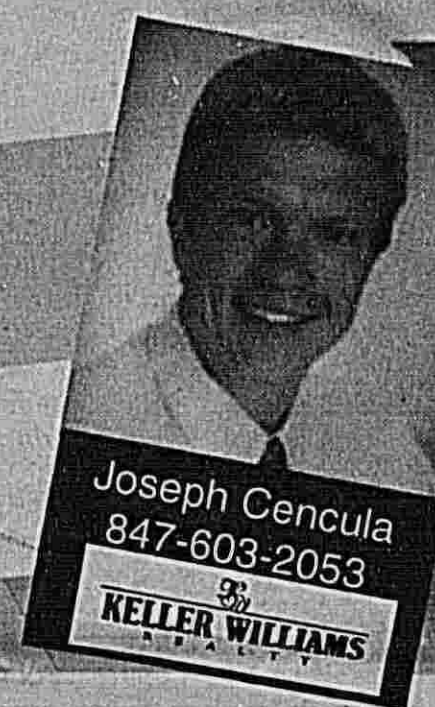
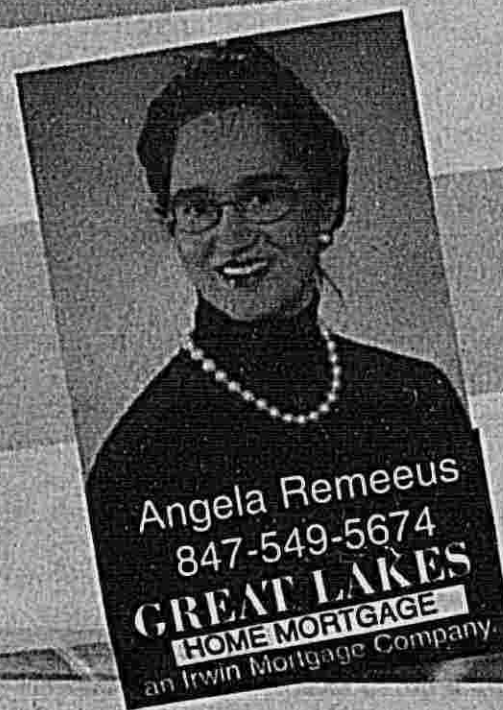


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Baggin' it

Bob Zientek of the Friends of the Wetlands helps to clear out garlic mustard, a non-native invasive plant, from the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center in Antioch.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Fires keep department busy, make safety points

By JULIE MURPHY
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Sunday fires have kept the Antioch Fire Department busy two weekends in a row and have served to make two important safety points: call 9-1-1 immediately for help and sprinkler systems work to contain fires.

The department responded to the first fire on May 2 at about 6:15 p.m. on Masaryk Lane in unincorporated Antioch.

The first firefighters on the scene reported smoke coming from around the chimney. The homeowner had reportedly tried to extinguish the fire by himself, prior to call 9-1-1, by pouring water on the fire in the fireplace with water and then by climbing onto the roof to try to douse the fire from above.

Information officer Lt. Chris Lienhardt said, "By trying to fight the fire himself, the notification of the fire department was delayed and this allowed the fire to spread quickly and uncontrolled."

Though there were no injuries or fatalities and the home was not completely destroyed, the unofficial loss estimate was \$75,000. Lienhardt said the home was saved because of the department's thermal imaging cameras.

Chief Dennis Volling added, "The thermal imaging camera allowed the Engine Company to see through the smoke. While scanning the room, the crew located a large amount of heat behind the attic access door."

Lienhardt stressed the importance of calling 9-1-1 before making any attempts to extinguish a fire.

"If a fire extinguisher is the appropriate type and current, and if it's safe to do so, it's okay to try to put a fire out," Lienhardt said. "But it should be done after calling for help. Time flies. That's why firefighters get updates about how much time has passed when fighting a fire."

Lienhardt said it only takes a matter of minutes for a fire to rage out of control.

The second fire occurred just before 5 p.m. on Mother's Day at the Nu-Way Speaker Company located on Anita.

The unofficial loss estimate of about \$20,000 was kept low because the company's sprinkler system worked as it was intended and kept the fire under control. Additionally, the company has an alarm system that is tied into the Antioch Police Department's alarm panel and crews were sent immediately upon the alarm activation.

"This could have been a much more serious situation had it not been for the sprinkler system," Lienhardt said. "The sprinklers were activated and the fire was well-contained by the time fire fighters arrived. Most of the time was spent double-checking that nothing was hot or smoldering."

The fire was reportedly located in an area where bulk materials are stored, including wooden pallets and cardboard boxes used for shipping.

Deputy Chief Leonard Sakalowski concurred and said, "The sprinkler system kept this fire from being much worse by containing it and preventing it from spreading."

The cause of this fire remains under investigation. There were no injuries or fatalities.

4-month detour on Grass Lake Road

By JULIE MURPHY
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Grass Lake Road will be closed for about four months beginning on May 17 between routes 59 and 83, though Lake County will maintain local access for those either live on or just off that stretch of road.

"Exactly how long the construction takes will be dependent on the weather," said Al Giertych, assistant county engineer for Lake County's Division of Transportation.

Traffic will be rerouted from the east, Route 83, and the west, Route 59, north to Route 173. Through traffic will be expected to use this detour route.

While local access will be main-

tained, Giertych said residents might have to enter their destinations from the opposite direction from which they are accustomed.

Construction will be completed in three stages.

Grass Lake Road will be closed to all local traffic at a point east of Prairie Road in the first stage. Giertych said this means that residents who live on Prairie Road will have to access it from the west side.

In stage two, Grass Lake Road will be closed at a point west of Fox Run Lane, meaning that residents who live on that road will have to access it from the east.

Those same residents will have to access Fox Run Lane from the west side during the final stage of construction as Grass Lake Road

will be closed to all local traffic from a point east of there.

"There are no set dates for these phases of construction to begin," Giertych said. "It depends on how smoothly the construction goes, and if there are any weather hold-ups."

He added that ample signage is in place to notify residents as changes occur.

The Lake County Division of Transportation said there was a jurisdictional transfer of that stretch of road in December 2003. The Illinois Department of Transportation changed the status of the road from an unmarked state route to a county highway.

Completion of the construction is expected by Oct. 31.



Roots

Hannah Bohn, 8, from Antioch waters the newly planted Swamp Oak tree at Hillcrest School. Brownie Troop 888 and the Antioch Garden Club came together to plant the tree that will point the way to Antioch.— Photo by John Dickson

Bank joins care package effort

By JULIE MURPHY
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State Bank of The Lakes is the newest to join Dr. Debra Rentner, The Village Chiropractor, in her efforts to see that those serving in the Middle East are remembered, particularly around holidays.

The bank is collecting personal sized products to send overseas. Items such as travel size containers of toothpaste, baby powder, and hand lotion as well as flat containers of baby wipes, queen-size pantyhose, candy, dried fruit, sunflower seeds, nuts, beef jerky, meats and cheeses that don't require refrigeration and crackers make acceptable donations and will be boxed and shipped overseas. Both new and old magazines and local newspapers are also being collected and sent.

Rosemary Kilimnik, an employee of the bank, said she had been inspired by Rentner and wanted to ensure servicemen and women were remembered at Memorial Day. "We're just calling this

'Operation Care Package' but we thought it would be nice to do this with Memorial Day upcoming," she said. "We understand that they can receive care packages twice a month, so we wanted to send some things over and let them know we care."

Information about the program is displayed in the lobby of the bank.

Additionally, the bank is have a Jeans Day for its employees on Friday, May 14. In addition to being able to wear jeans, those donating \$3 will receive a sticker showing their support. Those donating \$5 or more will receive a patriotic flag pin.

Kilimnik said, "Donations of money are important too because they will allow us to purchase items that we don't receive enough of through donations or can be used to offset the costs of shipping."

Sample care packages will be on display at all of the banks locations: Antioch, Lindenhurst, Grayslake and Spring Grove.

For more information, call either Kilimnik or Kim McMullen at 847-395-2700.

Resident expresses gratitude for time spent here

Most letters that come across my desk run as letters to the editor, but I received one, a heart-felt letter of gratitude for fellow Antiochians, that seems to fit here better as a tribute to our town.

Denise Lee Marra and her six children will be moving out of state soon, and she want to express her thanks for the good will and friendship she received while living here.

"When we moved here in 1992, my triplets were 2 years old, Rebecca was 1 year old, and I was 5 months pregnant with my fifth child. I felt lonely when we moved here, since my husband worked a lot and all I did was stay home and change diapers. The first person that organized my life here was Janet Behling, now at Hillcrest School. I remember crying to her on the phone, asking her to help me get my children under some kind of composed control. They were busy communicating in their own foreign baby language and seemed to have their own rugrat community of rules. She was so calm and com-



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forting, directing me on where to go and what to do and that's when I discovered my first true friend in this town.

"As time went on I joined St. Peter Church, watched my triplets go to kindergarten, and run with their soccer team. I lugged all my children to every parade, trick or treat, Santa's House, Easter Egg Hunt, and social gathering this town had to offer. I was so ecstatic to live in a Mayberry atmosphere...

"I met so many great teachers through my children. I always felt as if they were an extended family, teaching my children more than just academic subjects, but communication, manners, and caring for each other. I also realized they were teaching me too, in this new

world of parenting. My appreciation for them comes flowing from the center of my heart and soul.

"And through my children, I have met the most whole-hearted people that I will never forget. At soccer, iceless hockey, and baseball and softball games, we adults cheered each other's children on with excitement and laughter. I will never forget Williams Park, because that ball field is Antioch...

"Moving to a new town in a new state to start over is a definite test that someone greater has in mind for me. I always felt loved by this community. I hope I can find a town where I can park at Piggly Wiggly and run into at least two people I know and love, like today."

With all our love,
Denise Lee Marra, Matt, Nick,
Amanda, Becca, Melissa, and Joey

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SCHOOL DIGEST

AUGS decides battle of books

After two months of reading 25 books, sixth-graders at Antioch Upper Grade School competed for the Battle of the Books champion.

The purple team comprised of Megan Palmer, Carly Wells, Jessica David, Courtney Adlam and Chelsey Retzlaff, was victorious leaving the six others trailing. The green team: Callie Bretthauer, Molly Young, Sarah Beckman, Jaja Fidanovski, Amanda Stewart and Trinity Wallace, took second place.

Other battlers include the following: Jared Allen, Evan Bridges, Steven Kurz, Kevin Collings, Nathan Ingram, Meghan Opolka, Katherine McNeill, Brooke Wallace, Dylan Zobel, Jesse Person, Allie Attila, Samantha Paddock, Abbie Horan, Megan Abramson, Erica Lubkeman, Madeline Nelson, Natalie Guido, Meghan Krase, Sara Knupp, Jessie Creany, Cameron Bay Greg LaCroix, Joey Utter and Andrew Middendorf.

District 34 hosts summer school

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 is hosting its summer school program for students entering first through ninth grade.

Classes will be held June 9 through July 2 at the Antioch Upper Grade School from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Classes will be offered in three categories: remedial, enrichment and sports camps.

Summer school consists of a total of 90 hours of class time with the costs varying between \$50-75.

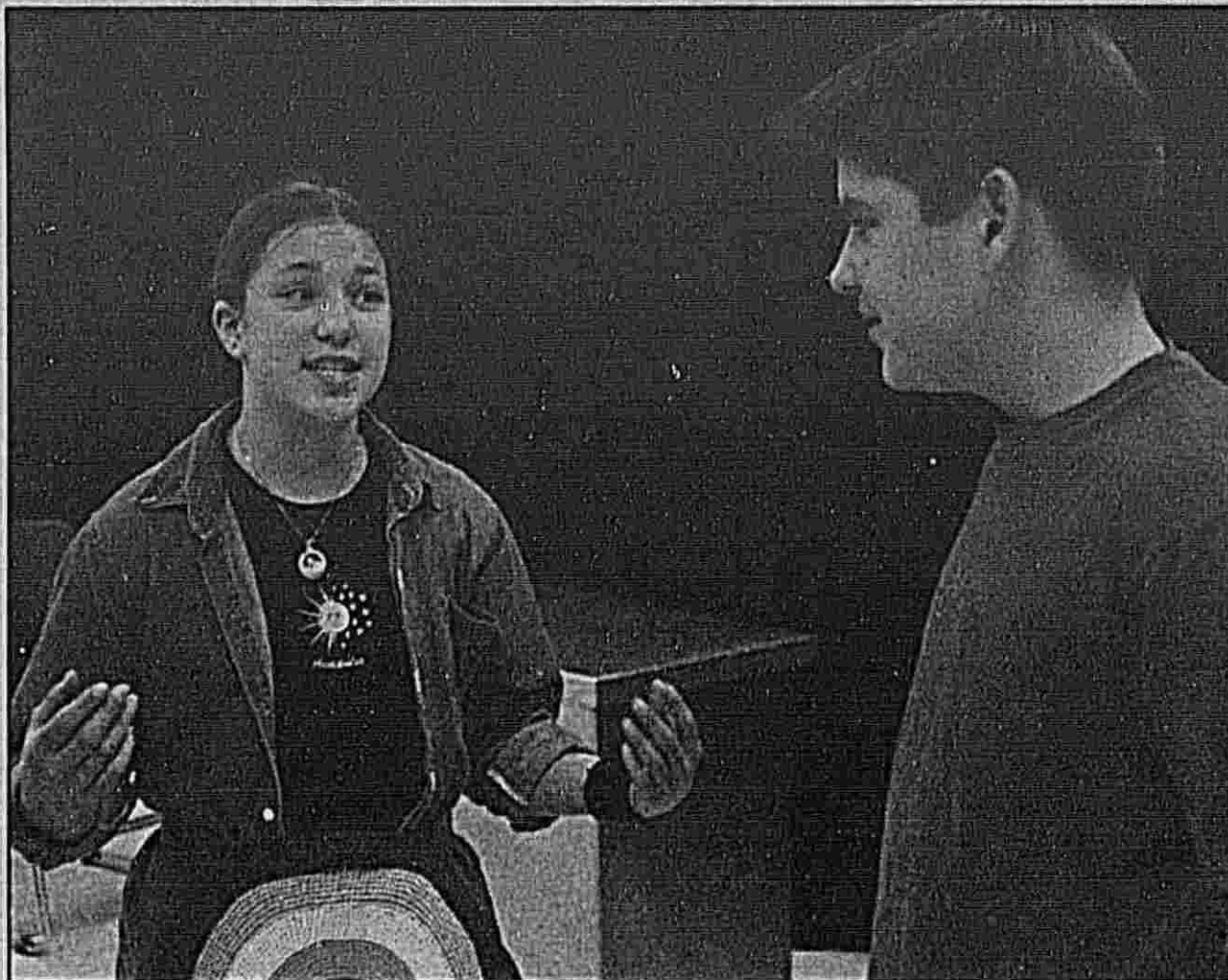
For more information call Jason Lind at AUGS, 847-838-8374.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.



Practice makes perfect

Heather Bednar and Ross Houslander rehearse a scene from the Antioch Upper Grade School production of Sir Nose, the Burger Rat at the school. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grass Lake School seeks rummage sale donations

For the third year, Grass Lake School is holding a rummage sale to raise money the proceeds of which "will go directly to the enrichment of the children's education."

To make it as successful as possible, the school is asking for donations of any useable items with the exception of mattresses. Items sought include household goods, tools, clothing, toys, books, appliances, electronics, furniture and working vehicles (cars, boats, etc.) with titles.

Donations will be accepted through June 8, and can be dropped off at the bus barn. Grass Lake School is located west of Route 59 on Grass Lake Road.

Tax donation forms are available from the office or at the drop-off door.

Questions should be directed to Sharon Goebel at 847-395-1550, ext. 22.

St. Peter ranks high in MathFax competition

St. Peter School students have completed the fourth and final phase of the MathFax competition that is held between Catholic, private, and public schools throughout the country.

St. Peter had several winners in the fourth and final test of the year. The eighth-graders participated in the Algebra I level while seventh grade students participated in the Pre-algebra level.

Eighth grade winners from test four are: Laura Gauntt, Jessica Bohn and Alex

Keenan in first place; Katie VandenHeuval and Caitlin Kanvik in second place; and Sarah Strack, Tim McLynn, Emileigh Cenedella, Mike Jandora and Nicole Dykiel in third place.

Overall, St. Peter School earned a sixth place finish in its region for the Algebra I level.

Seventh grade winners from test four are: Kyle Mumenthaler, Alexa Orticelli and Kevin Stone in first place; Andrew Rapinchuk in second place; and Nick Wilson and Molly

Thompson in third place.

St. Peter School's final results gave it a first place ranking in its region for the Pre-Algebra division.

Three seventh-graders placed in the top 10 for the region out of 250 students: Kevin Stone with a third place score, Kyle Mumenthaler and Alexa Orticelli.

Dani Brandt is the junior high math instructor at St. Peter School.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darak Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm Pastors Gregory Hemanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church, A Contemporary Worship Experience, Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

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DUI

Diane C. Kreuscher, 51, of 6119 248th St., Paddock Lake, Wis., was arrested for DUI on May 8 at 3:05 a.m. at the intersection of Main and Park Avenue.

She was reportedly stopped for disobeying a stop sign, weaving within her lane of traffic and crossing the double yellow centerline. Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on her breath and requested field sobriety tests, all of which she failed.

Kreuscher agreed to chemical testing that returned a result of .243 blood alcohol concentration. She was issued additional citations for disobeying a stop sign, improper lane usage and DUI over .08.

Kreuscher was released on personal recognizance pending her June 1 court date.

Suspended driver's license

David A. Horan, 29, of 4235 Coralberry Path, Gurnee, was arrested for driving while suspended on May 3 at 2:36 a.m. on Route 173 at Savage Road.

Police reportedly saw him turn his headlights on and off after passing police and while approaching another car. Horan initially told the officer he had not been driving without his headlights turned on, but then said he could have turned them off by mistake.

A check of Horan's identifiers came back with information that his driver's license was suspended. He was arrested and issued citations for driving while suspended and for driving without headlights when required.

He was released on personal recognizance pending his June 9 court date.

Stacy M. Merritt, 34, of 280 Anita Terrace, was arrested for driving while suspended on May 3 at 3:33 p.m. on Midnight Pass at Tree Line.

She was stopped for displaying expired registration. Merritt reportedly told police her driver's license was suspended and this was confirmed through LEADS/NCIC.

She was arrested and issued citations for driving while suspended and expired registration, and released on personal recognizance pending her May 26 court date.

Anika K. Smith, 35, of 205 Bridgewood Drive, was arrested for driving while suspended on May 3 at 8:30 p.m. on North Avenue at Lakewood Drive.

She was stopped for having only one working taillight. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that her driver's license was suspended.

Smith was arrested, issued citations for driving while suspended and one taillight and released on personal recognizance pending her May 26 court date.

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Safety first

Lake County Sheriff's Office Deputy John Van Dien showed children in attendance of Antioch Community High School's preschool program his car after he talked to them about stranger danger and gun safety. During the same program, members of the Antioch Fire Department showed off one the trucks and gear worn into a fire and explained the danger of playing with matches.

FNBEO promotes two employee owners

Tami Hasse has been promoted to a senior loan operations clerk in recognition for work in the loan operations department at the bank. Hasse has been an employee

owner at First National Bank for four years and resides in Paddock Lake, Wis.

Denise Punzel has accepted a position as loan operations clerk. Punzel has previous experience in the bank's teller area and operations department. She is from Salem, Wis. and had returned to FNBEQ after a short hiatus.

Punzel first began working for the bank in 1996.

FNBEQ is located at 485 Lake Street, Antioch and 36044 N. Brookside Drive, Gurnee. For more information on FNBEQ or its products and services, call 847-838-2265 or access the web site at www.fnbeq.com.

Lakes Area Community Band seeks members

Lakes Area Community Band, a 40-member band comprised of musicians from Lake, McHenry & Kenosha counties, is currently seeking musicians high school age and older in all sections. Practices take place on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School band room.

New members are welcome. No auditions are required. For more information, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HOCKNEY

and matching funds to ensure the district was prepared for the growth it has seen.

Board member Vickie Axton said, "The positive changes that have come to the district are clear. Under his leadership, two referenda have passed: one for the building and one for the Education Fund. Huge improvements have been made to Antioch Community High School, and those improvements were made first and then the new building was built. People in Antioch are pleased."

Additionally, as part of a cooperative effort between the district and the townships of Antioch and Lake Villa, District 117 has known administrative offices in the Antioch-

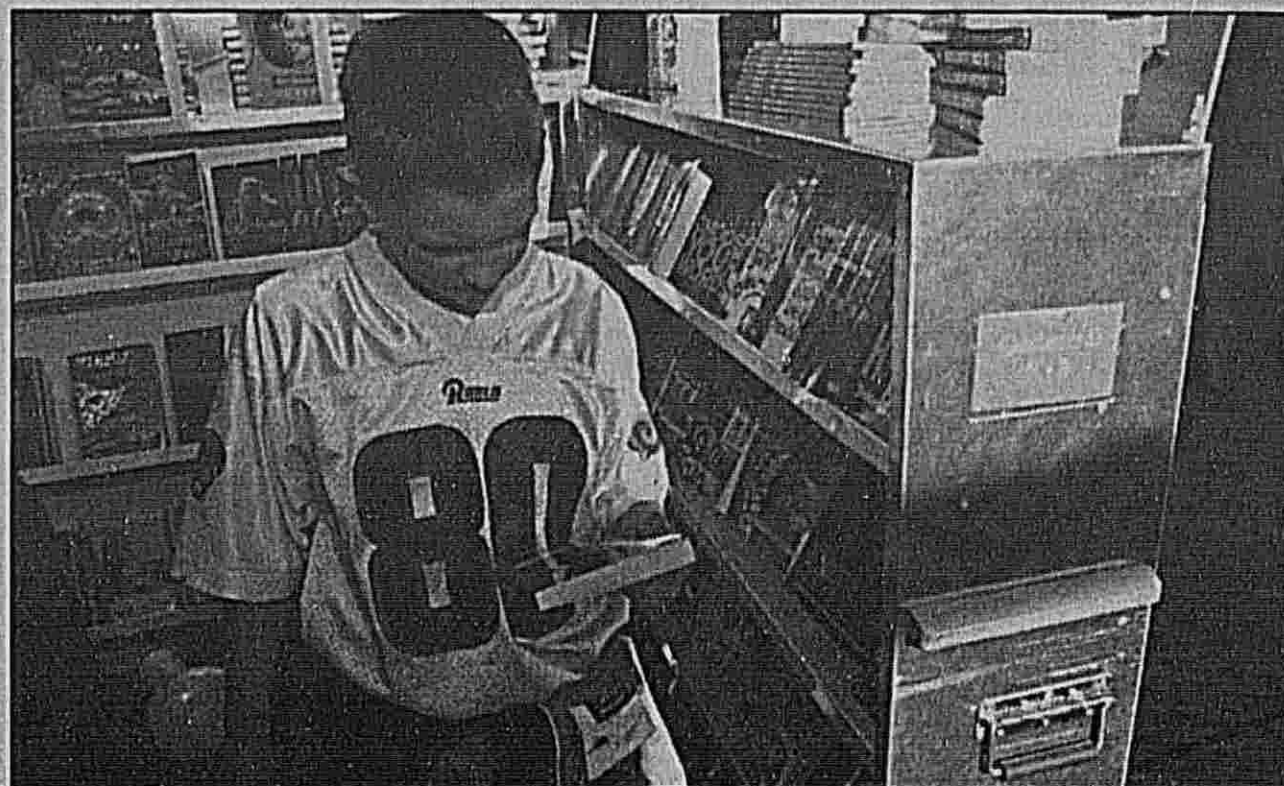
Lake Villa Township Center that the trio oversaw from conception through fruition.

Dan Venturi, supervisor of Lake Villa Township, said, "He fosters the flexibility that makes things work. If he hadn't been behind it, it wouldn't have happened."

Board member Joyce Heneberry said she most admires his optimism, enthusiasm and we-can-change attitude.

She said, "It's nine years later and physically, philosophically and financially the district looks different. I have the ultimate respect for his commitment. I don't know of many people who can commit to an idea the way he has."

Phil Delany, board of education president summed up the feelings of many board and staff members. "He's just a great guy, and we're going to miss him."

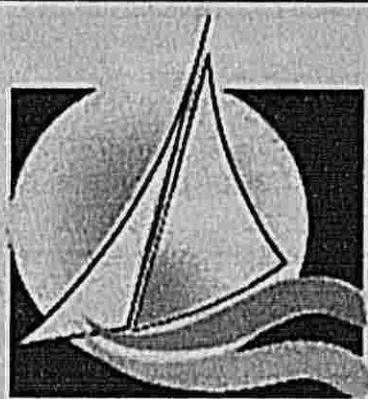


Just browsing

Ten-year-old Kyle Fosco, a fifth-grader at Pleviak School, browses through some of the books available for sale during the Lake Villa school's annual Book Fair.—
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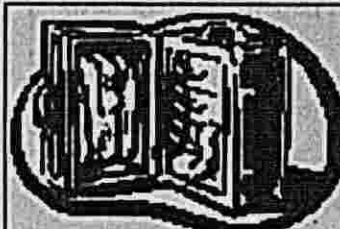
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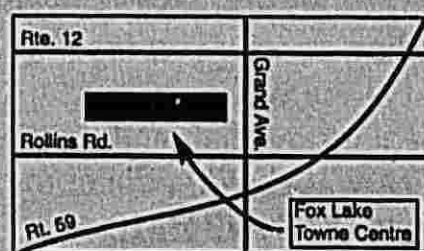
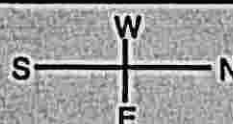
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LOCAL DIGEST

Pageant deadline May 14

Applications for the annual Antioch Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Pageant are available at the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department office located at 806 Holbek. Pageant deadline is Friday, May 14 at 5 p.m.

Miss Antioch is open to girls between the ages of 16-22, Junior Miss is open to girls 11-14 and Little Miss to girls 6-9 years old.

This year's pageant will be held at the Antioch Community High School June 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Garden club hosts plant sale

For those who have not found enough plants and flowers to fill their gardens, the Antioch Garden Club is hosting its eighth annual Garden Goodies plant sale the following weekend, Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Indoor plants will be available for sale in addition to a variety of perennials, vegetables and annuals.

Member Debbie Babik said the club would be offering discounts the last hour of the sale. She noted that locally grown plants prosper the best.

This year the sale will be held in a new location, Williams Park, behind the library on the east side of Main Street and north of Orchard.

Swim registration dates set

Registration dates for swim lessons through the Antioch parks and recreation department have been set.

Swim lesson registration will be held in the Camp Crayon room of the parks department building on Saturday, May 22 from 9-11 a.m. for Antioch residents.

Open registration, including non-residents, will begin on Tuesday, June 1 at 9 a.m. in the parks department office. Registration for additional sessions will be held at this time if there are openings still available.

For more information, call 847-395-2160.

Chamber raffle pays \$10,000 to one winner

One person of the Antioch Chamber of

Commerce and Industry will be \$10,000 come July 24 when the winning ticket is pulled during the Taste of Summer.

In addition to the one grand prize, five winners will double their money and walk away with \$200. Those purchasing tickets between now and May 27 will be entered into an early bird drawing and could win \$500 in chamber gift certificates.

Tickets are \$100 each and went on sale on "tax day," April 15.

Tickets will be sold through the Taste of Summer, though the number of tickets is limited and may all be sold prior.

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets monthly

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets on the first Saturday of each month at 884 Main St. (Route 83), from 10 a.m.-noon. It is open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions, particularly Fibromyalgia, Chronic Fatigue and Lupus.

There is no cost to attend and family members are welcome. For more information about the group or topic for the month, please call 847-362-7807.

Garden club hosts regular meetings through June

Antioch Garden Club meets the first Monday of the month, September through June at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at 848 Main Street, Antioch.

Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information call (847) 395-1202.

Knights of Columbus meet

Knights of Columbus (Father Henderson Council 3800) meet the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Father Frawley Hall, located in the basement of St. Peter Church.

The Knights of Columbus is an international Catholic Family Fraternal service organization that volunteers time and money to charitable and benevolent causes. Practicing Catholic men over the age of 18 years old are eligible to join.

For more information, call St. Peter Church Rectory at 847-395-0274.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Hannah Sikorski

Home: I live in Lindenhurst and my mom works in Antioch.

My family/pets: My mom Laura, dad Steve and brother Hunter

I attend/graduated from: BJ Hooper School

Community involvement: Brownies

What I like best about my town: Friendly people

Hobbies: I like to ride my scooter.

Favorite movie: The Lizzy McGuire movie

Favorite album/cd: Hilary Duff

Favorite sports team: The Wolves

Best local restaurant: RJ's Eatery

Favorite home-cooked meal: Macaroni and cheese

Person I admire most: Mom

If I had \$1 million, I would: Go clothes shopping

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If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to: Lost Vagus (sic)

My pet peeve is: When people are mean

If I had one wish, it would be: To live in a mansion

My dream job would be: Artist

My life's motto is: Be nice to other people.

Calendar

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A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, May 14

7 p.m., Parents Without Partners Lake County Chapter 247 hosts a Newcomer Orientation event at the State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst. All single, divorced, widowed or separated parents with children are invited to attend. A family game night will follow the orientation event. For info., call 847-817-5687

Thru May 23, Christian Youth Theater of Lake County is pleased to present an original musical production of "Godspell." Performances held at the Christian Arts Auditorium, 2500 Dowie Memorial Drive, Zion. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the box office at 847-516-2293 or in person at the Christian Arts Auditorium one hour before each performance if tickets are available, but shows do sell out. Suggested ticket donation is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under. Special rates available for groups. For more specific information about "Godspell" visit www.cytchicago.org

Saturday, May 15

10 a.m.-noon, The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be giving away free spruce trees. They are located just south of Rt. 173 on the east side of Rt. 83. For more information, call 847-395-NICC or visit www.lake-online.com/nicc

18th Annual Save-A-Pet Adoption Center's auction and dinner held at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. Theme is, "Life Is Beautiful." Large silent auction, live auction, live music, sit-down dinner and open bar with all proceeds benefiting the animals. Donations for auction also being accepted. To donate or order tickets (\$85 per person), call 847-740-7788, ext. 146

Fox Waterway Agency announces the annual Clean-Up Day event in the Fox River watershed. FWA will have a variety of drop-off sites and bags will be provided. All are welcome. Call 847-587-8540 to register or for details

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbyrn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

7 p.m.-midnight, 3rd Annual "LaCasino Night" hosted by LaCasa offers Mardi Gras fun and excitement with games of chance, a silent auction, food and more. Held at the Royal Melbourne Country Club in Long Grove. For more info., about attending or donating, call David Diaz at 847-244-1187, ext. 21

Sunday, May 16

2:30 p.m., Auditions for Reader's Theatre production of "Young Frankenstein," held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Performance given on June 20 at 2:30 p.m. Six adults males and three adults females are needed. For info., call 847-265-5407

Monday, May 17

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board held at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meeting held at the

Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Contact JoAnne at 847-395-4738

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272

Tuesday, May 18

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for info.

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Ave., in the lower level. Everyone is welcome

Wednesday, May 19

10 a.m., La Leche League of Central Lake County meets at the United Methodist Church on Sherwood, south of Grand Ave. and west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. No registration or fee needed. Children of all ages welcome. Topic will be, "Advantages of Breastfeeding." Call Karen at 847-918-1257 or Kathleen at 847-245-3006

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

7-9 p.m., The Shutterbugs photography club meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Meetings include workshops, guest speakers. For info., call 815-344-1294

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 395-1000

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 847-395-1670

Thursday, May 20

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

10 a.m., The Lake County Spinner's Guild meets locally. Learn about the ancient art of fiber spinning. Meets the third Thurs. of each month. For location and details, call Chris at 847-367-2536

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group now meets in the Community Building at 884 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call Kathy at 847-395-3716

Friday, May 21

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., "Smoke and Mirrors," a mystery/comedy, performed at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors. Call 847-395-3055

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The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) is sponsoring a free, one-day collection of unwanted household electronics for Lake County residents on May 22 at the College of Lake County Grayslake Campus from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

A wide variety of items will be accepted at this event, including computer equipment, home electronics and appliances as well as home office equipment.

Accepted computer equipment includes the following: personal computers (CPUs), monitors, keyboards, mice, cords/cables, modems, laptops, main frames, hard drives, printers, CD ROM/Zip/Tape drives, Palm organizers, Gameboys, video games and joy sticks.

A variety of home electronics and appliances will be accepted including the following: televisions, VCRs, laser disc players, cameras, radios, camcorders, microwave ovens, speakers, portable CD players, blenders, mixing machines, waffle irons, coffee makers, toasters, fans, vacuums, hair dryers, sewing machines, power tools and scales.

Home office equipment such as typewriters, word processors, copy machines, fax machines, adding machines, postage machines, scanners, calculators, paper shredders, telephones, answering machines, cellular phones, pagers and two-way radios will also be accepted.

Items that will not be accepted include dehu-

midifiers, air conditioners, or large appliances such as stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Household chemical wastes will not be accepted at this event.

This event is for residents only. Businesses or other institutions, such as schools, that need assistance with electronics recycling should contact SWALCO for a referral.

Lead plays an important role in protecting us from radioactive waves emitted by television and computer monitors, however, it becomes a threat when people dispose of antiquated electronic equipment. The lead is housed in cathode ray tubes (CRTs), which have become the second-largest source of lead in our waste stream. Each CRT contains four to seven pounds of lead.

The purpose of this event is to recycle as much as possible from the collected electronic products, ensure hazardous materials are safely disposed of, and save highly valuable landfill space in the process.

After the event, electrical and computer equipment will be dismantled, separated, and classified as recyclable or non-recyclable material.

Those with drop-off items can follow the signs from the Brae Loch Road entrance to the campus to find the specific drop off location.

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County can be reached at 847-336-9340, or on its Web site www.swalco.org, for more information.

NICC gives away spruce seedlings

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club, a group whose motto is "working for conservation," will be giving away 200 Majestic Blue Spruce seedlings on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m.-noon on the club grounds located on the east side of Route 83 south of Route 173.

Distribution of the 15- to 18-inch tall seedlings will be done on a first-come, first-served basis.

Though some of the club's activities are fund-raisers, these seedlings are being given away free of charge. NICC maintains better than 62 acres of club grounds and donates to similar conservation organizations as well as for academic scholarships to those interested in pursuing a career in conservation.

For more information, call 847-395-6422 or visit the Web site at www.lake-online.com/nicc.

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WETLANDS

purchase this property," he said. "The effects are greater than just what happens with one development; it's cumulative. This property should be protected."

As to the allegation that Mayor Taso Maravelas would offer strong support of such a development, the mayor said, "I have talked to no one. There is no box store in my radar screen. I do everything upfront and that is not the truth."

Maravelas said that he himself had heard rumors that a bank was looking to build on the southeast corner of that same intersection.

"I had heard a bank was looking at that property (southeast corner), but nobody has approached me or my administrator about it," he said.

Lake County Board Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) said she talked to staff and that nobody had heard any rumblings of a change in status.

"I can't imagine someone outright buying property without doing their homework and coming to the county," she said. "There are stringent regulations with regard to zoning and Stormwater Management."

"Additionally, I don't know where they would get sewer and water; this property is outside of the Special Service Area (that paid special taxes for the ability to hook into sewer and water)."

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building for the village of Antioch, said he thought the property would be problematic for a big box developer.

"I think there are only 14-15 acres that would be buildable by the time buffers and easements are in place," he said. "I don't believe that is enough space for a big box, and there is no place for a driveway."

Neither officials at the Recorder of Deeds office for Lake County nor those at the office of the Soil and Water Conservation District had had any activity that would indicate a change in the property's status.

Ellen Vaughan of the Soil and Water Conservation District said a study had been done in 1996 (reportedly the timeframe under which Rubloff had become interested in the property), but nothing more current.

"Usually, though not always, a study is considered too old after about three years," she said. She added that the Soil and Water Conservation District is advisory in nature and that wetlands fall under the jurisdiction of the Army Corps of Engineers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Referenda a must

School District 34 passed an educational referendum. I voted for it and guess what folks, I am a senior citizen and no longer have children in the grade school or high school system. Did I vote yes because I want my taxes to go up - well, of course not. However, I did vote yes because I want the children of our town to have the benefit of a good, competitive education.

I am certainly no financial genius, however, I think it is next to impossible to stop growth and progress—and yes, developers do make a lot of money when they build homes. However, I guess they wouldn't have the opportunity to build them or to sell them if the people were not buying them.

Maybe we should figure out a way to "forbid" people from having babies. Do away with the family unit altogether, then our school systems would eventually become non-existent and our taxes would go down. Of course, I personally would not want to live in a society where young parents would be forbidden to have children - would anyone want that?

I guess it is a valid argument that more industry in our town would ease the tax burden for homeowners. If more industry comes to Antioch, more people will too and those people might be married and might have babies and bingo more homes will have to be built. The next step would follow, there go the schools daring to educate those children and so on and so forth.

The bottom line is education costs money and the children in our community deserve to receive a top quality education. Maybe all the financial experts who keep voting against needed education referendums should unite to come up with a more effective way to finance education in our country. The schools do not over-populate an area, the people do.

One closing thought - I was raised in Chicago, where the homes were so close you could almost reach out your window and touch your neighbor home. I personally think that our village officials are doing a great job as they work closely with the developers to allow ample space

between homes, to leave portions of the developed land in its natural state with ponds and streams and marshlands, etc. Many of the new subdivisions set aside land for future development by our fine Parks Department, as well as ball fields, tennis courts, tot lots, walking trails etc.

No one wants taxes to go up that is a given, but until a better way to fund education becomes a reality, we do not have the right to not do what we can to help educate the children in the very best ways. Correct me if I am wrong - but they are our future.

Liz Schmehl
Antioch

Dear residents of Antioch,

Saturday, May 8, the Antioch Postal Service conducted its 12th annual food drive to benefit our community. The response was overwhelming once again.

Twelve thousand forty-five pounds of food and toiletries were collected and distributed to both the Antioch Township Food Pantry and to Open Arms Mission Food Pantry. Both pantries feel that this will help sustain them through the difficult summer months when food donations are typically at their lowest.

This event is only successful with the generous contributions of you and your neighbors. You can be sure that your donations will go to help less fortunate families in our community.

On behalf of all the employees of the Antioch Postal Service, Antioch Township Food Pantry and Open Arms Mission Food Pantry, a heartfelt thank you goes out to each and every Antioch resident.

Sincerely,
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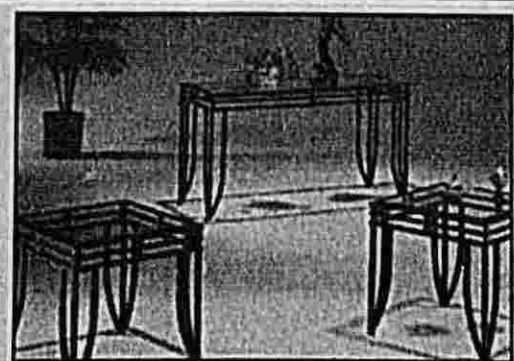
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Sports

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Finish line in sight for Sequoits, Rams

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

The County Meet is always a good measuring stick as to see where you stand. Members from any one of 19 teams competing were all trying to achieve top-6 medals as well as state qualifying marks.

But receiving just as much, if not more emphasis, at least on a personal level, is that every athlete is trying for his or her personal best.

That was the predominant theme for the Antioch boys track team at the Lake County Meet, hosted by Grayslake last week.

Antioch had a number of individuals eclipse their PB's, something head coach Norm Hahn likes to see.

"We couldn't be happier, especially with conference coming up this week and the sectionals the following week," Hahn said. "But you should be running and performing your best at this time of year. We had a bunch of near-misses (at County). We're in the hopes of getting several individuals to the state meet. A lot of the teams that were at County will not be in our sectional, so we think a lot of our kids could move up a few notches."

Speaking of sectionals, Grayslake will again serve as the host school this year. Sectionals will commence on May 21 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

First things first, though. The Sequoits will travel to Round Lake for the North Suburban Conference Meet May 13. Field events will start at approximately 4 p.m., while the running events will begin at 4:30. Finals are slated for 6:15.

As for Antioch's performance at County, Andy Napier and Jim Beatty picked up first-place medals in the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs, respectively.

Napier's time was a personal best 4:24.7, while Beatty clocked in with a PB of his own (8:47.9).

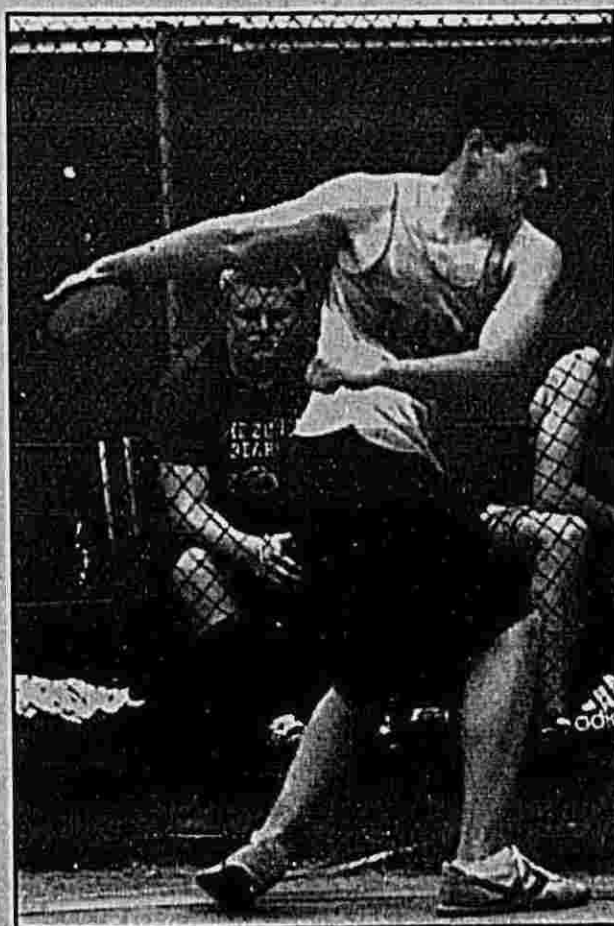
Napier's season has been extra gratifying seeing that he's recovering from surgery over the winter to remove a broken bone in his foot.

"He's got a lot of drive and determination," said Hahn of Napier, who finished fourth in the IHSA State Cross Country Meet last fall.

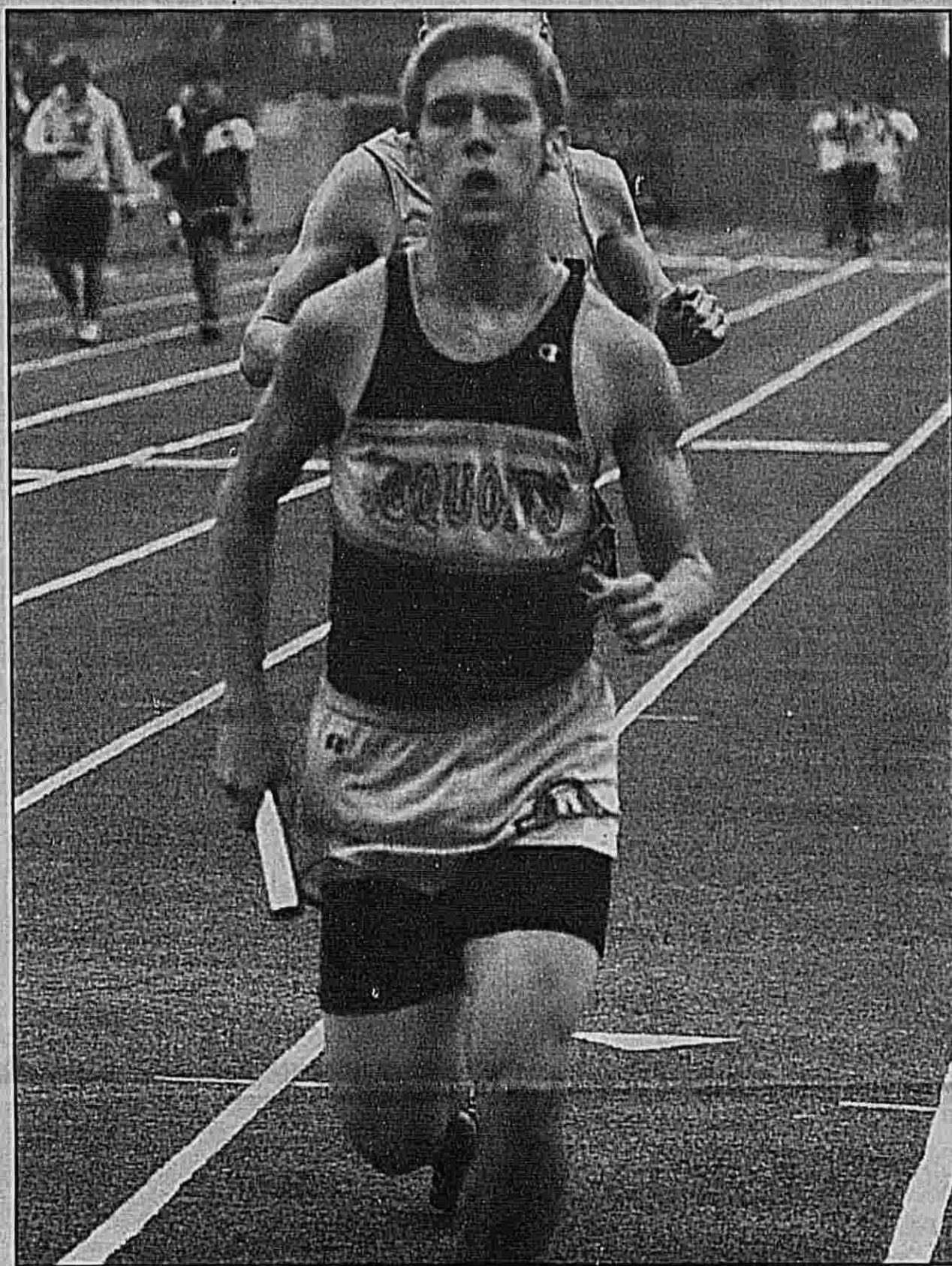
"He ran the last month of cross country with that broken bone. He's been working hard with his rehab and finally coming back into his regular form."

Napier, Beatty and David Dee are the only returning state qualifiers for Antioch, having gone to Charleston last spring in the 3,200 run. Napier also made it to state last year in the 1,600 run.

Oleg Sokolov was also a medal-winner at County, tying for third in the pole vault with a leap of 6-feet, 2-inches.



Andy Mironov, a senior at Grayslake Community High School, prepares to launch the discus during the Lake County Track Meet.— Photo by John Dickson



Tony Amundson, a senior at Antioch High School, runs for his school in the 3200-meter relay as part of the Lake County Track Meet.— Photo by John Dickson

All three look to be the best bets for getting to state this year, according to Hahn.

But others could follow, especially if they keep on posting personal-bests.

Ryan Naes threw a 47-11.5 in the discus to finish seventh. That was his second-best toss of the year.

The 800-meter relay team of Mark Neuman, Kyle Ketterling, Will Addison and Dan Small also finished seventh after posting a season-best time of 1:35.6.

Addison, Small, Dee and Brian Langner also finished seventh after clocking in with a season-best time of 3:38.5 in the 1,600-meter relay.

Dee, Jeremy Wilt, Tony Amundson and Mike Tiddens earned a PB of 8:29.6 in the 3,200 relay. That was six seconds faster than their previous best time.

Other PB's earned by the Sequoits included: Wilt in the 800 run (2:07.5); Taylor Pechauer in the 400 dash (54.7); Brad Becker in the 300 intermediate hurdles (44.7); and Brad Nelson in the shot put (44-1/2).

For the meet, Antioch finished 10th with 25 points.

The Grayslake boys track team also set several personal bests at the Lake County Meet.

Senior Bob Applehans was the only place-winner, taking second in the discus with a toss of 155 feet, 1 inch.

"Bob is a big part of our sprint and throwing core and he's one of our senior leaders," said Ram first-year head coach Brent Pitt. "He's never been to the state meet but he's already broken our school record in the discus this year. I think he's got a great chance to make it to (Charleston) this year in a few different events."

As for personal bests, junior Mark Kupfer has a chance at getting to the state meet in several events. His PB in the 300 hurdles this season is 40.7 seconds. At County, Kupfer teamed with Cecil Cross, Jr., Scott Merrel, Scott Becker and Andy Gerkin in posting a PB

of 3:42.10 in the 1,600-meter relay.

Casey Schlaak, Austin Goldman, Kupfer and Applehans also notched a PB at County when they clocked in with 45.6 seconds in the 400 relay. Merrel also joined forces at County with Gerkin, Tim Hamilton and Becker in achieving a PB of 8:24 in the 3,200-meter relay.

Speaking of Hamilton, the senior is one of the best long distance runners in the area. His best two-mile time of the season is a 10:21. At the County Meet, he earned a PB of 4:49 in the mile run.

Freshman high jumper Jason Becker also earned a PB with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches, breaking his old mark by four inches.

"If we can just keep the PB's coming and everyone steps it up, everything else should fall in to place," said Pitt, who formerly coached at Antioch and before that Mundelein. "We have a nice mix of senior leadership and great young talent. And we're trying to do some new things. The kids are really buying into it; they, as well as the coaching staff, have been doing a great job."

Kupfer, who has never long jumped before, could surprise in not only that event, but the triple jump as well. His PB was 19-8 3/4 at a triangular hosted by Crystal Lake Central. He also got his PB in the same meet in the triple jump (41-3 3/4).

Kupfer looks to be a strong contender for a state berth in the 300 hurdles and triple jump. Applehans should make some noise regarding a state berth in the discus, shot put, and 200-meter relay, where he has and will be teaming up with Schlaak, Kupfer, and either Austin Goldman or Cordero Robinson.

Pitt also said that juniors Schlaak and Marlin Muller have been a pleasant surprise in the pole vault. Muller has never run track before, while this is the first season in the pole vault for Schlaak.

Grayslake will compete in the Fox Valley Conference Meet beginning at 4:30 on May 14 at Crystal Lake South H.S.

Sequoits hope to fill up the tank

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

With regionals looming, head skipper Paul Petty and his troops are looking for that little burst of momentum in a season that has been, let's say for now, fair.

The Sequoits earned the No. 8 seed in the Stevenson sectional. They will play 12th-seeded Grant in the semifinals of the Wauconda regional at 4 p.m. on May 29. The other semifinal will pit top-seeded Lake Forest against the winner of 14th-seeded Wauconda and Lake Zurich, which drew the 16th seed.

Happy about the seeding? Petty is satisfied but knows there's still plenty of work ahead.

"I was pleased with it, considering we aren't having what you would call a stellar season," said Petty, whose team is currently 14-15 overall and 1-7 in the North Suburban Lake. "We've been in the hunt and played some close games against quality opponents, so I think that earned us some credibility."

Their latest action was a double-header loss to division-leading Libertyville. But again, it was against a quality opponent and featured two close contests.

The Sequoits dropped the opener 5-3 after staking to a 3-1 lead. Tied 3-3 in the sixth frame, Libertyville pulled out the win with a 2-run inning.

John Snelton pitched well but was saddled with the loss. He went six strong innings, scattering six hits and striking out four.

"It's been that kind of season," Petty said. "We get the lead, we're tied, then we lose the close one. It's just been a matter of us not getting that timely or key hit, while the other team does. We've also had a couple of breakdowns defensively."

Bryan Vos also pitched well in the nightcap, in which Libertyville prevailed 6-2. He scattered five hits in four innings of work. But again, Antioch jumped to a 2-0 lead after three innings before the Cats plated six unanswered runs over the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

For the two games, shortstop Chandler Kent was 4-for-6 with a double, RBI and run scored, outfielder Justin Brown was 3-for-8 with a RBI, second baseman Mike Fuchs 2-for-5 with a double and two runs scored, and Snelton was 2-for-6 with a double.

Chad Ori added a 2-run single and Tom Callanan a double, RBI and run scored. Nate Hughes also singled and scored a run, and Jeff Weber and Joe Romani added singles.

And while they have lost several close games in the latter innings, this is a team that can jump up and snakebite you anytime.

In a conference where pitching is traditionally strong, the Sequoits boast a solid 2.36 earned run average. Overall, their ERA isn't too shabby either at 4.14.

"It's not bad at all," Petty said of the team ERA. "We're on the brink of making it happen."

Offensively, though, Antioch is hitting only .275 against NSC Lake pitching. The overall batting average is better at .315.

"We've hit the ball well at times," the coach said. "We've had the bases loaded on several occasions but have come up empty. Again, sometimes we can't seal the deal with that key hit."

Before regionals, the Sequoits will get a couple of good tune-ups with games at Grant on May 17 and at home against Zion-Benton on May 19. First pitches for both contests will be at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Corcoran dominates pair of Grayslake wins

By ROB BACKUS
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Two weeks ago the Rams hit rock bottom. Grayslake was 9-13 overall and several games under .500 in the Fox Valley Conference.

Since then, however, the Rams are playing through their FVC schedule for the second time, with much better results.

"Every team that beat us is beatable," Grayslake coach Stacy Selle said. "Lake Zurich is the only team that beat us twice. So our goal the rest of the season is to beat the other teams the second time around."

The Rams started off the week against Prairie Ridge; a team that had beaten them in April.

But Grayslake got its revenge, defeating the Wolves 3-0.

Lea Corcoran led the way, throwing a no-hitter. She had two walks and a hit batter in seven innings, to go along with six strikeouts.

"She was a little off for a few weeks, but not lately," Selle said. "She's been throwing harder, which improves her off-speed stuff. She's able to catch the hitter off guard."

Grayslake got the only run it needed in the third inning. Alicia Cuellar led off with a walk,

was sacrificed to second and reached third on a passed ball. She later scored on a fielder's choice from Hanna Michal to give the Rams a 1-0 lead.

The team added a pair of insurance runs in the sixth inning, when Corcoran helped her own cause by jacking a two-run homer.

"She may not be our most consistent hitter, but she's clutch," Selle said of Corcoran. "She comes through when it matters."

Corcoran continued to dominate in a 3-2 win over Jacobs, one of the top teams in the FVC, on Tuesday. She gave up one walk, hit three batters and struck out 10 over seven innings.

"Lea did another great job," Selle said. "When she's on, she's really on."

The Rams score a pair of runs in the second inning as Katelyn Blanas (3-for-3) led off with a hit and scored on a RBI double by Cuellar, who moved to third on a fielder's

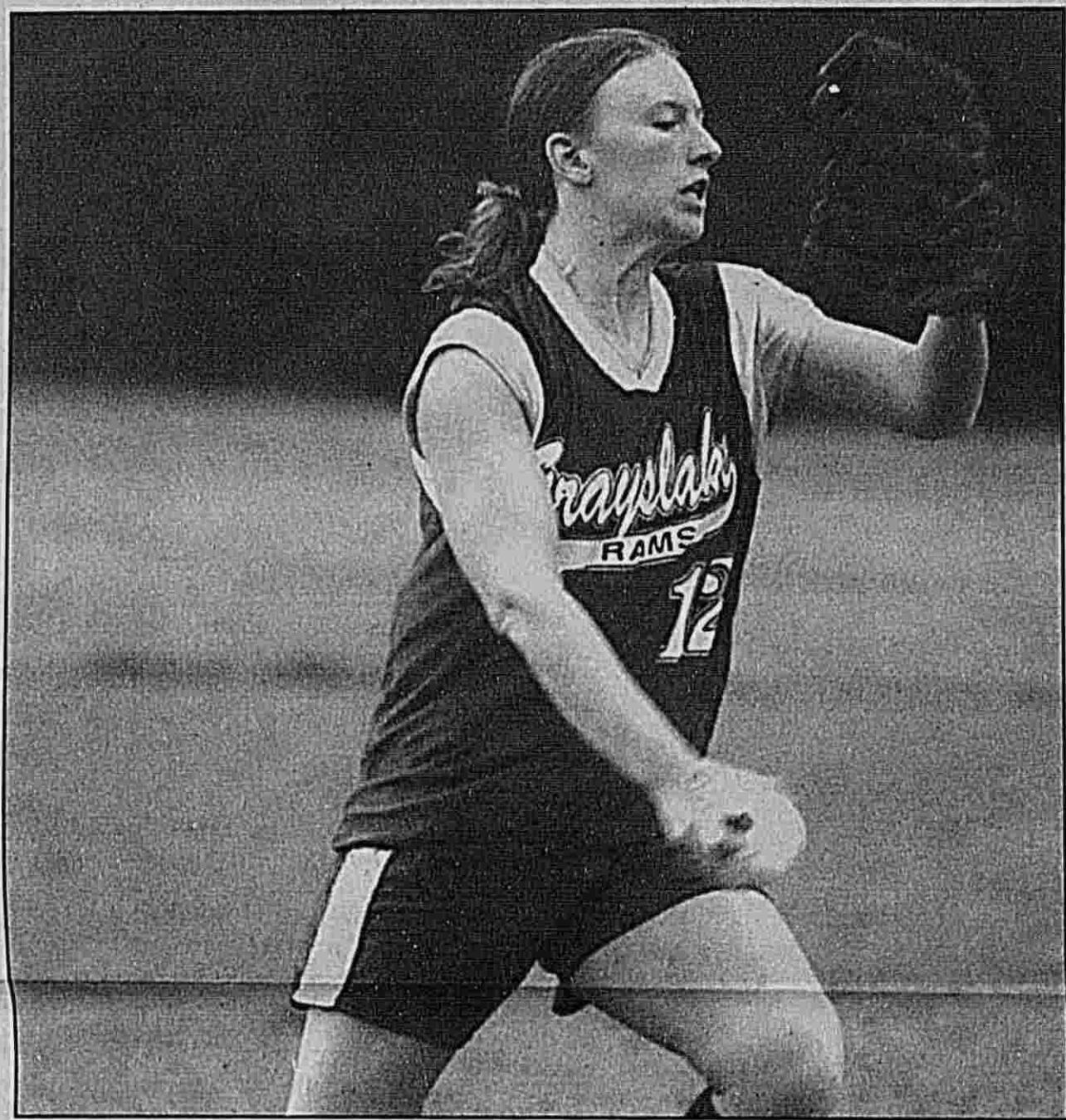
choice and scored on a passed ball to give Grayslake a 2-0 lead.

The team was able to manufacture an insurance run in the seventh inning as Blanas had a hit, reached third on an error and scored on another passed ball.

That run proved to be important as Jacobs scored a pair of runs in its half of the seventh inning to make the game interesting.

"The difference with this team now is that they don't give up," Selle said. "We lost to Jacobs earlier in the last inning and this time we kept it together. We're getting to where we want to be mentally."

The Rams have now won four straight games and are 13-13 overall and 7-7 in the FVC. They will hope to keep their win streak going when they play at Highland Park for a doubleheader on May 15 and at Stevenson on May 18.



Grayslake Community High School pitcher Lea Corcoran, a junior, pitches to a Cary-Grove player before the game got rained out during the fifth inning. Play will resume May 13.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lindenhurst soccer tryouts planned

The LASC Girls U-13 Rockets team is looking to add 4-5 experienced players to the roster in the Fall 2004-Spring 2005 season. The Girls U-12 Rockets currently play in the IWSL (Illinois Women's Soccer League) in the "A" division. Players for our Fall 2004-Spring 2005 season U-13 team must have their birthday on or after August 1, 1991 for this age group. Players with preferred skills at Forward, Midfield, Defense and Goalie are welcome and roster spots will be evaluated at each position.

The LASC Girls U-11 Stars team is looking to add 4-5 experienced player to our roster in the Fall 2004-Spring 2005 season. The Girls

U10 Stars currently play in the IWSL (Illinois Women's Soccer League) in the "DN" division. Players for our Fall 2004-Spring 2005 season U-11 team must have their birthday on or after August 1, 1993 for this age group. Please contact Bob Baker at 847-265-0046 for any questions concerning try-outs or roster positions.

The tryouts are planned for Saturday, May 15 from 5-7 p.m. for girls ages 9-19 at Millburn School and Sunday, May 16 from 5-7 p.m. for boys ages 9-14 at Millburn School. The make-up day is Monday, May 17 from 6-8 p.m. for both boys and girls at Millburn School.

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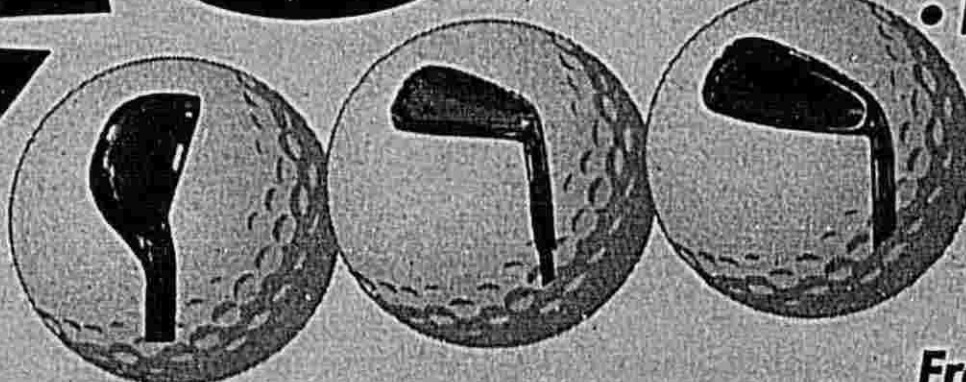
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Gagewood Lions Baseball registration

Gagewood Lions boys baseball is taking mail-in registration for their in-house boys baseball program. The program covers boys, ages 6-14 as of August 1, 2004.

Information, costs and registration forms can be found at www.gagewoodbaseball.com. Mail completed registration forms to: Gagewood Lions Baseball, 17740 Dartmoor Drive, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Youth basketball tournaments

North American Youth Sports announced that they will hold their annual national championship youth basketball tournament in the Chicago area at the Forest View Educational Center, at Hersey High School and at the Mount Prospect Park District Rec Plex in the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect area on July 21-25.

The tournament will feature ten different brackets, including 5-6th grade boys, 5-6th grade girls, 7th grade boys, 7th grade girls, 8th grade boys, 8th grade girls, 9-10th grade boys, 9-10th grade girls, 11-12th grade boys and 11-12th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$600 and guarantees each team a minimum of nine games. There will be awards presented in each bracket.

The entry deadline is July 2. For more information, call the toll-free NAYS summer tournament hotline at 1-800-787-3265.

The American Youth Basketball Tour (AYBT) is now accepting team registrations for any boys or girls basketball teams that would like to compete in upcoming spring and summer basketball tournaments.

AYBT is a developmental, youth-based basketball organization that specializes in hosting quality youth basketball tournaments at a cost-efficient price to teams all over the Midwest.

For more information on AYBT, visit www.aybtour.com or call Northern Illinois district director Brian Evans at 847-223-8031 or e-mail him at BLB2003@XSITE.NET.

There are still a few openings remaining for the May 22-23 AYBT tournament, which is being held at Horlick High School in Racine, Wis. Any girls or boys team in grades 5-12 can

enter the guaranteed 5-game tournament.

The cost for the highly competitive tournament is \$250 per team. Contact Evans for more information.

Carmel Golf Classic

The 43rd Annual Carmel Golf Classic will be held at Pine Meadow G.C. in Mundelein on June 11. Pre-registration is required beginning April 9.

Just go to the Carmel web site at www.carmelhs.org where you can secure your spot in this year's event with a major credit card. You may also contact the Carmel High development office at 847-566-6361 to request a reservation form.

Morning and afternoon flights are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Golf season approaching

The golf season is finally here and the Waukegan Park District wants you to get ready to play. Orchard Hills, our challenging yet forgiving course at 38342 N. Green Bay Road, Beach Park, is now open for daily play. Its wide fairways and short rough make it an excellent choice for group outings. Passes and permanent tee times are on sale now.

Bonnie Brook Golf Course, 2800 N. Lewis, Waukegan, is consistently ranked as one of the top-50 public courses in the Chicagoland area. The championship 18-hole layout offers a solid test for any golfer, while being forgiving enough for the high handicapped player. Lottery applications for weekend permanent tee times are available in the pro shop now. Both courses have dates available for outing, but hurry as dates fill quickly. For further information, call Superintendent of Golf Dave Beno at 847-360-4737.

Chicago Bears youth football camp

The official youth football camps of the Chicago Bears are here. The camps provide non-contact, weeklong day camps for kids with or without previous football experience, ages 6-14. Professional educators teach camps with supplemental instruction from Bears heroes like Wendell Davis, Thomas Sanders, Allan Ellis, Al Harris, Glen Kozlowski, Jim Morrissey, Bobby Douglass, James Thornton, Fabien Bowens and Anthony Morgan. Bears heroes are former Bears players who understand the dynamics of communicating with

young people.

The camps will take place all across the Chicagoland area, including at Rockland Elementary in Libertyville from July 19-23 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$325. For more information, call Tom Finks or Scott Smith at 312-226-7776.

Summer hoops camp

The annual summer basketball camp for boys will be held at Warren Township High School, June 14-July 1 for grades 2-12. Times and locations vary by grade. The camp fee is \$75.

Registration forms are available at grade schools and both high school campuses. For more information, contact Warren coach Chuck Ramsey at 847-599-4742.

Softball players wanted

The Grayslake Blazers, a 14-year-old and under girls traveling fast pitch softball team, are looking for one more player (eight or seventh grade) to complete its roster for the upcoming season. The Grayslake Blazers are an independent team that plays in the North Suburban Fast Pitch League and participates in several weekend tournaments in the area. The Blazers practice and play their games in Grayslake but will accept girls from the surrounding communities. If interested, please contact Bill Miller at 847-231-4835.

Spartans to host 1st annual Golf Open

The Round Lake Spartans will host the 1st annual Spartan Open on Saturday, May 15 at Chapel Hill Country Club in McHenry.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature a 4-person scramble format. The cost is \$75 per golfer or \$25 just for dinner. Contact Brian Brubaker at 847-226-4469 for more information.

Soccer tryouts

The Lake Villa-based Chicago Kickers soccer club will conduct tryouts for the Fall 2004/Spring 2005 season at Palombi Middle School in Lake Villa in the coming weeks.

Boys U-11-U-14 will take place on Friday, May 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. and Girls U-8-U-14 will take place on Sunday, May 16 from 5-6:30 p.m. Makeup days for Boys U-11-U-14 and Girls U-8-U-14 will take place on Sunday, May 16 from 5-6:30 p.m. For more information, call 847-356-5311 or 847-356-4346.

The Fox Lake Area Soccer Association is holding tryouts in the coming weeks for the 2004-05 season. The date will be: Saturday, May 15 at Stanton School's soccer field from 1-3 p.m.; Sunday, May 23 at Grant High School's soccer field from 1:30-3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, May 27 at Stanton School's soccer field from 6-7:30 p.m.

Boys U-10-U-14 and Girls U-10-U-19 should come with shin guards and a water bottle for tryouts. Players should be ready to play as they arrive. Parents will need to stay for a short meeting prior to the tryout. Coaches are also needed.

For more information, call 847-587-2898. Boys' U-15-U-19 tryouts will be in the fall.

The Mundelein Soccer Traveling Association will hold tryouts for the 2004-05 traveling soccer teams later this month. The tryouts are open for boys and girls, ages 8-14, and high school girls and will take place at Fremont Elementary School, 28908 N. Fremont Center Road, Mundelein. Sign in at the north parking lot.

Tryouts for girls will take place on May 24 from 5:30-8 p.m. and May 26 from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts for boys will take place on May 25 from 5:30-8 p.m. and May 27 from 6-8 p.m. For more information, contact Dan Sawchuk at 847-949-0637.

Football registration

Registration for the Mundelein Junior Football League is Saturday, May 22 and June 5 from

9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Century 21 Marketplace, which is located on the corner of Routes 176 and 45 in downtown Mundelein.

The MJFL provides organized football and cheerleading for ages 8 through 8th grade for the children in the Mundelein, Fremont Township and Vernon Hills area. The league is made up of Travel and In-house teams. The league teaches the children the benefits of a team, while developing and discovering sportsmanship, character, responsibility, respect, safety and the essentials of being a good athlete.

For questions on Football call 847-816-1997 or 847-566-4306 or cheerleading, call 847-546-2203 or visit www.mjfl.org.

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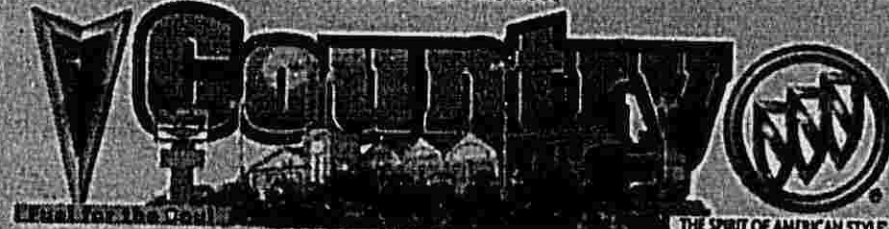


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AT A GLANCE

Trustees under state investigation

Lake Villa—An investigation is underway concerning an allegation that Lake Villa Township Trustee Ray Lary held a meeting in violation of the Open Meetings Act. Lary, Lawson and DiFatta are accused of meeting privately before the April 13 town board meeting, to discuss strategy for controlling the township supervisor's salary.

IDNR stands firm on wetland purchase

Antioch—Though Wal-Mart may have big box competition within the Antioch area down the road, rumors that Target paid millions for the property on the northeast corner of Deep Lake Road and Route 173 are just that.

Rumor had it that Target trumped a bid put forth by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources tenfold and that "the Village of Antioch, with the mayor's strong support has approved building of the Target facility on this site in spite of the fact that it will require filling in significant areas of wetlands."

Officer, little girl honored for heroism

Round Lake—Jade Anderson, 6, and Round Lake Police Sgt. Jerry Schneider are being honored by the American Police Hall of Fame in Florida.

It was exactly one year earlier, on May 14, 2003, that Schneider was driving through the West Trailer Court in Round Lake, spotted Anderson, who led Schneider to her mother, who was semi-incoherent after suffering from a diabetic reaction.

Townhomes, hotel eyed

Fox Lake—Another hotel plan is in the works in Fox Lake, that would be built as part of the Country Club Hills development off State Park Road. "We are definitely going to build it... in 120 days," said developer Gino Petruzzano. There will be 116 units of townhomes with three and two unit buildings. The hotel should be ready for the April, 2005 In-Fishermen Professional Walleye Tournament coming to the Chain O' Lakes.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Finishing touches

Grant Community High School senior Scott Misicka gets his bow tie adjusted by his date, junior Cherie Trinski, before leaving for the school's annual prom, a boat cruise on Chicago's lake front, as senior Jon Craig looks on.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

One vote decides raises

Hikes weren't as high as originally proposed

By JEFF ZACHARY
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A \$161,000 taxpayer-paid renovated Lake County Board Room was the scene of some hefty pay raises for the Lake County Board and some of its elected officials.

All told, it took the board less than five minutes to agree to approve a pay increase for the coroner, the recorder of deeds and the clerk of the circuit court and about one hour and five minutes for the board to approve a substantial 14 percent raise for itself over the course of four years.

The new salaries for the coroner, recorder of deeds and the clerk will be \$98,000 in 2005, \$100,000 in 2006, \$104,000 in 2007 and \$108,000 in 2008.

The new salaries for the board members will be \$34,000 in 2005, \$35,000 in 2006, \$36,400 in 2007 and

\$37,856 in 2008.

Those salaries are a far cry from the ones proposed by the finance committee of \$34,000 in 2005, \$35,000 in 2006, \$44,000 in 2007 and \$47,000 in 2008 plus a \$6,000 a year expense account to boot.

Before the final decision was made, the contested debate had some interesting moments.

Brent Paxton was the chair of the finance committee that voted 6-1 to make the 25 percent salary proposal.

He explained to the board why he was the lone dissenter on the committee.

"I still contend you will be hard pressed to find many people in the county that are getting a 25 percent increase in their salary compensation package," Paxton said. "And if they are, I doubt very seriously that they are using

tax payer money for this. I guess the thing that bothers me the most about this compensation package is that some of the very same board members that are arguing they deserve this 25 percent pay increase are the very

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Paxton:
Opposed a 25 percent increase

'Warrior' judge loses fight with cancer

Colleagues and friends of Judge Thomas R. Smoker were saddened by the news of his death on May 10, at 5:48 p.m., at Lake Forest Hospital.

"We will miss our warrior of extraordinary spiritual belief," said Chief Judge Margaret Mullen. "He had a great deal of faith and we were all in awe at his strength. Up until even a few days before his death, he spoke about fighting his cancer and about getting back to court."

Smoker was diagnosed with lung cancer

Smoker: Dies
at age 54

in late 2001. He sought treatment with enthusiasm and optimism, friends said. During his battle with cancer he spoke publicly both to the press and to large groups about his faith, his treatment and his desire to be of service.

"He was a man of highest ideals and integrity. He didn't just practice his faith on Sundays, he lived his faith," said Circuit Judge Christopher Starck, a former law partner and close friend of Smoker. "He was a true friend and devoted father and husband. He's been an inspiration to us all in his gallant and courageous battle with his terrible disease. In spite of all his ordeal, he kept his faith throughout until the end."

Juvenile Judge Brian Hughes also practiced law with Smoker.

"Tom died a man in full," Hughes said. "While many of us see our lives contracting when we reach 50, Tom rung every note out of the adage: 'Life begins at 50.' Through his faith and his judicial office, he reached out to touch an ever expanding group of lives. He was a mentor and inspiration to us all."

Smoker was born in Indianapolis on Sept. 28, 1949. He graduated in 1967 from Palo Alto Senior High School, in California and went on to earn a degree in marketing management from

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Pecking order

A mother Canada goose and her goslings wander the Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Fox Lake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Race for county recorder on

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
Special to Lakeland Newspapers

Daughters of two Waukegan powerhouses are squaring off for a race for Lake County Recorder of Deeds.

Dana Sabonjian, daughter of the late Waukegan Mayor Robert Sabonjian, hopes to unseat incumbent Mary Ellen Vanderventer, daughter of former Waukegan Mayor Bill Durkin for the position.

Both have prior experience working with deed documents and know the advantages technology can bring to the field.

Sabonjian is a nine-year county Realtor and former Waukegan City Collector. Vanderventer has held her position as recorder of deeds since 1996.



Vanderventer
Daughters to face off in Nov.



Sabonjian

"I'm really proud of my record, and I certainly want to continue," Vanderventer said. "I believe that my record has proven that I can get things done efficiently, and I know the voters will recognize the hard work I have done on their behalf. I look forward to an exciting year ahead."

• Vanderventer has already raised

over \$32,000 for her reelection campaign.

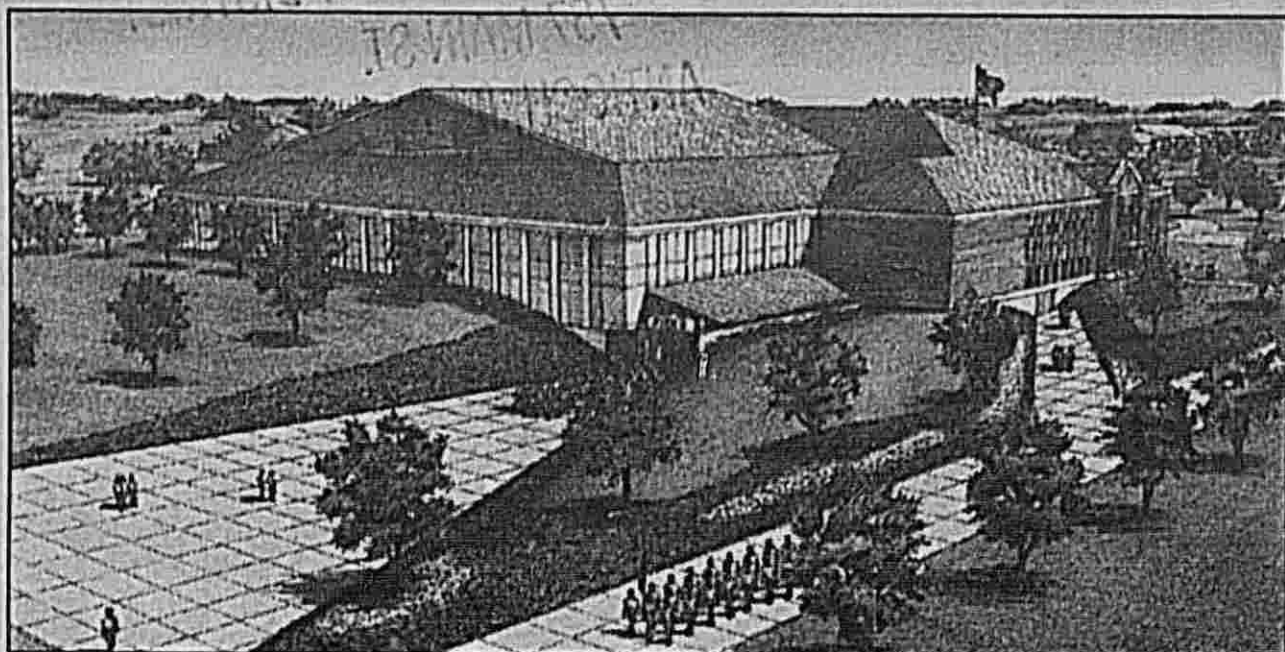
Her achievements have included efforts to computerize the office, which didn't even have a facsimile in 1996.

There are now 22 computers available for public searches and a 16-year library of scanned records has been implemented.

Vanderventer reviewed a computer contract leading to a \$90,000 refund from a vendor, expanded office hours to accommodate customers, implemented credit card use and secured legislation to safeguard veteran's military paperwork (DD214's).

All of this was accomplished without raising fees and during unprecedented record-breaking

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Artists' conceptual drawing of what will eventually be Battle Stations 21. The trainer, which will be a scale model of a ship, will be contained within a building and provide realistic training for recruits. Drawing courtesy James McHugh Construction Company of Chicago

Contract awarded for Navy battle simulator

By RHONDA BURKE
Great Lakes Bulletin

The Navy's revolution in training took a quantum leap forward last week with the awarding of an \$82.2 million contract for the design and construction of the Battle Stations 21 trainer complex.

This new facility will provide an interactive learning environment for recruits in boot camp while laying the foundation for the development of the Sea Warrior by providing training in key skills necessary for sea warfare.

Engineering Field Activity Midwest awarded the Design/Build contract for construction of the trainer complex to James McHugh Construction Company of Chicago. The total contract amount including all options is \$82,272,300. Design and construction of the trainer/facility for Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, the Navy's only "boot camp," will begin immediately, with completion scheduled for February 2007.

Battle Stations is the capstone event of Navy Basic Military Training.

The various scenarios presented during Battle Stations provide new Sailors with the tools to deal with real-life combat scenarios. The exercise has previously been conducted in five different buildings throughout the base, using a variety of "low-tech" simulations.

The new Battle Stations complex will use modern special effects equipment from the entertainment and theme park industries, combined with "reality-based" Navy training scenarios, to provide a more experience-based affective learning environment for new recruits.

"Through the use of technology and simulation, we can take the scenarios we have in place today and create a more relevant and context-based experience, increasing its learning value," said Rear Adm. Ann Rondeau, Commander, Naval Service Training

Command. "Our objective is to make Battle Stations a more effective training evolution. If we achieve that goal, we lay a better foundation for the sea warrior of the future by sending a better trained sailor to the fleet."

During Battle Stations 21, recruits will conduct a 12-hour mission on the Battle Stations simulated ship that will include the relatively simple tasks of loading stores and getting the ship underway, as well as more intense scenarios including man overboard, fire fighting, flooding, and mass casualty drills.

"Battle Stations 21 is being developed to provide situations that not only measure recruits' skills and knowledge, but their adaptability as an individual and to the team," said Capt. Michael Moran, commanding officer of Recruit Training Command. "This approach will provide us, as trainers, with the ability to observe and measure critical thinking skills and ensure recruits are prepared for service in the Fleet." The Battle Stations concept, which has evolved since being added to the training curriculum in 1997, has already paid dividends for the Navy.

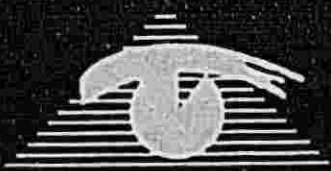
A Sailor assigned to the USS Cole during the terrorist attack on that ship said that the training received by recruits during Battle Stations was the key contribution to saving the ship because the newest kid onboard knew what to do from the moment of the explosion, thanks to the training received during boot camp at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes and during the Battle Stations events.

It is envisioned that the new facility will provide even greater realism that will give recruits the confidence to handle any danger that threatens their ship. Battle Stations is considered a rite of passage for recruits who assume the title of Sailor upon completion.

The scenarios and training concepts for Battle Stations-21 have been developed through a Navy Team approach that includes trainers, human performance specialists and the Navy's Enlisted Board of Advisors.

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Rare Babe Ruth card won't go up for auction

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
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Eager collectors who hoped for a shot at a 1933 Babe Ruth trading card will be disappointed.

The card, with an estimated value of between \$1,200-1,500, will not be put up for auction by the village of Lindenhurst.

Instead, the village will remain as custodian of the card, as two other parties will battle it out in court to determine ownership.

After reading that the village intended to sell the card at an auction, David Damos, of Ingleside, brought suit against the Lindenhurst Police Department and the village, alleging the card was his property.

The card, number 53 in a series of 240, published by the Goudey Gum Co. of Boston, was acquired seven years ago when Damos, then the owner of All-Stars Card Shop in Lindenhurst, contacted police, concerned that the card might be stolen.

When Lindenhurst Village Attorney Paul Phillips went to court to answer Damos' claim of ownership, he raised the question of whether there might be yet another party involved.

Phillips asked for, and got, a continuance, allowing him to locate the executor of the estate of Mark Gavin, who had previously disputed Damos' claim.

The executor, Olga Wojcicki, came to court when it reconvened on April 20. At that time, the judge ruled she was not a party to the suit.

Phillips made a motion to include her in the court action.

At the continued hearing on May 11, Wojcicki told the court she was hiring an attorney to represent the estate.



1933 Goudy Gum Co.
Babe Ruth card

The matter has been continued, again, to May 18, when Wojcicki's attorney and Damos' attorney will each try to prove ownership.

"We're not involved anymore," Phillips said.

The entire conflict began when Damos turned the card over to Lindenhurst Police in 1996, because he suspected it might be stolen. Gavin came forward a year later, claiming the card was stolen from him in 1996.

With no police report of the theft, Lindenhurst left it up to the court to decide who should get the card. With neither claimant proceeding through the court, the village retained possession of the card.

Gavin, who died in 2000, last attempted to claim the card through his attorney in 1999.

The police department took the position that the owner would have to get a court order (certifying ownership). No one ever did, so the police kept the card.

According to Phillips, the police department had the option of keeping unclaimed property or turning it over to the village for disposal.

The police gave the card to the village, which authorized the sale of the item in March.

The village then sought the expertise of Rick Snyder, of MINT State, a vintage card dealer based in Elburn, Ill.

Snyder helped the village obtain a Professional Sports Authentication (PSA) rating. PSA ratings are provided by independent appraisers, who have no interest in buying or selling sports memorabilia.

PSA ratings range from 1 (poor-fair) to 10 (perfect "mint"). The 1933 Babe Ruth card was rated PSA-2 (good). The card, although encased in a Plexiglas block, and stored in a velvet presentation case, shows some signs of wear.

"The corners are rounded (by wear)," Snyder said. "But it is a Babe Ruth card."



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County honors 'Outstanding Seniors'

The Lake County Council for Seniors will honor "outstanding seniors" at its 22nd annual memorial luncheon, to be held on Tuesday, May 18, at 11:30 a.m., at Maravella's Restaurant, at the corner of Route 59/Grand Avenue/Washington Street in Fox Lake.

Each year the Council chooses a list of seniors in Lake County who have worked for the benefit of other seniors and the community without thought of reward. This year, the following people will be honored:

Mary Dalrymple-Fremont Public Library; Doris Devore-Church Women United; Ruth Grever-St. Francis de Sales Keenagers; Rosemary Ginnis-Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County; Jeanette Hautop-Senior Council of Libertyville; Margaret Keenan-Deniston-Lake County Sheriff's Senior Advocates; Doreen Lagoni-Lake County Council for Seniors; Betty Lomonaco-Catholic Women's Club of Lake County; Roger Melton-Waukegan Township Park Place Senior Center; Joseph Ott-Grayslake AARP Chapter 2691; Fran Papp-Victory Lakes Assisted Living Center; Arline Rapapa-Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter 3978; Mary Reljic-Lindenhurst Park District; Odessa Rembert-North Chicago Foss Park Area Seniors; Myrtle Rosemeyer-P.A.D.S.; Marilyn Sowin-St. Gilbert Senior Leisure Club; William Vickers-Little Fort Lions Club.

The idea for recognizing such "outstanding seniors" came in 1981, as a tribute to Ann Towey, former President of the Lake County Council for Seniors, who had recently passed away. To date, 316 seniors have been honored for their generosity and kindness to others throughout the 22-year history of this event.

To attend this event, call the Lake County Council for Seniors at 847-244-1720.

Biographies of the outstanding seniors

Mary Dalrymple-Mary has been a part of the Fremont Public Library since the time they opened the doors of their new facility. Among her volunteer efforts are calling patrons regarding their reserved items, greeting library visitors, and registering people for their adult programs.

Doris Devore-Doris has been very active in celebrations, fundraising and the governing of Church Women United. She has also done volunteer work for Victory Memorial Hospital, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

Ruth Grever-Ruth is a member of the Planning Committee of St. Francis de Sales Keenagers. She is also a Eucharistic Minister for the church, and reads to students in their elementary school.

Rosemary Ginnis-Rosemary has been a member of the Widowed Outreach Network (WON) of Lake County for more than 14 years. During this time, she has served as a member of the Board, chairperson of special events, and president of WON.

Jeanette Hautop-Jeanette has served as treasurer of Senior Council of Libertyville for nine years. Her other volunteer efforts include chairing the membership committee of the Libertyville Presbyterian Seniors and volunteering at Condell Medical Center.

Margaret Keenan-Denniston-Margaret has been an active volunteer in the Lake County community for more than 40 years, and has been recognized for her efforts by many organizations, including the United Way of Chicago, the Salvation Army, and the American Business Women's Association.

Doreen Lagoni-Doreen's Bear Magic Organization provides teddy bears to sick, injured and underprivileged children. In addition, she has held various positions for such organizations as the Lake County Council for Seniors, The Widowed Outreach Network, and the Grayslake AARP Chapter.

Betty Lomonaco-Betty engages in a variety of volunteer work for various organizations. Among her activities are doing laundry for P.A.D.S., blood pressure screening at Victory Lakes continuing Care Center, and feeding patients unable to feed themselves in Victory's Alzheimer's unit.

Roger Melton-Roger helped launch the Senior Net Computer Learning Program four years ago at Waukegan Township Park Place.

Since its inception, hundreds of Lake County seniors have learned how to use a computer through the program.

Joseph Ott-Joseph was a volunteer in charge of the Grayslake Recycling Center for 16 years. He also volunteers at the Library Lane Senior Complex, and has been an usher for many years at St. Gilbert Church.

Fran Papp-Fran has been a volunteer with Victory Lakes Assisted Living for the last two years. In this capacity, she has committed many hours to sewing and repairing clothing for residents, and has also been a major part of their Needlework Club.

Arline Rapala-Arline was a charter member of the Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter. Since its inception, Arline has served as the chapter's Assistant Secretary, Secretary, and Vice-president.

Mary Reljic-Mary has been a part of many volunteer organizations, and is especially interested in political awareness for seniors. Through the Lindenhurst Park District, she has coordinated a number of forums to inform seniors about candidates and their stand on issues important to them.

Odessa Rembert-Odessa is a devoted member of the North Chicago Foss Park Seniors. Her efforts have included acting as chairperson for their annual memorial service.

Myrtle Rosemeyer-Myrtle has volunteered her services every Thursday for the past 10 years at the Grayslake P.A.D.S. shelter. She is also a Eucharistic Minister and Minister of Care at both St. Gilbert Church in Grayslake and St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

Marilyn Sowin-Marilyn has been a member of the Planning Committee for the St. Gilbert Senior Leisure Club for several years. She is also president of the Friendship Seniors Club of Grayslake.

William Vickers-William has given many years of volunteer service to the Little Fort Lions Club of Waukegan. During this time, he has served two terms as president of the chapter, and is currently chairperson for 10 of their committees.

Deadline is near to file for vacancy

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that forms are available in the clerk's office to fill a vacancy in nomination for the Nov. 2 general election. If no established party political candidate (Democratic or Republican) was printed on the March General Primary ballot for a particular office, and there was no person nominated as a write-in candidate for that office, then a resolution may be filed to fill that vacancy.

The resolution must be accompanied by a completed Statement of Candidacy form and filing receipt for the Statement of Economic Interest form.

The completed forms must be filed with the Lake County Clerk's office by May 17 at 5 p.m. to be eligible for placement on the Nov. 2 ballot. For additional information contact Becky Sitz at 847-377-2311.

Carmel set for May graduation

Carmel High School seniors are quickly approaching their graduation which is preceded by a number of activities. The Seniors Honors Assembly will be held on May 21, at 8:30 a.m., in the Patrick A. Salvi Arena. Undergraduates along with parents and family of graduates will assemble to recognize the accomplishments of the Class of 2004. Following the ceremony, seniors are invited to attend a brunch in their honor at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake. The Baccalaureate Mass and Graduation will be held on May 23, at 10 a.m. A reception for graduates and their families will be held immediately following the graduation ceremony.

Freshman receives first award in memory of community leader

Carmel High School freshman Karina Munji is recipient of the first Virginia G. Krueger Harbinger Award for her winning submission for the best piece of prose or poetry for publication in the literary student journal, "The Harbinger."

Munji received the one-time \$500 scholarship to be used toward tuition costs at a school assembly on May 10. The Harbinger editorial board and moderator Jerry Harrington selected Munji's winning entry from freshman and sophomore student submissions.

The scholarship is in memory of Virginia G. Krueger, a former columnist for Lakeland Newspapers' Mundein News and active community member for over 40 years. Krueger, who died on Jan. 31, 2003, was most recognized for her writing. Her poetry was featured at many local events and dedications, although Mundein residents will remember her weekly column, which ran in the News for

over 16 years.

Krueger was involved in many charities and fundraisers including Carmel's annual Street Scenes. Her three children, Lynelle, Mary and Paul attended Carmel High School. "As a Carmel graduate, I am very happy to see this award go to a gifted student pursuing a career in writing," said her daughter, Mary Krueger. "Mom was a big advocate of both literacy and creativity and this is something of which she would be proud."

Virginia Krueger's involvement in other local groups included the Mundein Senior Center, Kirk Players, the Fort Hill Museum and Historical Society and the American Legion. She was a Democratic candidate in the 1988 Lake County Board election. Perhaps the community service, for which Krueger will be most remembered by Mundein parents, is her diligent efforts in answering thousands of letters to Santa Claus from local children for nearly 10 years.



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EDITORIALS

Private sector provides answers

Given the combination of rising costs and the growing sentiment against tax increases, school boards reluctantly turn to program cutting to keep the school doors open. Not so surprisingly, parents view program cutting as a poor choice; no, make that a terrible choice. They can't be blamed. After all, program cuts amount to hurting the ones who are supposed to benefit most from public education—the children.

Predictably, a large group of Grayslake parents turned out to protest board of education plans to cut extra curricular programs to cope with budget shortfalls. Mundelein High School has been slicing away at non-academic program enhancements, including a model careers program, in an attempt to match income with expenses. These two schools are a couple of examples of what's happening today—everywhere.

Sadly, public education is being dumbed down. Society is paying a huge price for inflicting harm on our system of public education.

There is a way of coping with rising costs in education—further privatization. It's surprising it hasn't been pursued with greater zeal by both elected representatives and educators who have the responsibility of running our schools. Some modest steps have been taken in privatization such as contracting out food service, transportation and custodial work. Savings are impressive, by the way, and there has been not any noticeable drop in quality of service.

What about hiring private individuals or companies to teach music? Or dramatics? Or other extra-curricular programs. Schools regularly hire sports coaches at affordable rates to supplement tenured staff at appreciable savings. No insurance costs. No pension perks. In a bold move to providing a privatization underpinning for public schools, the key is employing non-contract instructors coupled with breaking down the cost on a fee basis. Taxpayers supply the basics. Families pay for the extras they choose.

Speaking of the private sector, how parochial schools in the Lakeland area cope with costs is interesting. We're aware of tuition hikes for the 2004-2005 school year running between four and eight percent. Parents, who also pay real estate taxes in support of public schools, pay the cost increases with a minimum of grumbling and little or no opposition. They find a way to meet the financial demands of the choice of education for their children.

Public education doesn't always have to hack and slash to find a way to solvency. Continued privatization is one of the answers. It's worth expanding.

Hail triangle as new metro

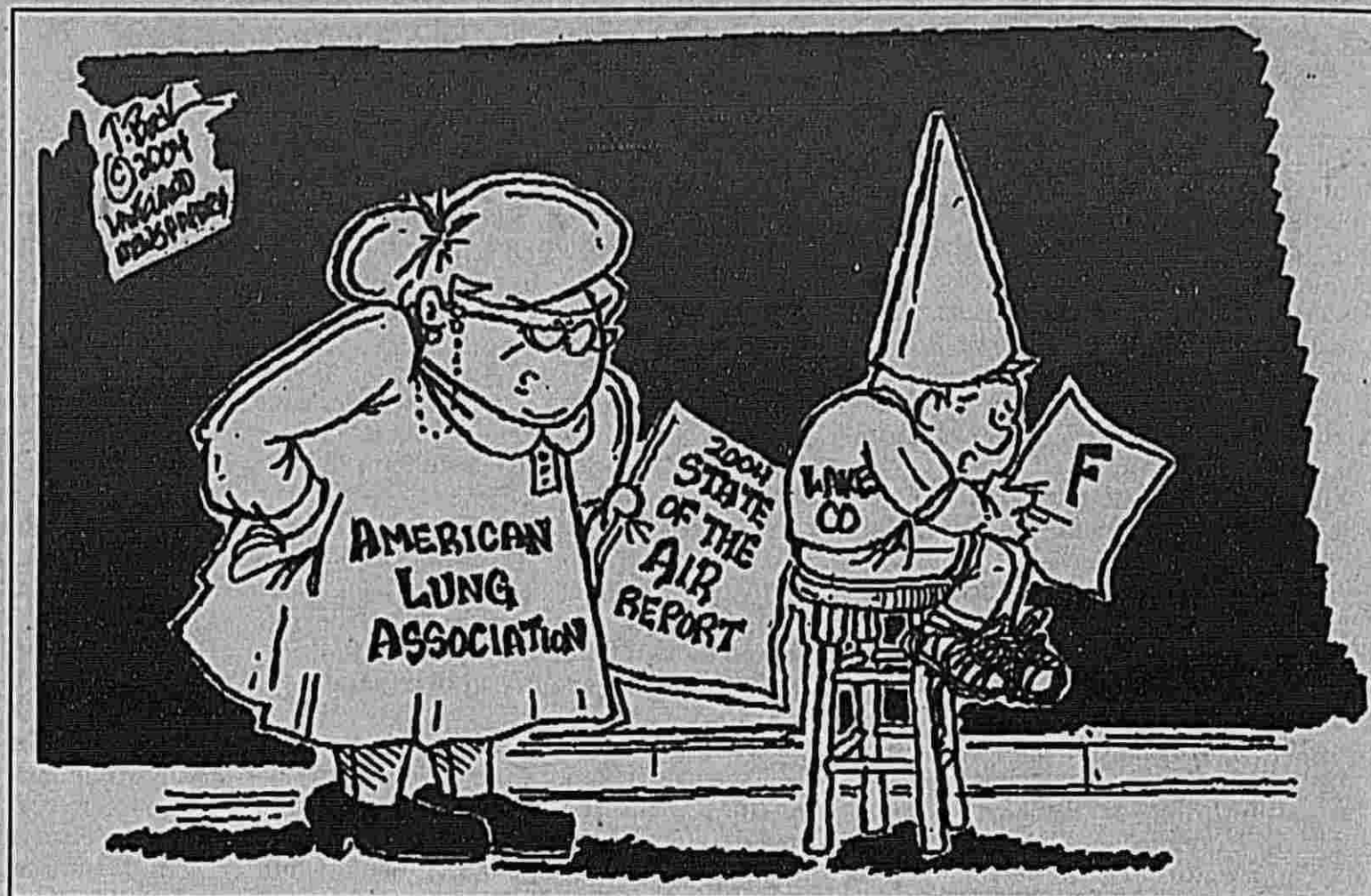
Demographers, always looking for new trends, think they have come up with something new in the way of growth changes in the Chicago Metropolitan area. They're seeing "edge cities" coalesce into a new metro area. Guess what? Lake County isn't part of this new pattern of urban growth and development. Neither is DuPage County, long heralded as the poster child of go-go growth.

What's happening, the professors have found, is a triangle roughly bounded by Joliet, Naperville and Aurora coming into its own as a specific entity. Plenty of cheap land in Will, Kendall and Kane counties on the outer edge of the collar county demarcation is fueling double digit population growth since 2000 that dwarfs Lake, DuPage and Cook counties. Cook actually experienced a decline, according to population figures supplied by Crain's Business publication.

Population increases in the triangle area ripped ahead as follows: Kane, 13.1 percent; Kendall, 22 percent and Will, 16.8 percent. McHenry County's population change last year was listed at 10 percent, while Lake recorded 6.3 percent and DuPage 2.3.

While eyebrows may be raised over the popping population growth in the new "metro triangle," influx of new residents obviously is only one of many factors determining growth and the impact of growth. Quickly, it should be noted, that availability of desirable large tracts for residential building is about gone in DuPage and is diminishing rapidly in Lake. "Inventory," what developers call open space, is plentiful in the west collar counties.

As figures indicate, the growth rate has subsided dramatically in Lake County. That's probably a good thing because there's a lot of catching up to do in providing public services (education being first and foremost) and infrastructure improvements. Lake County is a special place and we do things at our own pace. Thank you very much. The idea of more metro areas emerging creates an aching feeling in the stomach, doesn't it?



VIEWPOINT

Spend the day with Spider-Man

Not everyone is enthralled that Spider-Man is coming to town Saturday, June 12.

A few moms, make that a handful, have called to express their opinion that they don't think it is a very good idea for this newspaper to endorse America's favorite action figure for a public appearance in connection with Family Toddler Tyme, an all-day event providing fun, education and entertainment for Lakeland families.

Too much violence, too graphic for little ones, the opposing moms opine. We're aware that Montessori School eschews TV for these same reasons. No argument from this corner that there are better ways to occupy the minds of our children than the bulk of what passes for children's television these days. One mother, who is a supporter of Waldorf School, an early learning center, spoke out boldly that Spider-Man has no place in society.

"He's a vigilante and he hides behind a mask," the mom declared. "That sends the wrong message to children."

Most of what I know about Spider-Man I learned from my



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

grandchildren. Several years ago our granddaughters in Texas enjoyed the company of their grandparents viewing the first Spider-Man movie. I got hooked. Especially the message that everyday people are capable of doing extraordinary things when put in extraordinary circumstances. I keep thinking about all the heroes connected with that terrible day, Sept. 11. Like Spider-Man, ordinary until circumstances call for extraordinary behavior.

I also like the theme expressed in Spider-Man stories that "With great power comes great responsi-

bility." Maybe the Spider-Man films should be required viewing for politicians.

No doubt that Spider-Man feeds the imagination of kids. Grandson Tommy, who'll be five in a few weeks, has Spider-Man pajamas, T-shirts, shoes and a collection of Spider-Man action figures that occupy his playtime. Right now Tommy wants to grow up to be Spider-Man. No doubt in a year or two, he'll want to be a fireman or a baseball player.

That's the point, I believe, of Spider-Man. The fun and fantasy of Spider-Man is part of growing up. Just like Fairy Tales for past generations. The key is sorting out fantasy and reality. That's where parental supervision comes in.

In a way, parents and kids can enjoy the adventures of Spider-Man together. With adult help, kids can sort out fact from fancy. If they already haven't done so on their own which usually is the case.

That's why we hope to see many of you Saturday, June 12, at Libertyville Sports Complex where Spider-Man will be getting acquainted with his fans in our community, courtesy of Lakeland Newspapers.

Route 53—Talk is cheap but could be \$2 billion

I recently attended the House Committee on the Illinois Tollway System. It was held at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall before a packed house: The subject was the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project, with primary focus on Route 53.

As you may know, I have been writing and speaking about the "deals" of the tollway authority for a long time. The authority was pledged to revert the system to taxpayers as a freeway when the bonds were paid off, and everyone knows that the bonds to build the Tri-State and Northwest tollways were paid off in 1980. After that, the Authority went on a "binge" to extend tollways, even if they weren't needed, to keep the "cash cow spigots flowing."

We learn something new every day. I knew that the extension of Route 53 was brought up a long time ago, but I learned at the hearing that what motivated some insiders to construct it was to carve a short-cut to Arlington Park Race Track. The bettors had to wend their way through some rural roads. And, by the way, none of the discussion in those early years was that Route 53 be a toll road. The idea lie dormant to build it for



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

many years and got a head of steam when the tollway "powers" muscled through the North-South Tollway in DuPage County.

So, the Route 53 extension has been banded about for parts of five decades. It has had more sightings than Elvis Presley, yet won't be put to rest. As far as I am concerned, the tollway authority should not be allowed any new extensions as long as there is no direct and complete oversight by the state of Illinois. Is that too much to ask from an agency that rakes in over one million dollars a day on toll box revenues, paid mostly by Illinois commuters who happen also to be Illinois taxpayers, yet there is no direct control or oversight of the agency.

To hear proponents of Route 53, building it will be the godsend and end-all to solve traffic congestion in Lake County. Evidently, they haven't read the conclusions to their own "biased study." It con-

firms that even if Route 53 were built, as well as all of the arterial improvement alternatives such as Route 21, 22, 45, 83, etc., traffic congestion will remain with us for years to come.

Actually, the fixation on Route 53 as a cure-all has been hindrance toward making highway improvements in Lake County that can be done less costly. For example, the westward extension of Route 120 as a freeway should have been done years ago, but the "highway people" had this mindset that Route 120 should be a part of the tollway system. So, we get nothing, even though our motor fuel taxes, not toll revenues, have paid for these right-of-way purchases.

The extension of Route 53 will cost at least \$2 billion. As they say, "Show me the money." Does it not make more sense to proceed with these less costly arterial improvement projects that can have some impact on improving traffic flow?

Most of the focus at the hearing from proponents was that there is a consensus from mayors, from chambers of commerce, from community leaders. Sure, there is widespread support because the public has been sold on the propaganda

PARTY LINES

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Gravenhorst cited by Univ. of Illinois Assn.

The University of Illinois Mothers Assn. presented its prestigious award, the Medallion of Honor, to Susan Loving Gravenhorst of Lake Bluff. Gravenhorst currently serves as Lake County Board representative and is a former trustee of the University of Illinois.

Four hundred parents and students attended an awards banquet, among them Book Award students who are second semester freshmen attaining high honors during their first semester.

The bronze medallion was created in 1966 to pay tribute to individuals who, by example and service, have used their talents to enrich the lives of others. Two men and eight women were honored between 1966 and 1976. Since then, this award have been given to a women affiliated with the U of I in some way.

Gravenhorst, who is in her first term on the County Board, served 18 years as a university trustee. In 1999, the U of I Alumni Assn. presented to her their Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service as a trustee.

Test pilot

When Grant Township went shopping for a new mower for its sports and recreation center, Supervisor **Kay Starostovic** took special interest to make sure the best model was obtained. She test drove one mower for three hours. "I had the time of my life. And to think my husband won't let me cut grass



Gravenhorst
Long service wins
Gravenhorst U of I honors



LaVista
Former CLC prez not preference of Gov. Blagojevich

at home," the supervisor intoned.

Volunteers to rescue

Volunteer labor is being counted upon to clean up Bang's Lake Drainage Ditch, a man-made waterway that feeds Slocum Lake. Wauconda Township Supervisor **Jim Keagle** said a side benefit of removing overgrowth and debris blocking the drain could be creation of some youth playing fields.

New treatment

Ed Sindles, former long-time Round Lake Beach Chief of Police, has turned to dialysis to cope with a kidney ailment. Sindles' background in law enforcement includes service has top corrections officer at Lake County Jail.

Leafblad leaning

Comment is circulating that county board candidate **Larry Leafblad** could be interested in running for Avon Township Supervisor in 2005. Leafblad is the Republican nominee for supervisor in Dist. 6. Leafblad submitted his application several years ago to fill a vacancy on the Avon town board, but was passed over by incumbent Supervisor **Russ Christian**, who defeated Leafblad's father-in-law, **Norm Geary**, for supervisor more than 10 years ago. Grayslake and the Round Lake area make up Avon Township.

Coming home

State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) will be changing his address to Waukegan after the conclusion of the current legislative session. He and his wife, Suzi, have purchased a home on Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Link, who grew up in the Waukegan/North Chicago area, represents the 60th Senatorial District that runs south from Waukegan and includes Green Oaks, Mettawa, Indian Creek, Lincolnshire, Riverwoods and part of Buffalo Grove in addition to Vernon Hills. The elongated 60th was a product of 2000 redistricting fashioned by Democratic map-makers.

Mission accomplished

When Lake Villa Township Trustee **Ray Lary** ran unsuccessfully for the town supervisor's seat several years ago, one of his plat-

form planks was to revitalize local homeowners associations. Lary aimed to get association presidents more actively involved with township government. In a karmic twist, Lary appears on his way to achieving the goal. The previously drowsy association leaders now are rallying around a single purpose: getting Lary out of office.

Moving again

Dan LaVista has his resume in circulation again by request of the governor. Rod Blagojevich let it be known that he wants his own person in as executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the post now held by LaVista. LaVista has a host of friends in northern Illinois where he served stints as College of Lake County president and president of McHenry County College. Directors of CLC are in the process of engaging a national search firm to locate a successor to **Dr. Gretchen Naff**, who will step down for retirement in 2005. Long-time CLC director **Rich Anderson** predicted that the CLC opening will attract national attention. "CLC is known as one of the top community colleges in the country. Educators regard the presidency a plum job," noted Anderson. Interesting side note: Lincolnland Community College, Springfield, just hired a new president. He is **Jack Daniels**, a prominent midwest educator and a teetotaler. OK. No jokes about CLC putting in a call for Samuel Adams or Bud Wiser.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suffered in silence

May 1, God accepted Father Richard Fassbinder into his care. You may recall not so long ago seeing Father Fassbinder's picture on the front page of all the newspapers and on the local television. He was a local parish priest that was accused of taking liberties with a student 30 years ago. No one else ever came forth.

I have three brothers who were altar boys, went to the parish school and always looked to Father for spiritual guidance. never did they believe that Father would have been considered as one who would commit such an offense. Father Fassbinder was a grumpy individual who enjoyed stating what was on his mind, but always showed compassion and concern.

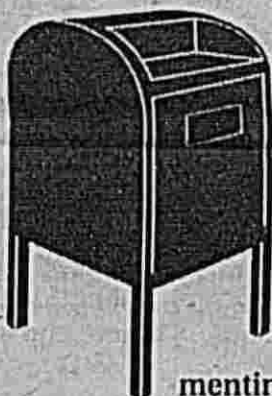
Upon his retirement he isolated himself with minimal friends as he suffered from lung cancer. Never did he attempt to clear his name. He knew in his heart what had happened. He was a very private person who only wanted to serve God with respect and dignity.

His parish church where he served for many years did not see fit to hold his funeral,

al, but that was their choice.

Father was someone I trusted, he was someone I believed in, and most of all, someone I would never pass judgement on. He was a friend who did not die alone. God was with him.

JoAnn Osmond
State Representative
61st District
Antioch



menting.

most of the media today having its policies dictated from offices high above city streets somewhere, we are troubled at having so little real choice of opinion. "Seeing It Through" rather gently, and always with obvious homework done, delivers an interesting and provoking idea. Good for him—and good for you for making space for this kind of intelligent com-

Donn C. McInturff
North Sutton, NH

Praise from afar

A friend of ours who lives in your distribution area sends us clippings of "Seeing It Through," the columns by John S. Matijevich. She does this because she knows that we are interested in the subjects with which he deals.

What she may not be as aware of is how much we admire Mr. Matijevich's forthright approach, his clear-headed thoughtfulness, and his unbiased opinions (even though he may be writing from a specific political stand, he does not allow that to get in the way of his common sense.)

It is refreshing to read his essays. With

Fitting tribute

Memorial Day is the time to recount the sacrifice of all of America's warriors. But this year the nation will focus attention on those of the "greatest generation," the veterans of World War II. This Memorial Day weekend, in Washington DC, a memorial to the men and women of that war will be dedicated.

Not all veterans who served our nation then will be able to attend the event, and so it falls to the communities of America to see that their World War II veterans are remembered and acknowledged, personally and publicly.

On May 29, American Legion Post 748, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551, and they Village of Antioch, will sponsor a day of events and conduct ceremonies to honor these veterans, beginning with a prayer breakfast on Saturday, 7-11 a.m. at the VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave., Antioch.

It is tradition in America that preparation for any great fete should invoke God's blessings, then praise God's hand in its success. America's greatest soldier, General of the Continental Army George Washington, was so inclined.

And so, it is fitting that we should in our time thank God for those World War II veterans who "served in the field," asking peace for those souls offered up and blessing on those who yet walk among us. Beginning the Memorial Day Weekend with a prayer breakfast offers that opportunity.

Everyone in Antioch, Lake County and surrounding towns is encouraged to attend. Any question please call 847-395-5393.

Walter D. Bushie
Commander
American Legion Post 748

Treasonous act

The "mass media" asks why their image

continues to erode with the average American. They should examine their own agendas and stop using the 1st Amendment as an excuse to do anything they choose. Here is one reason why they have lost credibility:

The Iraq Prisoners Story. The Army Reserves who embarrassed our military and our country will pay for their absolutely bad behavior. But CBS was asked by the Defense Department not to use the photos they possessed, because it could endanger our troops and hurt our war effort. They ignored that request. What the soldiers did was criminal—and they will pay the price. What CBS did was treasonous. They have put the entire U.S. Armed Forces at risk in the future.

Many U.S. citizens are tired of these "gotcha" tactics by major media. The extremely high competitive news situation is one of the causes, but it is not a reason to betray our country and endanger our soldiers. CBS management should hang their heads in shame.

Jerry Martin
Gurnee

Looking for pulse

Prompted by what I sensed as an overall lack of vision, I attended my first District 46 school board meeting two years ago. Since then I have attended many board meetings (often with about two dozen people there), Ralph Martire's presentation on education funding challenges, and a referendum rally. I even had a one-on-one meeting with Rep. Bob Churchill at his Hainesville office to discuss educational funding at state and local levels. I have called and e-mailed local print and radio media, encouraging them to cover these issues in order to provide traction for action on these issues.

I was disgusted to hear that so many parents and teachers were at the May 3 board meeting. Too little, too late. You all should not have been let in the room. You don't get to waltz in at the last minute and say anything. Where were you all two years ago? Why, were board members finally discussing things they should have talked about six months to two years ago.

My anatomy teacher at the U of I, Dr. Hough, used to say "You people don't listen, pay attention or care, but here's the information you'll need for the next section anyway" THAT IS US. The cadavers I used to work on had more of a pulse then we do. Shame on us all.

Scott Frillman
Hainesville

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

that Route 53 is the "magic wand" that will make traffic congestion disappear. It's a joke. What would happen is what happens all over the country when you build major expressways or tollways. It brings more congestion. It brings more large-scale development. It brings more sprawl.

If you asked the people in Lake County, "Are you in support of the extension of Route 53 if it brought an addition of at least 25,000, and probably much more, people as residents of the county?"

Then what would be the result of their "consensus support."

In fact, when someone brought up the matter of consensus, I heard County Board member Steve Carlson, of Gurnee, whisper behind me, "Consensus, isn't that what we thought we had with the mayors and chambers in support of the sales tax increase for road improvement"—and the voters showed that we didn't have a consensus after all?

At the hearing, Bill Grams, who is executive director of the Illinois Road Builders Association, spoke in strong support of build-

ing Route 53. Not that he has a bias. But, he and so many others, like to say that Route 53 will be totally paid by "user fees." Not true. First of all, property rights of way have not been paid from tollway fees. Also, if you charged a \$1 fee at both ends of Route 53 once it were constructed, it would not come close to paying for that stretch of highway. It's the old shell game that the tollway authority used for years so that Tri-State "users" would pay for other extensions, and as an excuse to raise existing tolls on existing tollways.

What the Illinois Tollway ought to be thinking of doing is to upgrade its present system of tollways, rather than taking on new stretches of tollways. And, if it must come to it, rather than new extensions, adding a lane to the existing tollway may be more prudent to reduce congestion. The extension of Route 53 should not be on the tollway agenda.

The sooner that Lake County residents realize that Route 53 will add to their traffic woes and bring other burdens that come with sprawl the better off we will be.

COUNTY BRIEFS

CLC commencement

CLC's 35th commencement ceremony, on May 15, at 2 p.m., in the Physical Education Center on the Grayslake Campus, will see 1,671 receive degrees and certificates, including 415 associate in arts degrees, 337 associate in applied science degrees, 95 associate in science degrees, eight associate in engineering science degrees, one associate in fine arts degree in music education and 815 certificates. Program highlights include speakers Barbara D. Oilschlager, chairperson, CLC Board of Trustees; Ron Lackey, president of the Student Government Association and Mary Ann Bretzlauf, CLC's 2004 Outstanding Faculty of the Year. Presentation of CLC's Illinois Outstanding Citizen Award will go to Millicent Berliant, a former CLC trustee who served on the college board from 1981-2003.

Sale for charity

Literacy Volunteers of Lake County is sponsoring a Trunk and Garage Sale starting at 9 a.m., on May 15 at the Adult Learning and Technology Center, 2416 W. Washington St. in Waukegan. Individuals may sell items from the trunks of their cars but must agree to donate fifty percent of their sales to Literacy Volunteers of Lake County. In return, Literacy Volunteers of Lake County will do all the advertising for the event and will have special signage promoting the Trunk and Garage Sale on that Saturday. Call 847-623-9261, Ext. 4 for more information.

Health Department opens new center

The former Round Lake Beach City Hall has undergone a \$1.4 million renovation and will officially open as the new Mid-Lakes Community Health Center in June. An open house reception will take place on May 18.

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center purchased the city hall building at 224 Clarendon Drive in 2000 for the relocation and expansion of its Mid-Lakes facility in Round Lake Park. The new Mid-Lakes health center will offer a variety of services to patients, such as General/Family Medicine, Pediatrics, Prenatal, Family Planning, Dental, Special Supplemental Nutrition for Women, Infants and Children and the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program.

Weight Loss Diaries sisters visit

Barb Becker, Pat Reuskens and Marabeth Loomis, known as the Loomis sisters, stars of ABC-7's "Weight Loss Diaries," will be available to meet the public and share their weight loss success stories. The three lost a total of 200 pounds. The event will be on May 20, from 7-8 p.m., at the Centre Club, at 200 W. Golf Road, in Libertyville. For more information about the three sisters, go to abclocal.go.com/wls/health/042904_ss_diet-diaries.html or visit www.condell.org/news/housecalls.php and click on "Winter 2004 Edition."

Blood drive on May 20

Lake Forest Hospital will host a LifeSource blood drive from 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., on May 20. Hospital employees and the general public are urged to consider making a donation during those hours. The blood drive will be held in LPH's Health Education Center, 660 N.

Westmoreland Road in Lake Forest, bring identification showing your name, date of birth and one of the following numbers: social security, driver's license/state ID, or passport. You should eat a good meal and drink extra water before donating blood. To make an appointment, or for more information, call LifeSource at 847-803-7843.

Boxing to punch out disease

Amateur Golden and Silver Gloves boxers will compete in 12 Olympic-style boxing matches during the second annual Liv's Fight for a Cure fundraiser designed to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research at Children's Memorial Hospital. Each boxing match will last three rounds and will be fully sanctioned by the U.S. Amateur Boxing Association.

In addition to the boxing matches, guests will enjoy cocktails, a live band, silent auction and prize give-aways between bouts. A raffle drawing for a Skee-do jet ski valued at \$8,500 will also be held.

The event will be on May 21, from 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the Libertyville Sports Complex, at 1950 N. Route 45 in Libertyville. To order tickets or for more information, call 847-680-7999.

Low-cost pet vaccination clinic

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center and the Lake County 4-H are teaming up to provide a low-cost vaccination clinic for pets. The clinic provides a convenient and affordable way for Lake County residents to keep their pets up to date with their shots and registration.

The vaccination clinic will take place on May 22, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the 4-H building on the Lake County Fairgrounds located off Route 45 just north of Route 120 in Grayslake. For more information about the vaccination clinic, contact the Lake County Health Department's Animal Control Facility at 847-949-9925.

All-night flea market debuts

The Lake County Fairgrounds will host the Zurko's Midwest Promotions first All Night Flea Market, starting at 5 p.m. on May 22 and continuing through May 23, until 4 a.m.

Among exhibitors will be antique dealers from more than seven states offering rare antiques, Midwest folk art, country furniture, crafts, sport memorabilia, primitives, decorator items, garden collectibles, estate jewelry, bargains, collectibles and treasures galore. Many non-profit organizations will be there in participation such as the Grayslake Fire Department and Police Cadets, Shrine Clowns, Historical Society, Art Deco Society, Lake County Extension, Orphans of the Storm and others. Some of the special features will be the British Car Union with Mini Cooper cars, live auction at 7 p.m., music, games and much more.

For information, call 715-526-9769 or visit www.zurkoantiquetours.com.

Learn about Extension

University of Illinois alumni and all friends and neighbors of Lake County Extension are invited to an Open House on Tuesday, May 25, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Extension Office. It is located in Grayslake, just north of Illinois Route 120 and the Lake County Fairgrounds on the west side of Route 45. A full update on Extension programs and displays will be presented.



Acting for awareness

Paul Miller, a student at Stevenson High School, and Kyle Sullivan, a student at Antioch Community High School, lead "victim" Keith Loizzo of Warren Township High School to a waiting ambulance during a mock disaster drill facilitated by the emergency medical service program at the Lake County High Schools Technology Campus in Grayslake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Treasurer gives property tax information for homeowners

Lake County property owners should be aware that Treasurer Robert Skidmore's office has mailed 2003 property tax bills, with due dates set for June 3 for the first installment and Sept. 3 for the second installment.

In an effort to make paying property taxes as convenient as possible, the treasurer's office provides several optional payment methods.

Taxpayers may have their property tax payment directly withdrawn from their checking or savings account on each of the property tax due dates. Residents who signed up last year for this program will not need to fill out an application again, unless there is a change in your information. This option lets property owners avoid long lines, as well as parking hassles and security search at the county government building. To apply, taxpayers must complete and sign an application, available on the Lake County Web site, this application must be completed and returned 14 days prior to the first installment due date.

Payments can also be made by credit card

online. The credit card company will charge a convenience fee to the user. Skidmore encourages you to look at the user fees before processing payments.

Taxpayers may also take advantage of two drop-boxes for property tax payments, which will be accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week. One of the two drop-boxes is located at the Lake County Courthouse Administration Complex north entrance, 18 N. County St., Waukegan. A second drop box will be available at the Lake County Division of Transportation, 600 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville, located one block west of Milwaukee Avenue on Winchester Road.

Other property tax payment options include payment via mail, in person at most Lake County banks and in person at the Lake County Treasurer's Office. Residents who pay at a bank must bring original tax bills.

For more information, please visit the Lake County Treasurer's Web site at www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer or call 847-377-2323.

Cleaner helps send girls to prom

Prom is arguably the highlight of the whole high school experience.

And since some girls have trouble affording the dresses, Zengeler Cleaners has collected and donated 963 dresses to the Glass Slipper Project.

And according to Dorian Carter of the Glass Slipper Project, Zengeler Cleaners collected more dresses than any other collection site. The organization collects new and almost new dresses and accessories and provides them free of charge to students who are unable to purchase their prom attire.

"We collected over 400 dresses at our Libertyville location," said Tom Zengeler. "When I heard about the Glass Slipper Project I thought it would be a good fit for our business so we got involved and started collecting the dresses."

Zengeler Cleaners also inspects and repairs each dress so it is in perfect condition for Prom night.

For more information on the Glass Slipper Project call Dorian Carter at 312-409-4139.

To drop off a Prom dress at Zengeler Cleaners call 847-272-6550.—By Jeff Zachary

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RAISES

same members that just about a year ago were complaining that a four percent increase for our employees was too much."

After Paxton talked, Diana O'Kelly proposed an amendment of \$34,000 in 2005, \$35,000 in 2006, \$35,000 in 2007 and \$35,000 in 2008.

That proposal was voted down.

In regards to the \$6,000 expense

account, board member David Stolman, spoke up:

"It's an honor and a privilege, as many of us feel, to serve on this board. I don't have a problem with regard to the compensation package that Diana has proposed, but folks, to sit there and say that we deserve to get an office out of this and that we deserve to get compensated for what would be tantamount to about \$500 a month in fringe benefits—I think that is absolutely wrong. It's outrageous," Stolman said.

JUDGE

Valparaiso University in 1971. He received his Juris Doctor degree in 1974 at The John Marshall Law School and he was admitted to practice in Illinois in 1974.

Prior to his appointment to the bench, Smoker worked as a Lake County Assistant Public Defender and as a prosecutor for

Waukegan. He was also a former law partner of Judges Stephen Walter, Starck and Joseph Waldeck.

Smoker was appointed to the bench on July 1, 1997.

Smoker is survived by his wife JoAnn and two young daughters, Emily and Beth.

Funeral arrangements are pending as of press time.

RECORDER

volumes of work.

Vanderventer has already scanned 30 years worth of plats of surveys into the Intranet, making the records accessible to any county office.

Last year her office took in over \$18 million dollars. Revenue from the Recorder's office is used for services to benefit all Lake County taxpayers.

She also created a Web site for the department making information easily accessible to the public, yet Vanderventer is adamant about keeping sensitive public information off the Internet.

"When I first started there was a lot of pressure to put all of these documents on line," she said. "But I'll tell you the tide has changed. And I'm am not going to put anybody's deed or mortgage out on the Internet because of identity theft."

While many recorders do put those documents on-line, Vanderventer said that there should be some protection against identity theft.

Sabonjian thinks consumers could be better served if township offices were also utilized

as satellite offices for the recorder of deeds.

"We have so many parts of the county that are far away from Waukegan," she said.

Since title companies are the ones who access the recorder's office most frequently, such a plan would help them as well as individuals who want to come in and record their own deed.

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Family Support Group Meeting to Focus on Alzheimer's Disease

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on Tuesday, May 25, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., in room #137 of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Avenue, Waukegan. The meeting is designed for a family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease. The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling the Lake County Health Department at 847-377-8097.

HEALTHWATCH

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May 14, 2004

Hospital offers advanced two-in-one diagnostic tool

Lake Forest Hospital (LFH) is the first hospital in Lake County to install the PET/CT. This system combines a Positron Emission Tomography (PET) scanner with a multi-slice Computed Tomography (CT) scanner. It is capable of both 2D and 3D imaging with a larger bore for all patient studies or sizes. This GE Discovery ST system provides physicians with more sensitivity, speed, resolution, and diagnostic confidence when treating cancer

patients.

The "ST" in Discovery ST stands for "See and Treat," which is what this new system allows physicians to do. It assists them in seeing the disease and planning radiation therapy treatment. While a PET scan can take up to an hour to complete, a PET/CT scan can be done in about half that time. The PET/CT's precise images can detect cancers that other otherwise might go unnoticed and reduce the necessity of

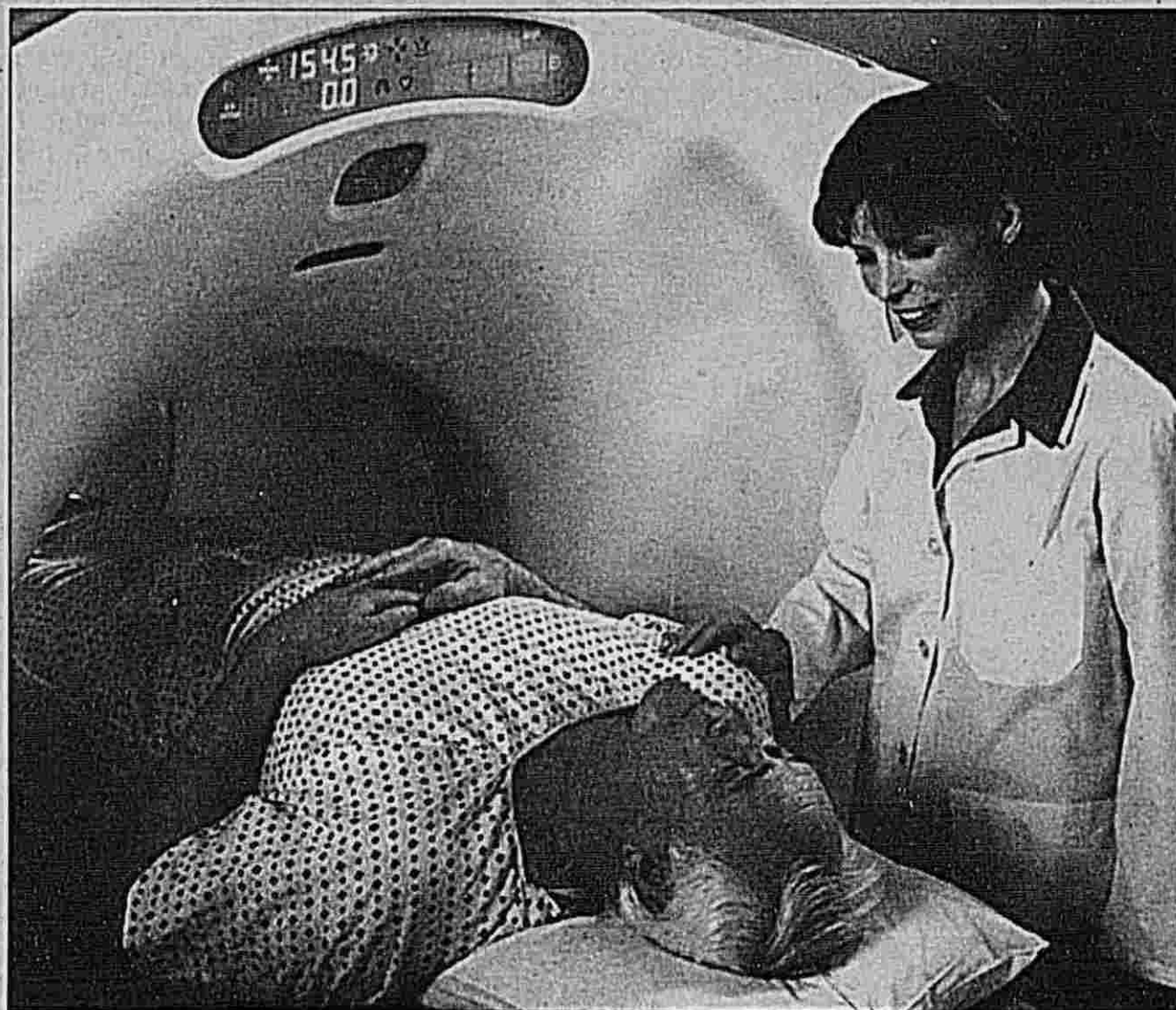
follow-up tests and invasive procedures.

Lake Forest Hospital's PET/CT scanner is located in its radiation oncology department. Dr. Joseph Imperato, medical director of Radiation Oncology, says, "The GE PET/CT scanner will revolutionize the diagnosis and treatment of all cancer patients. The acquisition of this equipment by Lake Forest Hospital allows us to provide a level of care that is equal to or better than that provided at any other institution in the country, including major academic medical centers."

The PET/CT system combines the fastest and most sophisticated CT technology with the most advanced PET technology—all in a single exam. PET creates images of high metabolic activity in the body, rather than creating images of anatomy only. CT scans allow doctors to see the internal structures of the human body. Together, a PET/CT scan allows physicians to view metabolic activity and pinpoint where abnormal lesions are located so that they may target the disease.

Medicare and private insurance will usually cover PET/CT scans for certain types of cancers, including breast, colorectal, head and neck, lung, lymphoma and melanoma. Before having a PET/CT scan, the patient receives a dose of a radiopharmaceutical tracer that accumulates in diseased cells. During the scan, the tracer substance is detected by the system creating an image that helps physicians determine if disease is present, the location and extent of disease, and track how rapidly it is spreading.

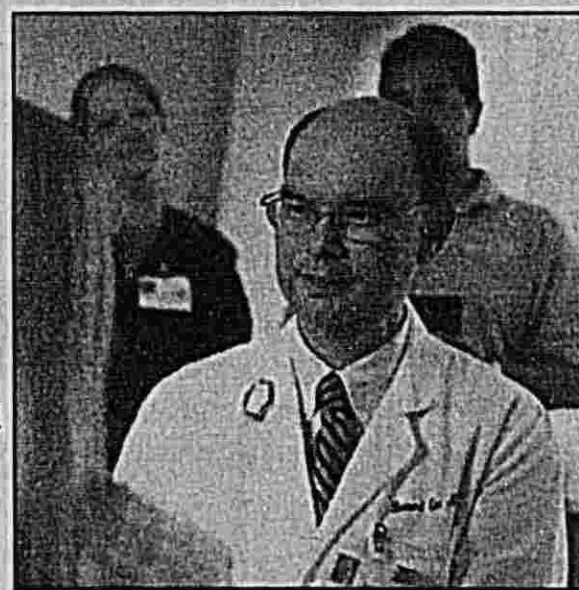
In addition to cancer diagnosis, PET/CT scans can also be used in cardiology and neurology cases. Patients generally should have a referral from their doctor to schedule the procedure at Lake Forest Hospital. For more information about PET/CT scanning or scheduling, call (847) 535-6135.



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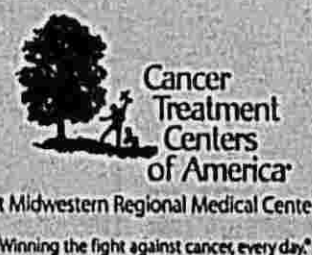


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Since its inception, the Good Shepherd Hospital Golf Outing has raised more than \$1.5 million to help enhance patient initiatives at Good Shepherd Hospital. Last year's Golf and Tennis Outing raised \$117,000 to provide the initial philanthropy for a new Patient Observation Center in the hospital's Emergency Department.

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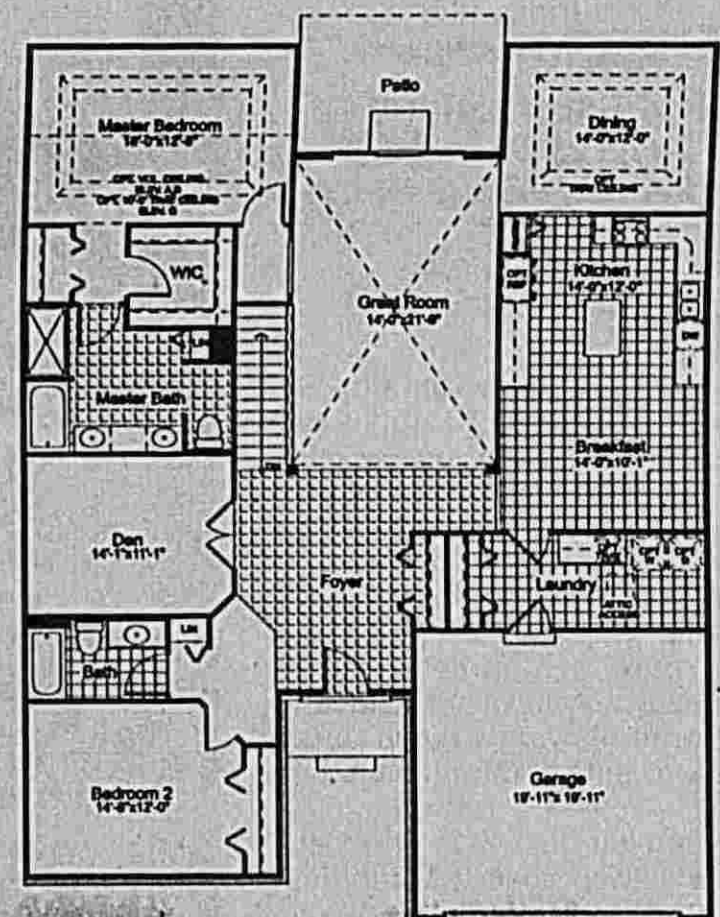
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Corsairs in driver's seat in ESCC

By ROB BACKUS
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With many of the teams in the area wrapped up in multi-team NSC division races, Carmel has had a bit easier time of late.

The Corsairs are currently 23-6 overall and 13-1 in the ESCC, sitting atop the conference with just a handful of games remaining.

Two games against Notre Dame and a pair of games against Joliet Catholic, both of which are within striking distance of Carmel, in the next two weeks will decide the conference title.

"We have some big games coming up," Carmel coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

Carmel also had a pair of big games over the weekend, sweeping a pair of games against Marist, which was tied in the loss column with the Corsairs at the time.

"It was the day after prom and we had a bus ride out there so it was a long day," Gandolfi said. "And the kids did a tremendous job."

The team pounded out 14 hits against Marist, taking game one 10-5.

The game was close in the early inning, tied 4-4 going into the bottom of the 4th inning.

Then Carmel's offense erupted for six runs over the next two innings to pull away.

In the 4th inning, Brandon Ziemann (1-for-2, 2 walks, 3 runs scored) led off with a walk. Following a Mike Serio single and a Ryan Meehan walk, Steve Hironimus (2-for-4, 4 RBI) came up and ripped a three-run triple. But that wasn't even the big hit of the game.

'This is a great group of kids. They're in every game and they find ways to win.'

Chuck Gandolfi,
Carmel baseball coach

The next inning Serio came up following a Sean McCreary double and another walk to Ziemann and jacked a three-run homer to put the game out of reach. Serio finished the game 3-for-3 with 4 RBI and two runs scored.

"We just hit the ball real well today," Gandolfi said.

While some of Carmel's potent offensive attack may have been aided by a swirling wind blowing straight out, it didn't seem to bother the pitchers that much.

Ryan Dunn got the win in relief, giving up just two walks over 1 1/3 innings while striking out one batter. Nate Rittenberry earned the save with two innings of scoreless baseball.

"The pitchers did an awesome job today despite the wind," Gandolfi said.

Carmel had to work much harder to earn the win in game two, as the team was down 5-2 in the 5th inning. They managed to tie the game at 5-5 thanks to a two-run double from Ziemann and a RBI single from Jeff Greco.

Then the Corsairs exploded for seven runs in the 6th inning, thanks to a pair of two-run singles from Serio and Hironimus. They went on to win game two 12-6.

"That was a pretty good inning," Gandolfi said. "It was a tough game; we had to come back twice."

Mike O'Leary picked up the win, moving to 9-0 on the season. He pitched one-third of an inning in relief of Bryan Dovichi (5 2/3 innings, 5 runs, 10 hits, 2 walks, 3 strikeouts).

"This is a great group of kids," Gandolfi said. "They're in every game and they find ways to win. Everyone is contributing."

Carmel will host Evanston on May 14 before traveling to Joliet for a big double-header against the Hilltoppers on May 15.

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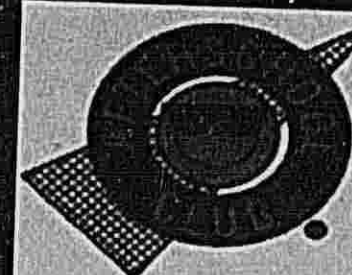
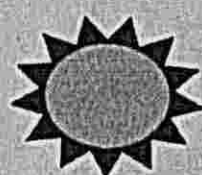
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An end of an era for CLC, Hanson

Lancers eliminated in 1st round of playoffs

By STEVE PETERSON
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The two baseball teams walked down the same right field side, exiting Gene Hanson Field after a three-hour battle on a warm Sunday afternoon.

Their emotions could not be more different. Oakton continued its season of destiny over the College of Lake County (3-1) with a 10-9 win. Coupled with a 6-5 win the day before, knocked the Lancers out of the sectional tournament after a 47-12 season. CLC can be proud of a Skyway Conference title and earning coach Gene Hanson's memorable 1,000 career win.

"It was sad because all the opportunities we had to beat them. We left 15 guys on base and that is what hurts. They only scored in two innings. We had 70 two-out hits this year (before the tournament), but we could not get the key hit," said Hanson.

Oakton scored five in the first and after CLC had taken a 6-5 lead in the sixth inning, answered with a second 5-run outburst in the seventh. Oakton served as the home team Sunday after the Saturday win.

Grant High School graduate Larry Gempp Jr. finished his season with a bang. He had a 3-for-5 day including a game-tying homer that did damage to the Oakton bus.

"Larry's assets are that he is very patient at the plate. Also, he has the best bat speed that I have ever seen. He is not tall, but he is very strong," Hanson said.

Hanson was pleased that unlike the day before, CLC played better fundamental baseball. Almost the entire pitching staff was used in the marathon, and on the whole did well, Hanson said.

Sophomore Dan Savage, CLC's leadoff man, was 2-for-5 with 4 runs scored.

While Oakton had half of its RBIs on two long homers, CLC kept battling back. The Lancers were trying to force a second game with Oakton and keep the 1,000-win career of Hanson going.

Sophomore catcher Chris Jackson (2 walks, 2 runs) walked as CLC faced a 5-2 deficit in its second inning. Shawn Schuler reached

on an error, Gempp Jr. was on with a fielder's choice and Josh Derouin reached on an error for a 5-3 deficit.

Gempp Jr. blasted a homer for a tie game with Savage on first base after a walk in the fourth.

In an inning featuring a rain delay, CLC took the lead in its sixth, if ever so briefly. Freshman Eric Gavlick sent a high hopper to third base that the fielder could not handle, scoring Savage, who had singled. Gempp Jr. was walked intentionally in the at-bat after the ding.

Oakton built a 10-6 lead, using mostly consecutive doubles in its next at bat to do most of the damage.

A Hanson coached team was not about to go so quietly, against the noisy team from Des Plaines. A bunt single by Savage loaded the bases and Gempp Jr. delivered a RBI single. Jackson and Savage then scored on a fielder's choice by Derouin and a 10-9 score with still two more innings left.

But Morton went back to its ace for the final three outs, with CLC leaving runners on second and third.

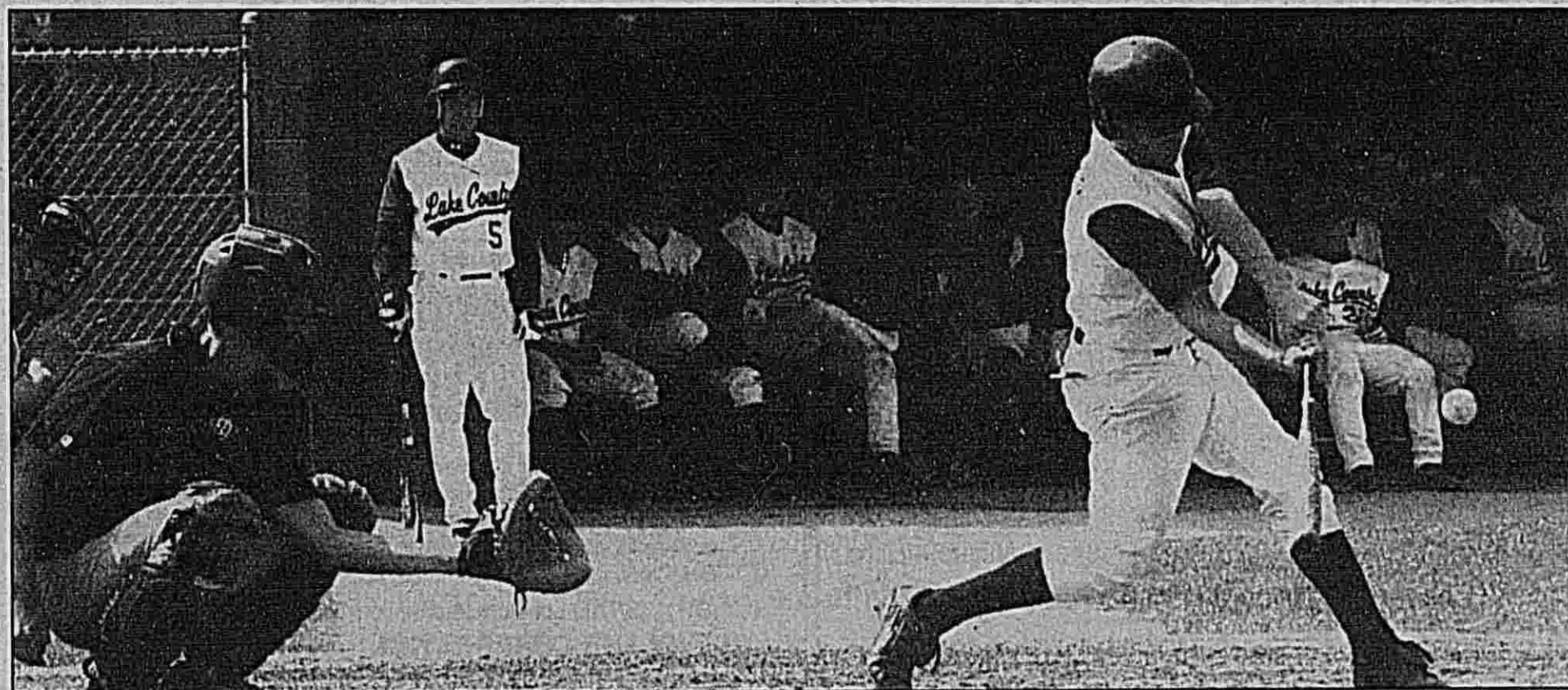
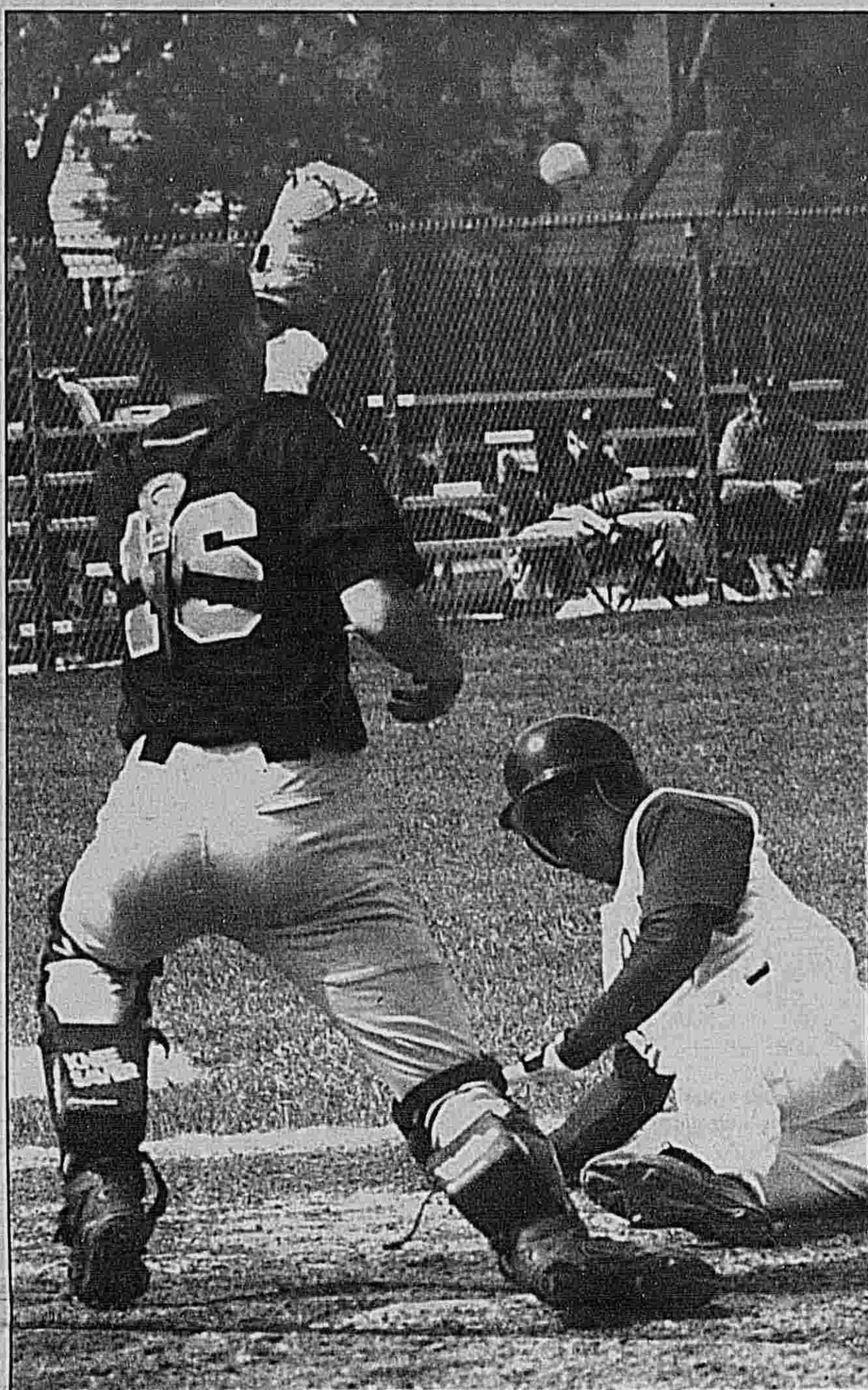
CLC fell victim to a rare case of poor execution in the Saturday loss. Matt Sadowski was tagged with the loss in that game. Ryan Schwerman's record dropped on Sunday.

"Four of their six runs came as a result of our mistakes on routine plays," Hanson said.


CLC, dropped to the loser's bracket, blasted Highland 21-1 in five innings. Schuler and Gempp Jr. both had 3 hits and Savage led the way with 4-for-5. Nick Yoder was the winning pitcher.

Hanson was upbeat in between games, saying he felt CLC had the deeper pitching staff. The first game came down to Oakton scoring twice in the 10th inning and CLC once.

CLC was expecting several honors for Hanson's final squad of his 31 years at the Grayslake junior college. He gained his 1,000-career victory there, right at Hanson Field. A tough weekend notwithstanding, Hanson Field promises to remain someplace special for Lake County grads that wish to continue to play the sport they love.



(Above) College of Lake County center fielder Larry Gempp Jr. slides safely ahead of the tag in a Region IV playoff game against Oakton. (Left) Second baseman Shawn Schuler takes a healthy cut at a pitch in the same game.—Photos by John Dickson



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OBITUARIES

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Jack C. Goss, Sr.

Age 78 years old of Antioch, passed away Friday, May 7, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. He was born Sept. 21, 1925 in Chicago, the son of the late Jacob and Louise (Strout) Goss. He served in the Army Air Corps during WW II and later graduated from the University of Illinois in 1949 with a degree in mechanical engineering. In 1974 he moved to Antioch permanently after spending summers and weekends there since 1963. He was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and was a 4th Degree Knights of Columbus associated with St. Francis Borgia Church in Chicago. Before his retirement in 1986, Jack worked as a purchasing agent for Rexnord Company in Waukesha, Wis. On Oct. 1, 1949 he married Doris Lengvenis in Chicago and she preceded him in death on April 19, 2001.

Survivors include two sons, Harry Michael (Susette Faye) Lengvenis and Jack Charles (Virginia Mae) Goss, Jr. both of Antioch; eight grandchildren, Richard and Michael Lengvenis, Susette (Donnie) Kolle, Jacqueline (Steve) Neau, Edward Goss and Raymond, Anthony and Dawn Marie Gardin and four great-grandchildren, Genelle, Austin, Karissa and Kelsie. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by one brother, Howard Goss.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., May 10, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was held May 10, from 3-9 p.m., at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Inga L. Hellstrom (nee Sundell)

Age 83, a resident of Lilac Apts., and of Fox Lake for over 20 years, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday, May 9, 2004 in Fox Lake. She was born in Alingas, Sweden and had been employed as a data processing manager for over 30 years with the former Roberts and Porter Inc., in Chicago, before her retirement. She had attended All Saints Lutheran Church in Fox Lake, volunteered with Camp Fire USA, was a Friend of the Fox Lake Library, and had been active with the Silver Foxes of Fox Lake and

the Chicago schools PTO.

She enjoyed walking, reading, playing buncos, babysitting for her grandchildren, and spending time with her family and friends. Above all she was a wonderful and caring mother who was always there for her children and her family.

Survivors include her daughters, Linda B. (Donald) Moffat of Libertyville, and Linnea (Larry) Ploro of Fox Lake; by her grandchildren, Jim Abbott of Chicago, and Brandee (Dennis) Taber of Manchester, Iowa. She is preceded in death by her brother Rynar and by her sister Eivor and by her parents.

Visitation was on May 12 from 4-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Interment was private. Memorial Services will be conducted on Saturday, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of All Saints, 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake with Pastor Nathan Anderson officiating.

Memorials for the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069; Alzheimers and Related Diseases Chicago Chapter 4709 Golf Rd., Suite 1015, Skokie, IL 60601, or for the Lake Bluff Hospice Partners, 49 Sherwood Terrace, Suite N. Lake Bluff, IL 60044 will be appreciated by the family.

Joseph Conrad Baker

Age 56 of Winder, Ga., died May 1, 2004 after a long illness. Born the son of Nellie J. Baker of Winder, Ga. and the late, Raymond Joseph Baker.

Surviving are his wife, Lane E. Baker of Park City; sons, Mark Baker of Park City and Phillip Baker of San Antonio, Tex.; daughter Julie Baker of Park City; a granddaughter; brothers, sisters and many other relatives and friends.

The family received friends from 12:30-2 p.m. on May 7 at the Smith Funeral Home in Winder Ga. Memorial Service was at 2 p.m., May 7, at the Smith Memory Chapel in Winder, Ga., with Rev. Spencer Breedlove officiating.

Joan Marie Reese (nee Coffey)

Age 53, died April 6, 2004. She was born in Chicago to the late

Albert and Evelyn Coffey.

A private family service was held in Maple Valley and a memorial was held later for those to come and reminisce with all that knew and loved Joni.

She leaves behind her long-time companion of 17 years, Lee Jamieson; a brother, Gregory Coffey, of Aloha, Ore.; and sisters, Laura (Leo) Lulofs of Punta Gorda, Fla.; Charlotte Coffey of Round Lake and Diane (Jack) Klein of Round Lake and three nephews, Kenneth Herring, Michael Herring and Joseph Klein.

Rev. Richard W. Fassbinder

Age 77, pastor emeritus of Prince of Peace Catholic Church of Lake Villa. Beloved son of the late Jane and Edward; brother of the late William; ordained in 1953.

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Funeral Services and entombment were conducted privately. Memorial Mass was at 10 a.m., May 11 at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. Arrangements were handled by the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

Carl J. Brenner

Age 90, died May 7 at Three Crowns Park (formerly the Swedish Retirement Association) in Evanston, where he had lived for the past four years. He was born in Newark, N.J. and had lived in East Orange and Maplewood, N.J. for many years before retiring

in Florida with his late wife Louise (Hazard) in 1996. They moved to Evanston in 1999.

He was a 1935 graduate of Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wis., where he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial education. He later earned a master of education degree from Rutgers University, Newark, N.J.

Mr. Brenner was an industrial arts teacher and later a guidance counselor at Madison Junior High School, Newark, N.J., for more than 40 years, retiring in July, 1976, during the summer months he supervised aquatic activities in a variety of settings, including summer camps from Maine (Camp Winnebago) to New Jersey (Orange YMCAs Camp Kittatinny); the Maplewood (NJ) Country Club; and the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange, N.J.

He is preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Louise, in January, 2004. Survivors are three sons, Christopher of Grayslake, Charles (Susan) of Menominee, Wis. and Paul (Susan) of Evanston III; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at 2 p.m., May 17 in the Sophia Chapel of Three Crowns Park. Interment will be the Hazard plot in Rosehill Cemetery in Macon, Ga. Memorials may be made in his memory to the charity of the donor's choice or to the Stout University Foundation, The University of Wisconsin-Stout, P.O. Box 790, Menomonie, Wis., 54751.

Helen V. Bogdal

Age 81, a resident of

Saddlebrook Farms in Grayslake, passed away Sunday, May 9, 2004 at the Libertyville Manor. She was a former employee of the Hammond Organ Company in Chicago.

Surviving are her sister, Josephine Kwasiborski of Grayslake; two nephews Thomas (Kati) Kwasiborski of Libertyville and Robert (Evelyn) Kwasiborski of Streamwood; great nieces and nephews; and great-great-nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Anna Bogdal and by her brother-in-law.


Prayers began at 9:30 a.m., May 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church for the funeral mass at 10 a.m. Interment followed at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., May 11.

David D. Curtis


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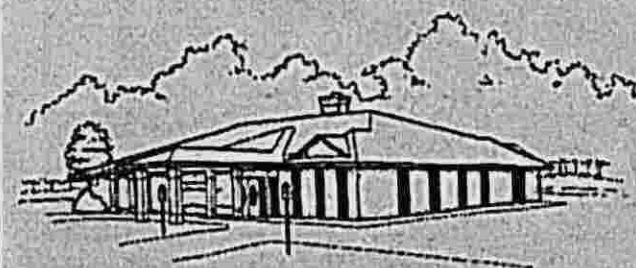
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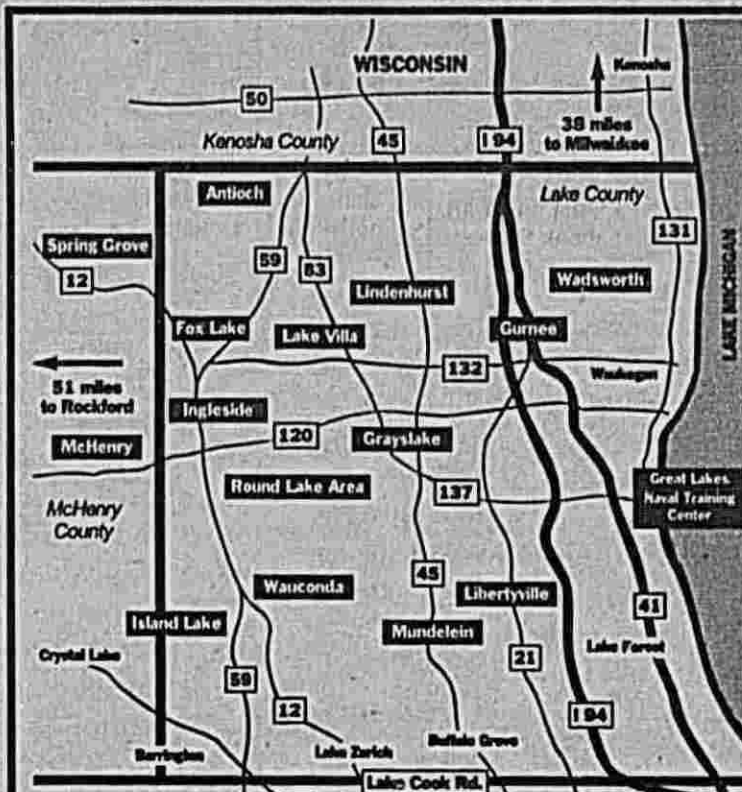
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-Village of Round Lake-

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Overseas Jobs, A Balanced Perspective

By Scott T. Fleischmann

I recently received a call from an unemployed friend. Jed wanted some additional advice on marketing his skills, but more importantly, he needed someone to listen to his job search woes. Much of that time was spent complaining about the number of "American" jobs that have been relocated to foreign shores. In recent years, we have heard much about the loss of American jobs to foreign workers. It is true that some jobs have relocated. However, as I learned in an article published in USA Today, there are no records that show the number of jobs that have been displaced. I read it several days after my conversation with Jed.

The article quotes an American Electronics Association Study on the topic of job losses. The companies of that organization employ over 1,800,000 people, in technical jobs. Although they admit that their 3,000 members are split on the issue of outsourcing to foreign countries, the study seems to be balanced, making observations that are omitted from the more biased sources. We need to recognize that we are no longer in a one-sided global economy. There was a time that the United States was extensively exporting to foreign countries while importing little. Those days are gone forever. Even as we search for jobs, we need to understand the affects of bi-directional global trade.

Then how are we to compete in the job market with the lower costs of foreign nations? Through competitive free enterprise, the same technique used by American auto manufacturers to combat foreign imports. After frustration, intimidation and legislation produced no results, they decided to build a better product at a more competitive price. Firstly, as workers, we need to continually hone our skills. One of the suggestions of the AEA was improved math and science education in elementary and secondary schools. We have gone from a society where the basics, English, history, Geography, Math and Science were the basics to one where the minor courses have become the majors.

The AEA report implies that some call centers (Tele-marketers and those who answer basic inquiry calls) have been transferred overseas. Some people in India and the Philippines have mastered the English language in order to pursue our jobs. We need to likewise improve our skills in order to stay competitive. Then, we need to look for ways to be more cost effective in our work. Does it currently take two hours to do a specific job? How can we do that job in 115 minutes? When we achieve that goal, how can we do it in 108 minutes? If we want jobs to stay here, we need to be competitive.

After all, there are some benefits to buying products and services that are done overseas. As work is done less expensively, the price that we pay for goods and services decreases. Companies are necessarily becoming more efficient and effective in order to compete. As efficiency improves, American workers are moving to more skilled, higher paying jobs. We do not know the ultimate result of the outsourcing trend. Few of us will have any impact on the overall trend. But we can have an impact on the value that we can provide to our employers. They will not move your job overseas if you are more valuable than an overseas worker.

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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36928 Deer Trail Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)356-1397.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dennis, Anita Wilms, 36928 Deer Trail Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)356-1397.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Dennis Wilms
 /s/ Anita Wilms
 April 24, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of April 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Grace Vitale
 Notary Public
 Received: April 28, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0430E-6551-LV
 April 30, 2004
 May 7, 14, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Cozy Kitty
NATURE/PURPOSE: Cat care at people's homes
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2145-D Braeburn Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084 (847)414-9610
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Clara Waldron, 2145-D Braeburn Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084 (847)668-7387.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
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 /s/ Clara Waldron
 April 19, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Terrie Gordon
 Notary Public
 Received: April 21, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0430E-6553-WL
 April 30, 2004
 May 7, 14, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Asset Liquidation Systems
NATURE/PURPOSE: Consignment sales or marketing service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2311 Carriage Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847)265-9002
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: M. Justin Franzke, 2311 Car-

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NAME OF BUSINESS: riage Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847)265-9002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
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 /s/ M. Justin Franzke
 April 27, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of April 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Elvia A. Solis
 Notary Public
 Received: April 27, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0430E-6555-LV
 April 30, 2004
 May 7, 14, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: BT Tanning
NATURE/PURPOSE: Airbrush Tanning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 16947 W. Sibellus, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)856-2065.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Tamara J. Salabounis, 16947 W. Sibellus Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)856-2065.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Tamara J. Salabounis
 April 26, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of April 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
 Notary Public
 Received: April 26, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0430E-6556-GP
 April 30, 2004
 May 7, 14, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: I-Web Merchandising
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Retail Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 18954 W. Old Plank Road, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847)223-0029.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Brian L. Kleckner, 18954 W. Old Plank Road, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847)223-0029.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Brian L. Kleckner
 May 3, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of May 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Barbara L. Kraucunas

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Repair to Renovations
NATURE/PURPOSE: Handyman Network
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 819 Hickory, Waukegan, IL 60085
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Eliuth Mungula, 819 Hickory St., Waukegan, IL 60085
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Eliuth Mungula
 May 3, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of May 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
 Notary Public
 Received: May 3, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0507A-6565-GP
 May 7, 14, 21, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Clean Concepts
NATURE/PURPOSE: Janitorial for newly constructed homes
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 504 Fox Ridge Dr., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847)668-7319.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nancy Cline, 504 Fox Ridge Dr., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847)668-7319.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Nancy Cline
 April 26, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of April 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Christina J. Horn
 Notary Public
 Received: April 27, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0507A-6566-FL
 May 7, 14, 21, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Attention to Detail
NATURE/PURPOSE: Hardwood floor installation, removal & sanding/automotive repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 914 Fortress Dr., McHenry, IL 60050, (847)525-3723.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR

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TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
 Dan Perdue (Daniel Scott Perdue), 914 Fortress Dr., McHenry, IL 60050, (847)525-3723.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Dan Perdue
 April 23, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of April 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Lisa M. Dieter
 Notary Public
 Received: April 27, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0507A-6567-FL
 May 7, 14, 21, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that B & B Self Storage, 36130 Wilson Road, Ingleside, IL 60041 will sell personal goods from the following unit to satisfy the lien of B & B Self Storage (seller) for unpaid and other charges due.

Unit #59
 Occupant: Beth Moore
 Contents: Boy's bike, small scooter, chest of drawers, mattress, stereo and various boxes.

These items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within 3 days from the date of the sale. Sale will be held on May 26, 2004, at 9:00a.m. on the premises of B & B Self Storage, 36130 Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041.

0514B-6570-FL
 May 14, 21, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE AMENDED 2003-2004 BUDGET

BE IT RESOLVED that notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 116, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that the budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2003 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Board of Education office, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, Illinois, in the school district from and after 7:45 a.m. on the 14th day of May 2004. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 6:45 p.m. on the 17th day of June 2004, at the Round Lake High School Multimedia Center, 800 High School Drive, Round Lake, Illinois. Dated this 14th day of May 2004. Board of Education of the School District No. 116 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Hal Davis, Secretary
 Board of Education
 Round Lake Area Schools
 Community Unit District #116
 Lake County, IL.
 0514B-6579-RL
 May 14, 2004

LEGAL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on June 9, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Dennis R. Wencel & Ann M. Winckler, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

PARCEL 2: Lot 8 in John W. Krueser's Subdivision of Lot 21 of Bonsett's Subdivision of Eagle Point in Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded August 3, 1911 as Document 136865, in Book "I" of Plats, Page 19, (Except that part thereof described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Lot 8 as it existed on February 25, 1947, Thence Southwesterly on the Easterly Line of Lot 8, 123.5 Feet; Thence Southeasterly 57.6 Feet to a Point on the Westerly Line of said Lot 8, 133.9 feet Southeasterly from the Northwest Corner thereof as it existed on February 25, 1947, Thence Northwesterly on said Westerly line of Lot 8, 133.9 Feet to the Northwest Corner of Lot 8 as it existed on February 25, 1947; Thence Northeasterly on the Northerly Line of said Lot 8, to the Point of Beginning) in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: Behind 176 Eagle Point Road

The common address is: 177 Eagle Point Road

Petitioner is requesting the following: A thirteen point five (13.5) foot setback from waters edge

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
 Ron Stochl, Chairman
 Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
 Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
 This 3rd day of May, 2004
 0514B-6568-FL
 May 14, 2004

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is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Gerald M. Emch
 April 27, 2004
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of April 2004.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Wendy Sansone
 Notary Public
 Received: May 3, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0514B-6571-FL
 May 14, 21, 28, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Stahr Design
NATURE/PURPOSE: Graphic Design and Web Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1590 Penstemon Ct., Graylake, ILL 60030, (847) 867-7943
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Grant, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2004, and ending March 31, 2005, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 26725 W. Molitor Road, Ingleside, IL 60041 from and after 8:00 o'clock A.M., 14th day, May, 2004. Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 6:00 o'clock P.M., 15th day, June, 2004, at 26725 W. Molitor Road in this Grant Township and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at 26725 W. Molitor Road at 7:00 o'clock P.M., 15th day, June, 2004.

Dated this 11th day of May, 2004.

Catherine Starostovic
 Supervisor
 Nancy L. Nystrom
 Clerk

0514B-6577-FL
 May 14, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the Grant Township, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2004, and ending March 31, 2005, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 26725 W. Molitor Road, Ingleside, IL 60041 from and after 8:00 o'clock A.M., 14th day, May, 2004. Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 6:00 o'clock P.M., 15th day, June, 2004, at 26725 W. Molitor Road in this Grant Township and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at 26725 W. Molitor Road at 7:00 o'clock P.M., 15th day, June, 2004.

Nancy L. Nystrom
 Clerk

0514B-6578-FL
 May 14, 2004

LEGAL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on June 9, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Scott M. Zientara and Angela L. Zientara, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

LOT 289 IN BROPHY FARM SUBDIVISION IN J.L. SHAW'S THIRD SUBDIVISION ON FOX LAKE IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 8, 1913 AS DOCUMENT NO. 149144, IN BOOK "I" OF PLATS, PAGES 77 TO 79, ALL IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Location of property is: Northwest corner of Elm Ave and Pine Ave.

The common address is: 23 Pine, Fox Lake, IL.

Petitioner is requesting the following: A three point six two (3.62) foot variance for yards abutting streets

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
 Ron Stochl, Chairman
 Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
 Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
 This 3rd day of May, 2004
 0514B-6569-FL
 May 14, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 We-B-Waxin
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Detailing cars/boats/RV's
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 26983 W. Grass Lake Rd.,
 Antioch, IL 60002, 39235 N.
 Shore, Antioch, IL 60002,
 (847) 838-1375.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Chad Thurston, 29235 N.
 Shore, Lake St., Antioch, ILL.
 60002, (847)219-7759,
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
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 person(s) owning, conducting
 or transacting the business
 is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Chad Thurston
 April 30, 2004

The foregoing instrument
 was acknowledged before me
 by the person(s) intending to
 conduct the business this
 30th day of April 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Elvia A. Solis
 Notary Public
 Received: April 30, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE AND McHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LOCAL AREA NETWORK COMPUTER SYSTEM PROJECT

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library
 District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, will receive sealed
 proposals for a local area network computer system project at
 the office of Harry J. Bork, Librarian, Fox Lake District Library,
 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 (tel. (847)587-
 0198) until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15, 2004.

The sealed proposals will be opened at a special board
 meeting to take place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15, 2004 in
 the meeting room of the library facility (address above).

The scope of the work shall include the following, for which
 specifications will be available for pickup at the library during
 regular business hours beginning on or about May 13, 2004 (call
 first to determine availability): provision and installation of a local
 area network computer system at the Fox Lake District Library,
 including provision, installation, and configuration of computer
 hardware, software, network components, and other services.
 Included will be all labor, materials, delivery, contractor insur-
 ance, bonding, disposal of packing and debris, site cleanup, etc.

All proposals shall be sealed and submitted as above, on the
 bid forms provided with the project specifications. A bid bond or
 certified check in the amount of ten percent of the total amount
 of the bid will be required of all bidders. Proposals must be deliv-
 ered in person or by mail or other delivery by the stated dead-
 line. No faxed or e-mailed proposals will be accepted.

The contractor and all subcontractors will observe all applica-
 ble federal, state, and local laws and regulations, including but
 not limited to the following: Copeland Anti-Kickback Act (40
 U.S.C. 276c) as supplemented in U.S. Dept. of Labor regula-
 tions (29 CFR, Part 3); Davis Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 327 et seq.
 (1982); Occupational Safety and Health Act (1970) and all
 amendments to date and all OSHA regulations; Illinois Human
 Rights Act and all federal, state, and local laws which prohibit
 discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin,
 sex, sexual orientation, marital status, physical and mental disa-
 bility or handicap, etc.

All laborers, mechanics and other workers employed by the
 contractor and subcontractors for this project shall be paid wages
 at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction
 projects in the locality, as determined by the Illinois Department
 of Labor. In accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act,
 "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other
 workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city
 or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one
 under contract for public works" (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.).

Bidders will be required to show evidence of significant expe-
 rience with installations of this type.

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library
 District reserves the right to waive technicalities in the bidding
 and to accept or reject any or all bids in the best interest of the
 library district. No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-
 five days subsequent to bid opening without the consent of the
 library district.

Dated this 11th day of May, 2004:

/s/ Marie Swiss
 Marie Swiss, Secretary
 The Board of Library Trustees of the
 Fox Lake Public Library District,
 Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois

0514B-6580-FL
 May 14, 2004

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Gunnar Coating
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Floor Coating's

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 19239 Grand Ave., Lake Villa,
 IL 60046 (847)356-6304.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Dan Wachholder, 19239
 Grand Ave., Lake Villa, ILL.
 60046, (847)356-6304.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
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 person(s) owning, conducting
 or transacting the business
 is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Dan Wachholder
 May 7, 2004

The foregoing instrument
 was acknowledged before me
 by the person(s) intending to
 conduct the business this 7th
 day of May 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska

Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0514B-6573-AN
 May 14, 21, 28, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Communique Marketing Solu-
 tions

NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Integrated marketing consult-
 ing business
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 812 Sierra Place, Gurnee, IL
 60031, (847) 340-0193. P.O.
 Box 471, Grayslake, IL
 60030.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Christopher J. Wray, 812 Si-
 erra Place, Gurnee, IL
 60031, (847) 548-5852.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
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 person(s) owning, conducting
 or transacting the business
 is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Christopher J. Wray
 May 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument
 was acknowledged before me
 by the person(s) intending to
 conduct the business this 1st
 day of May 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Debra L. Berazhny
 Notary Public
 Received: May 5, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0514B-6575-GP
 May 14, 21, 28, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 JEC Cleaning & Manpower
 Services
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Janitorial and Manpower
 Pooling Services
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 1099 W. Deerwood Ct.,
 Round Lake, IL 60073
 (847)201-8269.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Jesus, Eva Cruz, 1099 W.
 Deerwood Ct., Round Lake,
 IL 60073, (847)201-8269,
 (847) 912-0241, (312) 404-
 3947.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
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PUBLIC NOTICE LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at
 the office of the Lake Villa Township Clerk at 37908 N. Fairfield
 Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 10:00 a.m. on June 3, 2004
 for furnishing the following equipment:

JOHN DEERE 2004 544J LOADER

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Road District
 and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to James Jorgensen,
 Lake Villa Road District Highway Commissioner, 37908 N.
 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 and shall be marked
 "Equipment Proposal - Letting of June 3, 2004, Lake Villa
 Road District". Further information regarding the letting may be
 obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847)358-
 5831. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of
 Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure
 the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be
 awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination
 on the grounds of race, color or natural origin.

By order of
 James Jorgensen
 Highway Commissioner
 Lake Villa Road District.

0514B-6585-LV
 May 14, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Accelerate Performance
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Performance Auto Retail
 Store

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 414 Rose Ave., Island Lake,
 IL 60042, (847)514-3061.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Clark Dendinger, 414 Rose
 Ave., Island Lake, IL 60042,
 (847)514-3061.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

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 person(s) owning, conducting
 or transacting the business
 is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Clark Dendinger
 May 10, 2004

The foregoing instrument
 was acknowledged before me
 by the person(s) intending to
 conduct the business this
 10th day of May 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Christina J. Horn
 Notary Public
 Received: May 10, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0514B-6582-WL
 May 14, 21, 28, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Computer Builder and Re-
 pairs
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Service/repair broken down
 and used PC's. Build & sell
 new PC's.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 266 Holiday Lane, Haines-
 ville, ILL. 60073.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS

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 is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Katina Horton
 May 7, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

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 Computer Builder and Re-
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 Service/repair broken down
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 266 Holiday Lane, Haines-
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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Accelerate Performance
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Performance Auto Retail
 Store

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 414 Rose Ave., Island Lake,
 IL 60042, (847)514-3061.
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 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Clark Dendinger, 414 Rose
 Ave., Island Lake, IL 60042,
 (847)514-3061.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

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 person(s) owning, conducting
 or transacting the business
 is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Katina Horton
 May 7, 2004

The foregoing instrument
 was acknowledged before me
 by the person(s) intending to
 conduct the business this
 10th day of May 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Alicia Amao
 Notary Public
 Received: May 6, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0514B-6576-RL
 May 14, 21, 28, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Accelerate Performance
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Performance Auto Retail
 Store

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 414 Rose Ave., Island Lake,
 IL 60042, (847)514-3061.
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 /s/ Katina Horton
 May 7, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

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In 1984, the popular perceptions of circus and acrobatics were turned on their sides, when Cirque du Soleil debuted with a show that redefined "circus."

Cirque du Soleil is a one-ring circus, with a heavy emphasis on music, an over-riding theme and performances that appear more balletic and leisurely than the usual frenetic pace of traditional circuses.

Since then, the term "cirque arts" has come to embody a performance art that combines elements of dance and acrobatics, lights and music, costumes, makeup and fanciful apparatus in ways not traditionally associated with circuses.

As the original company has grown to nine companies worldwide, it was inevitable that other troupes would arise, and that schools would be established to teach the new art form.

In Lake County, at the Cirque Arts Youth Center, in Round Lake Beach, a man who began his circus career as a child in Mongolia is teaching young students



Poetry in Motion

Cirque Arts Youth Center students blend art with acrobatics

the disciplines and nuances of cirque performance.

"When I was 7 years old, studying gymnastics, I was invited to be in a New Year's show in the circus," said Batbaatar Nyangar. "Ever since then, I dreamed of being in the circus."

Nyangar, who prefers to be called "Bat," stayed with the circus until he was 18. When he graduated from

high school, he attended the Mongolian National Circus School, and went on to the world-acclaimed Moscow Variety Circus School, where he learned how to coach.

"It was the number one circus school in the world," Bat said.

In 1991, at the age of 22, Bat came to the United States, and joined the Ringling Bros. Barnum &

Bailey Circus, where, for two years, he was one of 45 members of the "Amazing Mongolians" troupe.

Since then, he has been coaching circus acrobats. Bat, now 39, has retired from active circus performance.

"Forty is old for a circus performer," he said.

Last year, he joined the staff of the American Eagle Gym in Round Lake Beach,

and formed a company he calls the Cirque Arts Youth Center.

A school-within-a-school, the Cirque Arts program now has 10 students. At present, all are females, but Bat said anyone of any gender can learn cirque-style acrobatics.

Bat's students are mostly young teens, but he welcomes students ranging in age from 6 years of age to adults.

Although the performances look graceful and "easy" compared to traditional acrobatics, the discipline is as rigorous as any physical skill can be.

Each of Bat's students practices at least eight hours a week, including a minimum of two hours a day, Monday-Friday, plus

tion. The classes require adequate warm-ups, before the students begin work on routines involving acrobatic and dance movements integrated with the use of hoops, long fabric streamers and "sky swings" that hang from the ceiling.

Although his classes are small, the success rate is high. Seven of his students perform regularly. Three have made it to the professional level, with two in European circuses and one in Ringling Bros.

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required, but some of Bat's students find it helpful in developing flexibility and stamina.

Nevertheless, the form itself has specific demands.

Cody Ksiozk, 13, a student at Palombi Middle School in Lake Villa, came to the Cirque Arts Center from a traditional gymnastics background.

"I started gym when I was about 5 years old," Cody said. After seeing a Cirque Arts show, she attended one of Bat's regular Friday open gym sessions, and she was hooked. She started cirque practice the next Monday.

"I was getting tired of gymnastics," she said. The new form rekindled her enthusiasm.

Part of the challenge was in learning a new way to move from one pose to another.

"In cirque, it has to flow," Cody said. "It was hard for me at first, coming out of eight years of doing sharp poses. Now one movement has to flow into another."

All of the routines are practiced to music. Even the music is different: not the hurdy-gurdy style of traditional circuses, but melodious, classically inspired music.

Cody demonstrated a routine with one of her cirque partners, 16-year-old Uyanga Chuluunbaatar, a student at Glenbrook South High School.

Uyanga, also from Mongolia, came from a different performance tradition.

"I was a contortionist," she said. "I started studying circus three years ago, and I've been studying cirque for six months."

Uyanga demonstrated a few movements that take advantage of her extreme flexibility. Some of the more traditional gymnastic or athletic movements are off-limits to her because they would build the kind of bulky muscle that would restrict her range of motion.

"I can't do flips," she said. "It would hurt my back for contortions. But Cody is really good at flips."

The girls have favorite routines, as well as some they consider especially challenging.

"Spinning was hard at first," Uyanga said. "The first three or four times, I got dizzy, but now it's OK. I do

it a lot."

"The first time I tried, I thought I'd pass out," Cody said. "The cloud swing is my favorite."

The cloud swing is a rope of fabric, with the ends tied to the ceiling. Cirque performers dangle from it, swing on it and move in ways not easily described.

On the Spanish Web, the performers hang by one foot, inserted through a loop in a fabric rope that extends from the ceiling to the ground. While hanging, the performer spins continuously.

Other routines involve wrapping oneself up in the fabric ropes, and then unwinding rapidly, all the while making it look like a dance, rather than some kind of exotic torture.

One of Bat's youngest students, Taylor Hansen, a 12-year-old student at Frederick Intermediate School, had no gymnastics background at all.

"Other girls said cirque was fun, so I tried it," she said. "I've been doing it for six months."

Taylor looks up to Uyanga and Cody as role models. Her favorite routine is using the Lyra, a hoop suspended from the ceiling. She demonstrated several moves, appearing fearless as she hung from the hoop about 10 feet off the ground.

"At first, I was nervous," Taylor said. "The first time I tried to do a routine, the music was kind of funny, and I kept laughing. When I laughed, I lost my focus."

All the girls are looking forward to performing. Bat's students are now preparing for a show called "Alien," set to debut on July 4.

He will be holding auditions for new performers on June 12, at 1 p.m., at American Eagle Gymnastics, at 1880 Circuit Drive, Round Lake Beach.

Bat also prepares students for professional auditions. At least two of his students are considering that as a future option.

"I've always wanted to perform in the circus since I was little," Uyanga said.

"It would be amazing to do this (professionally)," Cody said. "It would be great to do what you love and get paid for it."

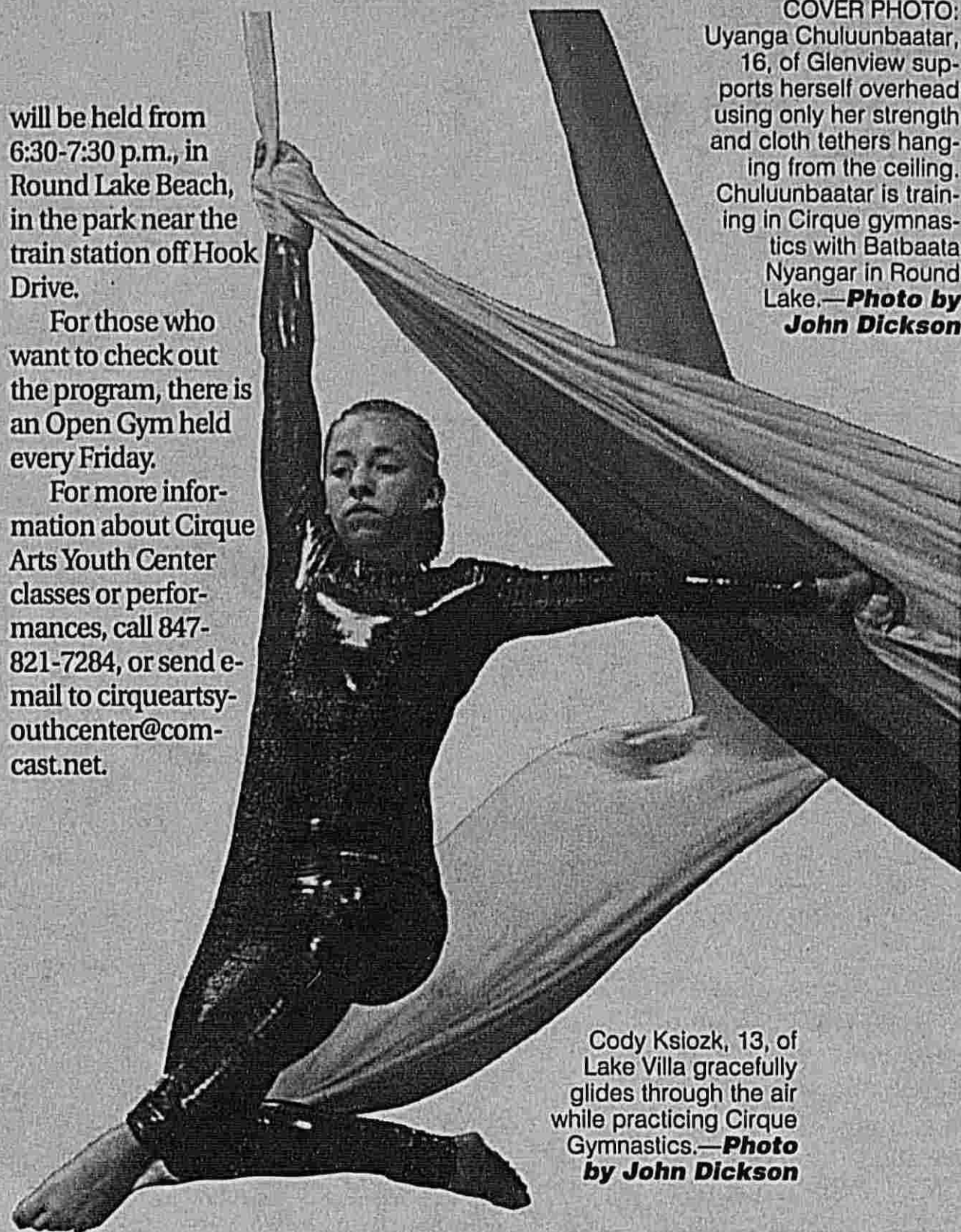
The Cirque Arts Youth Center performs at park districts, schools and public events. The July 4 presentation

will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., in Round Lake Beach, in the park near the train station off Hook Drive.

For those who want to check out the program, there is an Open Gym held every Friday.

For more information about Cirque Arts Youth Center classes or performances, call 847-821-7284, or send e-mail to cirqueartsyouthcenter@comcast.net.

COVER PHOTO: Uyanga Chuluunbaatar, 16, of Glenview supports herself overhead using only her strength and cloth tethers hanging from the ceiling. Chuluunbaatar is training in Cirque gymnastics with Batbaata Nyangar in Round Lake. —Photo by John Dickson



Cody Ksiozk, 13, of Lake Villa gracefully glides through the air while practicing Cirque Gymnastics. —Photo by John Dickson



Gymnastics Coach Batbaata Nyangar instructs his student Cody Ksiozk, 13 of Lake Villa on how she can improve her performance. Nyangar teaches Cirque Gymnastics. —Photo by John Dickson

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During the past 42 months as a Round Lake columnist, nine months as a Grayslake columnist and 18 weeks as a Lake County columnist, I have been asked repeatedly to give advice to wannabe writers.

And all I can tell them is, "You have to have thick skin."

For instance here are some comments I received.

Dear Sir: "I can only pray that your Easter Afternoon Conversation column was a joke. Here is a summary about how you are an ignorant, arrogant and idiotic human being. Democrats do not advocate killing babies or anyone for that matter. A fetus is aborted. A baby is killed. There is a difference..."

Sincerely Tim Boyd,
Hawthorn Woods.

Dear Tim,
Please write back and explain the difference.

A Deborah Cunefare from Round Lake Park writes: "Shame on you Mr. Zachary. Using the death of Jesus to politically indoctrinate a child, on Easter Sunday no less..."

Dear Deborah: "Thanks for the comments. You ought to be a preacher—like the next writer."

"I love your Easter article. Except the part at the end where you ask why Jesus died for the Democrats and the father replied he didn't know. I don't know what Jesus died for you, but the Jesus who died for me died for all of mankind...While I certainly admire your effort (I have a knack for comedy myself) presenting those hateful ideas to impressionable minds is no worse than diverting them from the teachings of Christ themselves." signed Rev. Marky "Mark" Bignutz, youth minister.

Dear Rev. Bignutz: With a name like Bignutz, I believe you when you say you have a sense of humor. Thanks for writing.

Of course not all comments are negative.

And Joanne Levine writes concerning a column called "Marriage without divorce."

Hi Jeff: "Your column was a riot this week. I actually laughed out loud which I don't do much of anymore. You are funny."

But Ann Edonya does not agree. "I have never read such self-indulgent, mind-numbing crap as in your weekly column. The most recent one on your divorceless marriage takes the cake for idiocy. Who gave you an award? Your mother?" Oh c'mon, Ann—have you ever thought of trying de-caffinated coffee?

Like I said, folks, you have to have a thick-skin.

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Pictured are the West Indian Manatee (Trichechus manatus) which can be found through out the wider Caribbean range.—Photo courtesy of www.nrca.org

When only the biggest and best will do

Increase the size of your family by one ton! Adopt a manatee. Even though you can't actually bring the manatee home, Save the Manatee Club (SMC) will send a photo and biography of the new family member. An adoption certificate, membership handbook, and newsletter subscription are also included. And, during the month of May, each new member who joins the Adopt-A-Manatee program at \$35 or more will receive a free commemorative plate featuring a design of "Manatees" by renowned marine artist Wyland (while supplies last). In addition, funds from each Adopt-A-Manatee membership go toward efforts to protect endangered manatees and their habitat.

Found in the waterways of southeastern United States—primarily in Florida, manatees, an endangered species, need our help. Today, there are only about 3,000 manatees left. Each year, many manatees are killed by watercraft collisions. They are crushed in floodgates and canal locks, and they become entangled in fishing gear. The greatest long-term threat to manatees is loss of habitat.

Nineteen manatee's who regularly winter at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City, FL, have been chosen for one of SMC's three Adopt-A-Manatee programs. Adoptees at Blue Spring include manatee moms such as Phyllis, Lily, and Lucille. In the spring of 1991, Phyllis gave birth to twins, a rare occurrence for manatees. This past June, Phyllis visited Blue Spring with a new calf. Lily is also the mother of several calves and a regular park visitor, returning each year since 1974. Lucille, born in 1980, regularly winters at Blue Spring. She also came into Blue Spring with a new calf this year. And of course, let's not forget playful Howie, Susan and Marion Irving's adopted manatee.

SMC's other adoption program is at Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park in

Homosassa, FL. The park is a rehabilitation facility for manatees recovering from injuries before being released back into the wild. Five female manatees who cannot be released due to life-threatening reasons currently call the park their home. One is Amanda, the second oldest manatee at the park. Amanda is the mother of at least four manatees, including park residents Ariel and Betsy. She is also a grandmother to five or more manatees. Rosie is another park resident. She is a gentle manatee who likes to "baby-sit" the younger manatees in rehabilitation.

Five manatees frequently seen in the Tampa Bay area and along the west coast of Florida are also in SMC's Adopt-A-Manatee program. Most of these manatees spend all or part of the year in Tampa Bay. Elsie, who is easily identified by researchers because her tail is badly mutilated from an encounter with a boat propeller, was spotted in November with a new calf in tow. Ginger frequents the west coast of Florida, south of Tampa Bay, and she has been seen every summer since 1994 in the Marco Island area.

Save the Manatee Club is a national, non-profit organization started in 1981 by U.S. Senator Bob Graham and singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffett. The Club's mission is to protect endangered manatees and their habitat. Adopt-A-Manatee funds go toward manatee programs such as manatee education and public awareness projects. SMC also funds manatee research and rescue, rehabilitation, and release efforts and helps to protect manatees and their habitat through advocacy, grass roots, and legal action.

For more information about manatees or the Adopt-A-Manatee program, contact Save the Manatee Club at 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751 or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646). You can also visit the SMC web page at www.savethemanatee.org.

The Complete Idiot's Guide To Mud Wrestling

Here's a handy dandy little guide for you folks out there who'd like to sling some terra firma around and, in the process, sink to new lows in quicksand with no foundation:

Rule 1: First, read all you can by the "experts," like newspaper commentaries by mud wrestlers wearing boxer shorts that read, "Will Dive Deep In The Dirt For Five Minutes of Fame on Jerry Springer." Conclusion: why bother to check the facts—see if your fly is zipped up—if you can get some sucker punches in before the referee calls foul?

So, especially if journalism is your chosen arena, don't be afraid to jump right in and try getting in some illegal jabs yourself. nowadays there's so many media folks in the ring, what's one more virulent strain in the Petri dish?

Rule 2: Which brings us to the importance of checking your thinking cap and compassion at the door if you hope to win big at dishing the dirt. Serious thought or consideration is a handicap when all you need to do is come out blindly swinging, sporting some campy executioner's hood. After all, what really matters is getting the crowd's attention.

Rule 3: Now you're ready to take this simple test to see if you're in the game:

Tommy is asked to explore a complex issue.. How should he express his opinion about this issue in light of the fact he only wants to make the school's mud wrestling team and score big with the honchos who

matter. Pick one.
A. "I say the issue is—BLACK!"
B. "Hey buddy, the issue is—WHITE AND I think it's 'indivisible under God' to boot!"

If your choices don't add up, not to worry...mud wrestling doesn't need to make sense.

Rule 4: Finally, don't waste time learning the finer points of bottom feeding—there are none. A good mud wrestler—say in politics—knows it's just better to just go out there and blanket the competition, lobbing clumps of mud in his direction as quickly as possible in hopes his opponent won't have a chance to defend himself. And more often than not this works, because the audience is too caught up in the brawl to think about it.

So don't hesitate to stereotype your opponent in hopes of sending him back where he came from at the business end of your boot; that is, only after stoning him with every imaginable sin from "lower moral standards" to "The Fall." Now you'll have to excuse me. I have to go frame the autographed picture of President Bush that was mailed to me while I listen to "Give Peace A Chance".

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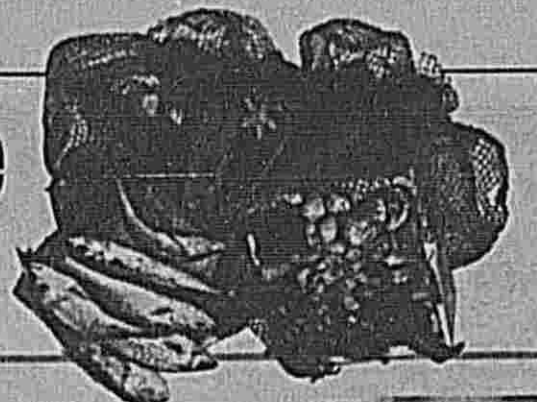
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**COOKING
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Many cooks find preparing seafood a challenge. As a result, they often resort to one or two favorite tried-and-true approaches.

Whether one is poaching salmon in a court-bouillon or baking hake fillets "en papillote," a new book by Rick Stein - "Rick Stein's Complete Seafood" (Ten Speed Press, 2004) - makes doing so less daunting. Based in Cornwall, England, Stein is cited as an authority on fish and seafood. His instructive tome is something of a Swiss army knife reference guide to the subject.

It's a practical guide, complete with photos, on everything from steaming to braising to grilling fish. Techniques for broiling lobsters and making quenelles are all described. Several pages of photos serve as a ready reference for identifying the most commonly consumed fish, crustaceans, bivalves and cephalopods. One cautionary note: not all of the fish in Stein's recipes such as gurnard and mullet may be familiar or readily available to American cooks; the same applies to ingredients, like salicornia (glasswort), so substitute as necessary.

We recently prepared Stein's "Ragout of Seafood with Lemon and Saffron," and the dish was a resounding success.

A Ragout of Seafood with Lemon and Saffron

Vegetable nage:

12 lemon
1 fennel bulb
1 large onion, peeled
4 celery stalks
Handful of button mushrooms
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black peppercorns
3 sprigs of thyme
1/2 tsp. fennel seeds
1-1/2 cups white wine

Large pinch of saffron strands

8 raw large shrimp in shell
2 skinned lemon sole or gray sole (we used orange roughy) fillets
8 baby carrots, scraped and trimmed
8 very small florets of broccoli
8 fine green beans, halved
8 mussels, cleaned
4 bay scallops
1/2 cup chilled unsalted butter, diced
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Sea salt, for garnish

For the vegetable nage, pare the zest off the piece of lemon, then cut away and discard all the bitter white pith. • Cut the flesh across the slices. • Roughly chop all the vegetables and put them into a pan with the lemon zest and flesh, salt, peppercorns, herbs, fennel seeds and enough water to cover. • Bring to a boil and simmer for 20 minutes. • Take the pan off the heat and add the wine. • Cover the lid for 2 hours. • Strain the nage and pour 5 cups into a wide-based pan. (You can freeze the rest for later use.) • Add the saffron; bring to a boil and boil rapidly, until it has reduced to 1/2 cup. • Transfer to a small pan and set aside. • Peel the shrimp, leaving the last tail segment in place. • Cut each lemon sole fillet diagonally across into four pieces. • Drop the vegetables into a pan of boiling salted water. • Bring back to a boil, then drain and plunge into cold water to stop the cooking and set the color. • Drain once more. • Prepare one stacked or two separate steamers. • Put all the blanched vegetables onto one plate and the shrimp, lemon sole (or orange roughy), mussels and scallops on another plate. • Steam the vegetables for 3 minutes and the fish for 3 to 4 minutes. • Keep everything warm while you make the sauce. • Drain all the cooking juices from the plate of fish into the reduced stock. • Bring back to a boil, then whisk in the butter, a few pieces at a time, until you have a smooth, emulsified sauce. • Season to taste with salt and pepper. • To serve, arrange the seafood and vegetables on four warmed plates. • Spoon the lemon and saffron sauce over the fish and sprinkle with some sea salt flakes. *Serves 4*

morsels

Dump, Cook and Enjoy

Food formulas in A Man, A Can, A Grill: 50 No-Sweat Meals You Can Fire Up Fast, by David Joachim and the editors of Men's Health (\$15.95, Rodale), are not quite recipes. Rather than an ingredient list, readers find a no-read set of pictures of the items (usually five or fewer) in the dish.

Directions are clear, exact and in every-day language.

"Dump the tomatoes, beans and oil into a big bowl," one set of directions begins. "Don't overcook it — that's just wasting good tuna steaks. (These babies ain't cheap!)" one warning reads.

Slop, dump and dribble are favored serving methods. Don't look for coulis or other fancy sauce names that leave novice cooks scratching their heads in confusion. "Serve with the bowl of bean stuff" certainly leaves no doubt.

As a bonus, these meals, all of which include a nutrient analysis, focus on healthful eating.

Since the most difficult part of most of the food formulas is opening a stubborn can or ripping into a slippery vacuum-sealed package of convenience food, sloshing food onto the book pages is a distinct possibility, but not a problem. All are coated with plastic so they wipe clean with ease.

Louis Mahoney

Grayslake photographer captures the blues

Work displayed in Museum of Science and Industry's Sweet Home Chicago exhibit

Award-winning photographer James Fraher uses pictures to tell the vibrant story of Chicago's role in the boom of blues music. Fraher's work, showcasing great legends such as Koko Taylor, Zora Young, and Katherine Davis, is now on display in the Museum of Science and Industry's Sweet Home Chicago: Big City Blues 1946-1966 exhibit.

"I have fond memories of going to the Museum as a child and I am proud to share my images in such a large exhibition at the Museum," said Fraher. When it came down to choosing which photographs would be used in the exhibit, Fraher thought that highlighting the women of blues would best share the details of those who are left out of the limelight.

Fraher's interest in the blues scene began when he saw Muddy Waters perform at Mother Blues in Old Town in the year 1968. Inspired by the music, the camera soon followed, and by 1984 Fraher was photographing blues legends on a professional level. Fraher is also the author of The Blues is a Feeling: Voices and Visions of African American Blues Musicians.

Fraher's portraits are on display with many rare artifacts and interactive displays at the Museum's, Sweet Home Chicago: Big City Blues 1946-1966 exhibit until June 20th 2004.

Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, just minutes from downtown Chicago, the Museum is open every day of the year except December 25. General admission pricing to the Museum is \$9 for adults, \$7.50 for seniors and \$5 for children ages 3-11. (City of Chicago resident pricing: \$8 for adults, \$6.75 for seniors and \$4.25 for children ages 3-11). For more information, call 773-684-1414 or visit our website at www.msichicago.org. Outside of the Chicago area, call 800-468-6674.

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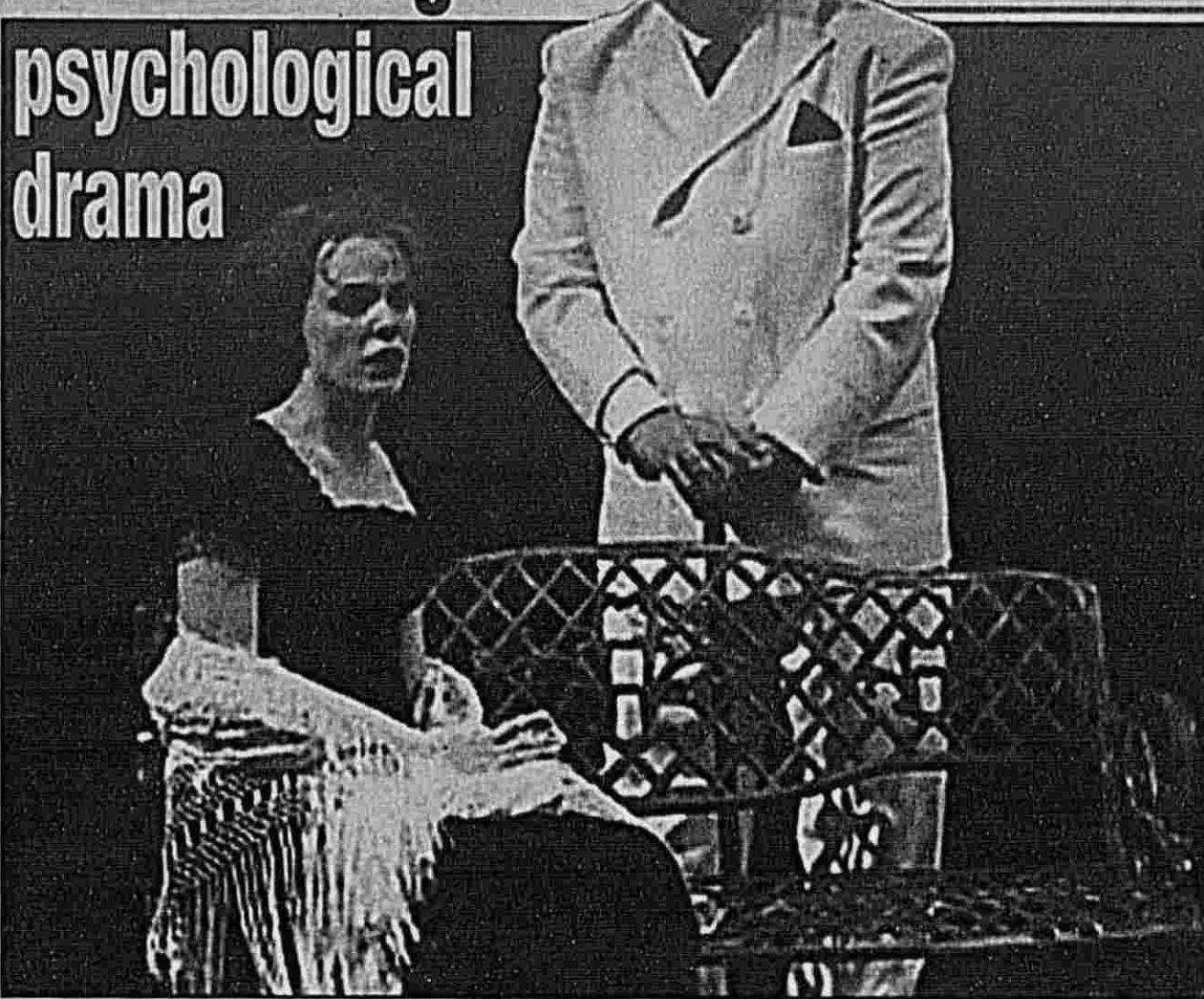
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Contact Justin Parks for more information at 847-516-2298.

'Fraulein Else' an unnerving psychological drama



Whitney Sneed (as Else) and Roderick Peeples (Herr von Dorsday) appear in "Fraulein Else" at Court Theatre.

CRITIC'S CHOICE By TOM WITOM

Arthur Schnitzler (1860-1930), a Viennese playwright and novelist whose works were frequently produced for the German and Austrian stages, is known for introducing psychology into modern drama.

That's evident in his still-relevant 1924 work, "Fraulein Else," translated and adapted by Francesca Faridany and given keen direction by Lucy Smith Conroy at Chicago's Court Theatre.

Set in 1912 at a spa near the foot of north-

ern Italy's Cimone Mountain, the play's central character Else (Whitney Sneed, in a stunning performance), an idealistic 19-year-old on holiday, suddenly finds her fanciful vision of the world in chaos.

High-spirited Else shares her dream world by alternating between a stream-of-consciousness dialogue to which only she and audience members are privy and normal conversation with other characters.

She has a secret crush on her cousin Paul (Ned Noyes) and envies his well-to-do friend Frau Cissy Mohr (Linda Gillum). When a special delivery letter arrives from her mother (Paula

On Stage

Scrofano), who reads it from a balcony stage right, Else's life takes a dismal turn. "The air is like champagne—and I'm crying," she moans.

Once again, Else's father and his weakness for gambling has brought the family to the brink of ruin. Within a matter of days he must come up with 30,000 Guildens, a considerable sum, or face prison. Else is asked to approach a distant family friend, Herr von Dorsday (Roderick Peeples), who is staying at the spa, to bail her reckless father out of his financial misfortune.

To do so, it turns out, plunges Else into a moral dilemma. Von Dorsday is willing to supply the money, but as Else learns, "everything in the world has a price."

Acceding to the would-be benefactor's demands—to see her naked for 15 minutes—promises far-reaching and devastating consequences, and it's not an easy decision for Else to make.

Mike Brown's simple-but-effective props—the slope of a mountain in the background, a tiny bedroom tucked in the foreground; Jacqueline Firkins' smart costumes (How women played tennis in those high-heeled sport shoes is a mystery) and Michele Habeck's lighting design all nicely work together.

However, it's Sneed's intensely dynamic interpretation of the conflicted Fraulein Else that makes this a production worth seeing.



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Attractions aimed for youth fun at auto museum

Military display in works at Volo Auto Museum

By STEVE PETERSON
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Youth and the military will be the focus of the next two major new exhibits at Volo Auto Museum.

The new exhibit aimed at youngsters, and parents' memories, will be opened this weekend at the auto mall, Route 120 and Volo Village Road. The museum welcomes about 500,000 visitors each year.

"We have been buying old rides from the 1950s like the riding horse and restoring them. We also have Michael Andretti's race car and kids can have their picture taken in it," said Greg Grams, founder and director of the Volo Auto Museum. The exhibit is called the Kids Hollywood Showroom.

"You've never seen anything like this. It will blow you away," Grams said.

Other attractions include a Cinderella-like coach from the 1850s and a 400 Shelby, the Batmobile and the Boothill Express.

The museum has invited patients of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital for the grand opening. The Memphis, Tenn. Headquartered hospital is funding a town home to be given away at Terra Springs in Volo. Volo Auto Museum is giving away a powder blue convertible now on display at the museum. The vehicle features a brand-new \$5k paint job, with a jet-black top and interior. The vehicle's options include a 289 engine, power top, three-speed automatic, power steering, styled wheels and custom dual exhaust.

The town home in Volo will be showcased from now until June 27. The town home is worth about \$300k. A total of

13,000 raffle tickets will be sold at \$100 each.

"It makes me smile to see them smile," Grams said of inviting St. Jude kids.

The 30-acre museum already is home to the Pokemon Lugia Cruiser, Grandpa Munster's Drag-U-La coffin car, Stephen King's Christine, the General Lee, K.I.T. T. the "Back to the Future" DeLorean and more. The museum is in its 43d year in Volo. It has 300 antique and famous cars, displayed in five climate-controlled showrooms.

Grams said he hopes the military display will be ready by Memorial Day or early June. This will include a Sherman Tank. The Chicagoland Military Vehicle Club, a non-profit organization, will manage the exhibit.

The museum grounds include a 1948 barn, an entrance to three large antique malls with more than 350 dealers.

A 1950s era food court with a large menu also serves visitors.

Last year, the Volo Auto Museum fought Volvo at the World Intellectual Property Organization as the international auto dealer sought to take over the name. The world court ruled in favor of the auto museum.

The museum is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, veterans with Veterans Universal Access ID and active personnel with military ID; \$3 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under six and military personnel in uniform.

The St. Jude Dream Home Giveaway Campaign has awarded more than 30 homes in cities around the U.S. and raised more than \$20 million over the last 11 years. All proceeds benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



Rally for a cause

It takes a group of dedicated volunteers from all over northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin to guarantee success for annual Lake General Classic Car Rally, an acclaimed fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. Last year \$41,452 was donated by the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation. Since its inception in 1978, the foundation and rally have raised \$500,106 for cancer research. On hand for the annual donation presentation were: (front row) Jim Blint, LaPorte, Ind.; Marianne Schellin, Long Grove, IL; Bill Donoghue, Lake Forest, IL; George Kreissl and Jan Kreissl, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Gary Eitermann and Helen Eitermann, Niles, IL; (second row) Jane Henderson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Karen Nelson, Elkhorn, Wis.; Joanne Amann, Elkhorn, Wis.; Jeannie Hill, Harvard, IL; Heidi Drebenstedt and Don Drebenstedt, Stoughton, Wis.; Vicki Spatt-Ballweg, Madison, Wis.; Jerry Fitzpatrick, Fontana, Wis.; Don O'Machel and Donna O'Machel, Wildwood, IL; (third row) Red Nelson, Elkhorn, Wis.; Jerry Amann, Elkhorn, Wis.; Bill Bosworth and Sue Bosworth, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Dick Hill, Harvard, IL; Bill Jackson, St. Charles, IL; Jim Henderson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Fitzgerald, St. Charles, IL; Jerry Taplin and Joyce Taplin, Williams Bay, Wis.

Spidey Lover Kid Photo Contest

The Spidey Lover Kid Photo Contest will allow parents to capture their kids as the popular animated comic character Spider-Man through photographs. Contest winners will be contacted after the June 12 Family Toddler Tyme Expo and receive four free movie tickets from Marcus Theaters.

All entries must be received by May 19. To be considered for the Spidey Lover Contest, send in your contact information, child's name and age with your photo entry to: Spidey Lover Contest, 30 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake,

IL 60030. If you would like your photos returned, please include a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

For more information, call the main office at 847-223-8161. Winners will be printed in the Family Toddler Tyme Guide distributed at the upcoming expo on June 12 at the Libertyville Sports Complex. Attendees of the expo will have a chance to meet the 'real' Spider-Man from Marvel Comics and ask him about his upcoming Spider-Man 2 movie released in July. Don't forget to bring your camera!

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Free workshops to prepare job seekers for a successful job-fair experience will be conducted from 8:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. on May 25 in the Anderson Court at CLC. Workshop topics consist of "Make the Job Fair Work for You," "Individual Resume Review," "Using the Internet for Your Career Search," "Resumes and Cover Letters to Help You Get Hired," "Overcoming Career Barriers," "Interviewing Panel" and "Applying for Federal Jobs—An Overview."

Employers participating will include representatives from such industries as many industries, including manufacturing, insurance, pharmaceuticals, banking, government, education, business, fast foods, restaurants, hotels, temporary employment agencies, hospitals and more. Job seekers are advised to bring plenty of resumes.

Job Market Place 2004 is sponsored by the Job Center of Lake County, the Career Resource Center, Executive Placement Consultants/EPC Staffing Services, the Lake County Area Vocational System and the Lake County Education to Careers Partnership.

For additional information, call CLC's career and placement services office at 847-543-2059.

Courses for middle schoolers scheduled for May 22

The College of Lake County's "Explore!" program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders will offer a variety of hands-on fun and interesting workshops on Saturday, May 22, at CLC's Grayslake Campus. Classes will be held in the morning from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and in the afternoon from 1-4 p.m.

Courses offered will include "Cartoon Scrapbooks," "How to Saute Meats and Vegetables," "Outdoor Grilling," "Magic and Illusion," "Jewelry Making with Beads," "Portrait Photography," "Digital Photo Album," "Fencing I and II," "Archery," "Test-Taking Strategies," "Time Management," "Graphic Design" and "Save Your Pets Life." Additionally, an all-day Babysitting Certification class will be offered from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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The Lake County Forest Preserves manages 24,955 acres of land and offers innovative educational, recreational and cultural opportunities for all ages. Visitors enjoy nearly 112 miles of trail for a variety of outdoor recreation uses, fishing ponds and lakes, public access to the Fox River, award-winning nature and history education programs and events, and four public golf courses. Facilities of special interest include Independence Grove near Libertyville, Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield, Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda, Greenbelt Cultural Center near Waukegan, and Thunderhawk Golf Club near Beach Park.

Discount on natural history book

The Lake County Forest Preserve District is offering signed copies of "A Natural History of the Chicago Region" by local author Joel Greenberg for \$32, a discount of 25 percent from its original retail price. This 600-page volume serves both as story and handbook, and would not only interest ecologists, historians and environmentalists, but also any Chicago-area resident with a sense of curiosity about the world around them.

Greenberg's sweeping book, 17 years in its creation, covers all, beginning with the great forces that formed the greater Chicagoland area. Greenberg goes on to illustrate a wide variety of ecosystems and natural communities, and to introduce their sometime surprising and unique inhabitants. Using a wealth of scientific, historical and anecdotal information, Greenberg weaves an intricate picture of a Chicago

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Greenberg is also a co-author of A Birder's Guide to the Chicago Region, also available for sale from the Lake County Forest Preserves. To purchase your copy, stop by the Ryerson Conservation Area Visitors Center, located on Riverwoods Road north of Deerfield Road and south of Route 22 in Deerfield.

The Visitors Center is open Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Or call 847-968-3321 with your credit card information to place a personal or gift order by phone (shipping and handling charges apply).

Reserve a picnic shelter

Picnickers can choose from two picnic shelters with varied amenities at the Fox River Preserve and Marina near Barrington.

The shelters can be reserved for wedding receptions, family reunions, company picnics and other special events. The large picnic pavilion can accommodate up to 250 people and offers a grill and serving counter, fireplace, electrical service, dedicated parking area and a nearby comfort station. The small picnic shelter can accommodate up to 100 people. It includes a grill and electrical service, and a nearby comfort station.

Groups wishing to reserve a picnic shelter at the Fox River Preserve and Marina are required to purchase a permit. Permits can be obtained at the Lake County Forest Preserves General Offices at 2000 N Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville. Reservations are also accepted by phone, Tuesday through Friday, by calling 847-367-6640. Cash, checks, VISA or MasterCard accepted.

Fee for the large pavilion is \$85 for Lake County residents and \$135 for non-residents, for groups up to 100. Fee for the small shelter is \$50 for Lake County residents and \$100 for non-residents, for groups up to 50. For each additional group of 10 people for either shelter, add \$7.

Shelters are also available at other Forest Preserves throughout Lake County, including Grant Woods near Fox Lake, Greenbelt near Waukegan and North Chicago, Half Day near Vernon Hills, Lakewood near Wauconda, Old School near Libertyville, Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth and Independence Grove near Libertyville.

The Fox River Preserve and Marina is located on Roberts Road, 1.5 miles west of Route 59.

"Green" building practices help conserve natural resources, improve efficiency and save tax dollars

Green building practices employed by the Lake County Forest Preserves not only enhance and protect ecosystems, improve air and water quality and

conserve natural resources, they also reduce operating costs, save tax dollars and contribute to the overall quality of life for Lake County residents.

At the Forest Preserves' Brae Loch Golf Club near Grayslake, it funded a newly completed lighting project designed to reduce the energy load in the Club's key public areas by over 50 percent, from 4.5 kilowatts to 2.22 kilowatts, improve efficiency and the quality of lighting, and lower monthly bills.

Compact fluorescent fixtures with electronically controlled dimmers replaced over 79 incandescent fixtures controlled by analog dimmers. The fluorescent fixtures last longer and reduce operating costs. New zone control patterns were also created to allow for better lighting management throughout the facility, especially in areas used for public meetings and events.

The Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation provides lighting efficiency grants to Forest Preserve and Park Districts, as well as schools and other non-profit groups that serve the public. The funding for these grants come from the investment income earned on its endowment. Commonwealth Edison provided the original endowment of \$225 million.

The Brae Loch lighting project is part of the Lake County Forest Preserves overall energy efficiency improvement plan designed to promote a healthy and "green" environment. Others include:

- Replacing older lighting, heating and cooling systems with more efficient models at Forest Preserve facilities throughout Lake County.

- Going green with alternative fuels.

- Testing hybrid vehicles, gasoline-electric powered alternative fuel vehicles that boast impressive fuel economy and cleaner emissions, and taking steps to acquire more flexible fuel vehicles (FFVs). FFVs allow drivers to fill their tank with any combination of 85 percent Ethanol (E85) and conventional gasoline.

- Reducing peak and overall energy use in Forest Preserve buildings during the summer months by designating Fridays as "Lights Off Fridays!"

- Reducing, reusing and recycling materials in the field and in buildings, and also purchasing recycled products and using soy inks, when available, for printed products.

Beginning this year, the Lake County Forest Preserves will take part in their first Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) project for construction of a new Visitors Center at the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield. LEED, developed by the U.S. Green Building Council, is a leading-edge system for designing, constructing and certifying the world's greenest and best buildings.

Let Audubon teach you about birds on a spring morning bird walk

Join the Forest Preserves and the Lake County Chapter of the National Audubon Society for an Audubon Bird Walk. Bird walks are free of charge, and no registration is required. Two bird walks are planned for the month of May. Meet up time is from 7-8:30 a.m.

Audubon Bird Walk will meet Sunday, May 16 at Old School Forest Preserve near Libertyville. The walks are suited to the beginner and intermediate birder, and help teach participants how to recognize field marks to identify local species of birds. Bring a field guide and binoculars if you have them (if not, we'll have a few to loan).

Old School is located on the east side of St. Mary's Road, about a half mile south of Route 176.

Weekend warriors for nature needed

Start your weekends off with fresh air, outdoor work and an opportunity to meet new people. Conservation volunteer opportunities are available nearly every weekend at your Lake County Forest Preserves. Give back to the environment as a weekend warrior for nature and enjoy camaraderie with other dedicated volunteers.

If you are interested in volunteering and doing hands-on work to save some of Lake County's natural areas, grab some work gloves and get involved. No prior experience is necessary and all ages are invited. Groups of four or more should call ahead to 847-968-3329 so that Forest Preserve staff can make certain there will be enough equipment for everyone. Volunteers should dress for the weather, wear long pants and sturdy shoes or boots, and bring work gloves.

Contact Tom Smith, Volunteer Coordinator, Outreach and Stewardship, at 847-968-3329 or via e-mail at tasmith@co.lake.il.us for directions to any of the workday sites, as meeting places tend to be off the beaten path.

Conservation workdays will be held in May at these Forest Preserve locations:

- Saturday, May 15
9 a.m. Grant Woods near Fox Lake
9 a.m. Old School near Libertyville
9 a.m. Lake Bluff (call ahead for directions)
- Sunday, May 16
9 a.m. Elm Road Woods near Lincolnshire
9 a.m. Almond Marsh - Rhyon Tract
9 a.m. Lyons Woods near Waukegan
- Saturday, May 22
9 a.m. Ryerson Woods near Deerfield
9 a.m. Middlefork Savanna near Lake Forest



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The American Civil War Shooting Association (ACWSA) will conduct marksmanship shooting competition, called a skirmish, from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Kenosha County Conservation Club range in Bristol, Wisconsin. The range is located on County Route AH just west of Highway 45.

The event will not be mock or sham battle, but actual live black powder firing on breakable targets in a team format.

Sunday's activities will culminate in a col-

orful finale event followed by a life-fire demonstration with a rapid fire Gatling Gun.

There will be no cost for admission.

A dozen six-person teams from Wisconsin and Illinois are expected to participate. Dressed in replica uniforms of actual Civil War regiments, North and South, units will compete in six events at 50-yards range. Such events as 24 clay pigeons mounted on a cardboard backer, 12 three-inch clay pots and 12 hanging four-inch ceramic tiles, both suspended by wire, are scheduled.

At the end of all events, teams are ranked according to total elapsed time for the skirmish, with the one accumulating the least amount of time declared the winner.

All shooting will be rapid fire with each competitor loading and firing about three shots per minute. Nearly all of the muskets and rifles will be .58 caliber. Most are reproductions approved by the ACWSA, but some will be original dating from 1861-1865. A typical black powder charge consists of about 40 to 50 grains, and the lead projectile weighs about an ounce.

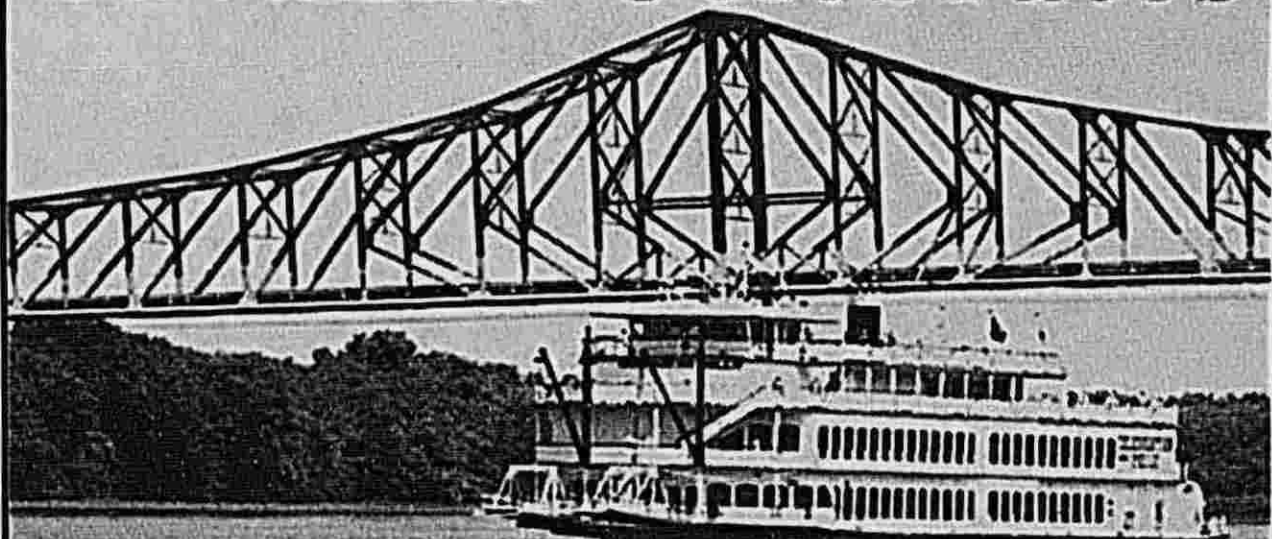
The event will be staged on the Wilderness Range of the Kenosha County Conservation Club. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

For more information, contact Wm. J. K. Beaudot: iron6@voyager.net or 414-545-8388. Websites: ACWSA.org or N-SSA.org.

Skirmishers join together into teams representing specific regiments of the Civil War. Each team wears a replica uniforms of the original units they represent. The American Civil War Shooting Association (ACWSA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving Civil War history through the sport of skirmishing.—**Photos from 2002 American Civil War Shooting Association**



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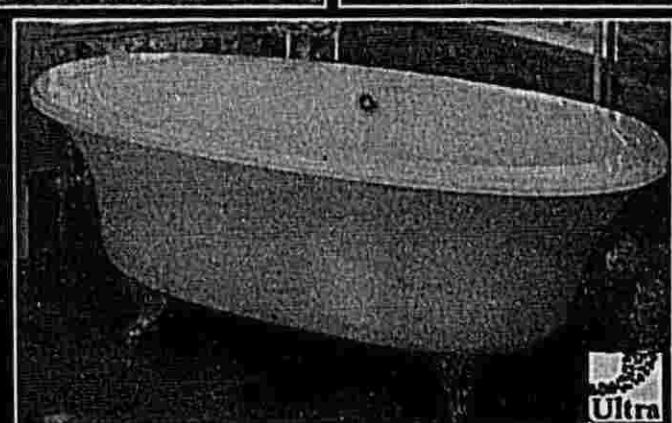
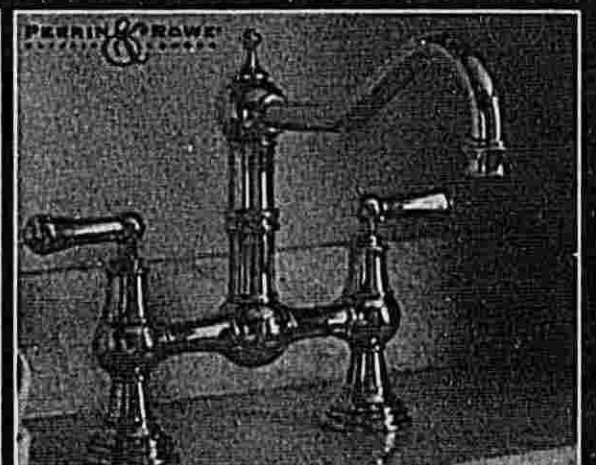
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CMJ Productions presents 'Beauty and the Beast'

Beauty and the Beast by Vera Morris opens May 22 at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 each. Performances will be at Wixom Theater (the Freshman Center in Waukegan, on the corner of Jackson and Washington St.).

For further information or tickets call 847-360-1336.

This performance consist of 32 children ranging from ages 4 to 17 years old. The cast stems from Lake County Area; Zion, Beach Park, Waukegan, Gurnee and Wadsworth.

This is a great show for the whole family. The show will also be performed for schools to attend as a field trip on May 20 and May 21 at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Please call for further information.

For a variety of current happenings
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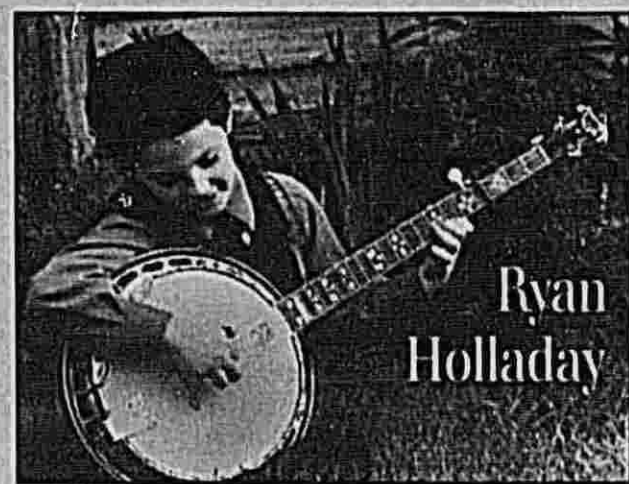


Woodstock Opera House welcomes Ronnie Reno & The Reno Tradition

Ronnie Reno, the eldest son of bluegrass legend Don Reno, carries a tradition and legacy like no other act in bluegrass music today, the Reno name. He started playing mandolin in his father's band at the age of ten, and during the next ten years helped to create the sound of "Reno & Smiley" by recording on most of their albums in the late 50's and 60's. As in most situations of this kind, Ronnie had no idea he was becoming part of musical history, playing with his father who became the acknowledged innovator of the three finger roll on the five string banjo.

When the time came for Ronnie to spread his wings and try to expand his musical talents, he was drawn to yet another legendary group, "The Osborne Brothers." He toured with the 'Osbornes' for five years and gained the opportunity to display his guitar and vocal talents. Country music legend Merle Haggard was so impressed with Ronnie's vocal talents as well and he offered him a job as his opening act, and the start of a relationship that would continue for nine years.

Ronnie returned to his bluegrass roots, the family tradition, and he called upon his younger brothers, reluctantly said goodbye to his good friend Merle Haggard and formed "The Reno Brothers Band."



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Holladay

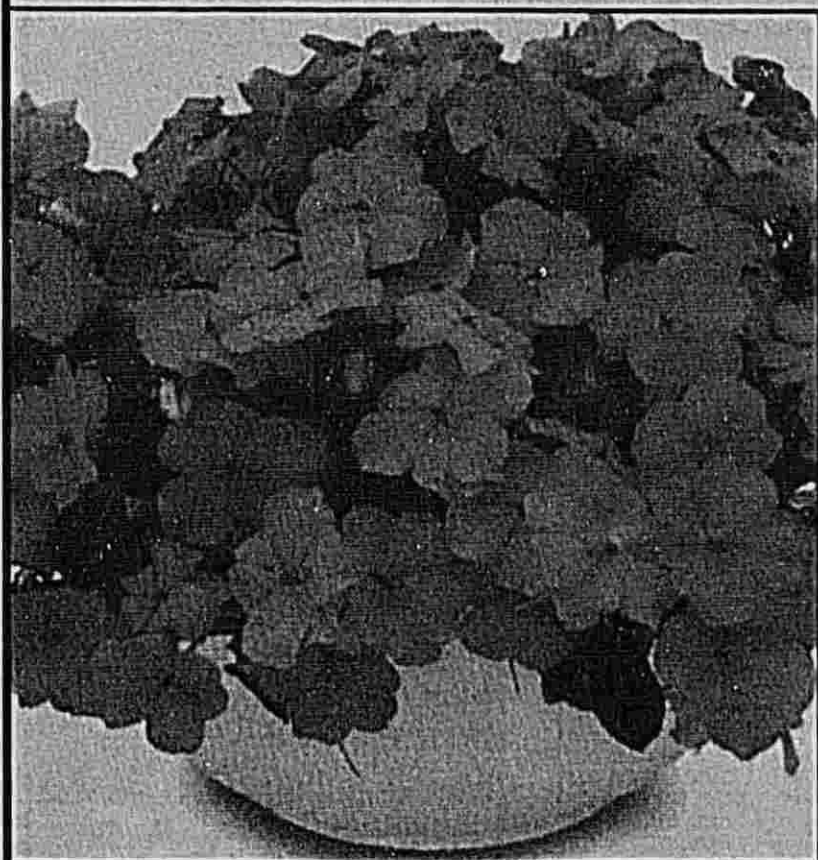
His current show, "Ronnie Reno & The Reno Tradition" is a journey that takes you through the musical life of the Reno family and the legends that Ronnie has had the privilege to play a'nd record with over the years.

Joining Ronnie Reno on the Woodstock Opera House program will be 11-year old banjo protégé Ryan Holladay. He is credited as being the youngest person to have performed on the Grand Ole Opry at age 5, and he's been on the show at least a dozen times since. He is also an accomplished player on mandolin, guitar, and fiddle. Ryan has opened shows for Roy Clark and the popular bluegrass group Nickel Creek.

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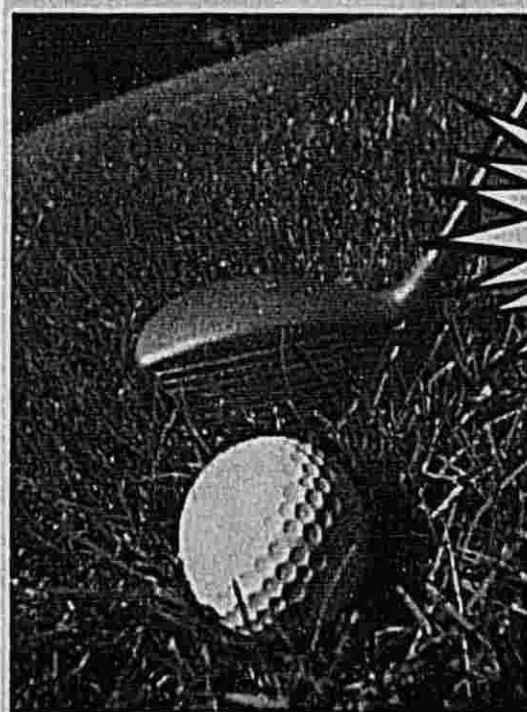
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NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week



Shrek 2

DreamWorks Pictures
Summer is sequel season and this one should kick it off in fine fashion. In the Academy Award winning animated feature "Shrek," "ugly on the outside and beautiful on the inside," Shrek (Mike Myers) won the hand of beautiful Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz). Upon returning from their honeymoon, they find an invitation from Fiona's parents, the King and Queen of the Kingdom of Far, Far Away requesting a visit home.

The King and Queen (John Cleese and Julie Andrews) are more than a little surprised with the arrival of Donkey (Eddie Murphy), their daughter and son-in-law. The King had his own plans for his princess. Enlisting the help of evildoers Fairy Godmother (Jennifer Saunders), Prince Charming (Rupert Everett) and ogre killer Puss-in-Boots (Antonio Banderas), the good guys are once again challenged to win over evil.

Breaking all the Rules: After being unceremoniously dumped by his fiancée, Jamie Foxx ("Any Given Sunday") writes a "how to" book on breaking up that becomes a best-seller. He pens the book in part because he does not want his male friends to suffer the same fate. Additionally, he gives them advice on dumping their mates. Now one could say that some of these guys are making problems where there are none, but we won't go there. Along the way, Foxx and co-stars Morris Chestnut ("Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid," opening Aug 27th) and Gabrielle Union ("Bad

still playing

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R)

Kill Bill: Volume 2 (R)

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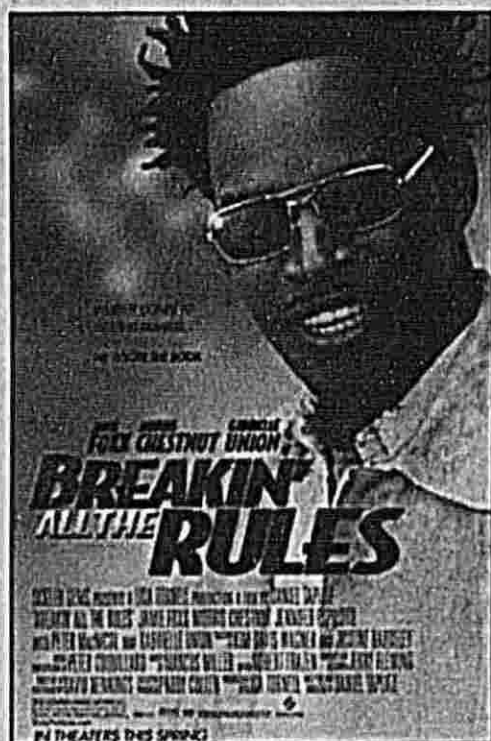
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The Punisher (R)

The Alamo (PG-13)

Elia Enchanted (PG)



Boys II") find that life can be a hilarious comedy of errors. (PG-13)

Troy: This story is based upon the battle of the Trojan War, as written about in the "The Iliad," by Homer. In 1193 BC, Paris (Orlando Bloom) steals the beautiful Helen (Diane Kruger) from her husband, which sets two nations at war. For now Bloom is staying with the big films, as he was most recently featured as Legolas in "The Lord of the Rings Trilogy." (R)

Leading the charge on Troy is Achilles (Brad Pitt, "Ocean's 11"), against Eric Bana ("The Hulk"), the leader of the Trojan forces. With the battle lasting more than 10 years there is plenty of action supported by a solid story.

Directed by Wolfgang Petersen ("The Perfect Storm," "Air Force One," and his masterpiece "Das Boot"), this is an action film that you will not want to miss. Pitt arguably turns in his best performance ever, and Wolfgang is in an elite group of directors when it comes to dramatic action films.



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A Conversation with Tilda Swinton and David Mackenzie of 'Young Adam'

By Pam & George Singleton

This sexually and morally charged film was refreshing for us in part because there are not very many films that are aimed at adults, which deal with sexuality in a non-comedic manner. The excellent films we do get tend to be like "Something's Gotta Give," with Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton, or the wonderful "Love Actually." Other than that, films that deal with sex from a serious point of view tend to have a focus on coming of age or those just beyond twenty-something years. "Young Adam" has sexuality as a key central point, with virginity being a distinct memory for anyone more than 35 years of age.

Director David Mackenzie, who is a proud first time father of a two-week-old child, was in Chicago recently, with Tilda Swinton ("The Deep End"), to promote their new film, "Young Adam." Ewan McGregor ("Big Fish") represents the character in the title, though his name is not Adam, and Peter Mullan ("The Magdalene Sisters") co-stars as the unlucky husband as heavy hitters all. In commenting on the NC-17 rating, Mackenzie said, "It's about an older guy having to grow up. We were very conscious that we were trying to make a grown up film. I don't believe that people under the age of 17 are going to get it. Some theaters are asking for more adult films because there is a whole demographic of adults who want to see grown up films."

George: Why did Ewan (his character Joe) have sex outdoors with the three women in the film?

David: In the 1950s people lived in cramped quarters, often on top of each other, and you had to find your privacy in some ways or another. I think that reflects a sort of reality. Those stolen moments have to be taken when they can be.

Tilda: If you go to Rome, even

now, you see how many people are making out in their cars, in the park; you realize they are all living at home and they can't go home (for this kind of activity).

George: Tell me about the opening scenes of the film with the swan, the dead woman floating on the surface and the trash at the bottom of the canal.

David: The swan is kind of graceful on top yet we are able to see the forces that work underneath.

George: I thought the pacing was interesting with its deliberateness. What are your feelings on films that some may say are a little slow?

Tilda: Generally, hidden depth. The idea that what you see is not necessarily what you get with a story or a character. The more the story develops, the more involved you get in this push me pull you, where you can judge these people, whether you are with them or not; the entire topic of repulsion and compulsion. When I read the script, it made me think of the neo realist films that came out of Italy in the 40s and 50s. It does have a classical rhythm to it. It's confined in some ways. You have the confine of the life on the barge, the whole fiction that is going on with the court case, and the fact that this woman I'm asked to play is not a talker.

She is reacting and very often reacting for the first time that certain feelings occur to her. So much of life is about action and inaction.

George: How did you set up that high tension scene on the deck of the boat when the affair between Tilda and Ewan McGregor is discovered by the husband Peter Mullan?

David: That scene closely follows the shape of the book. Ewan said it was the scene that made him want to do the film. Because she knows that it's her barge, she can let the men sort it out. It allowed Joe to start the next phase of the relationship with Tilda. Adultery is one thing, but living as a couple, much like man and wife, is another.

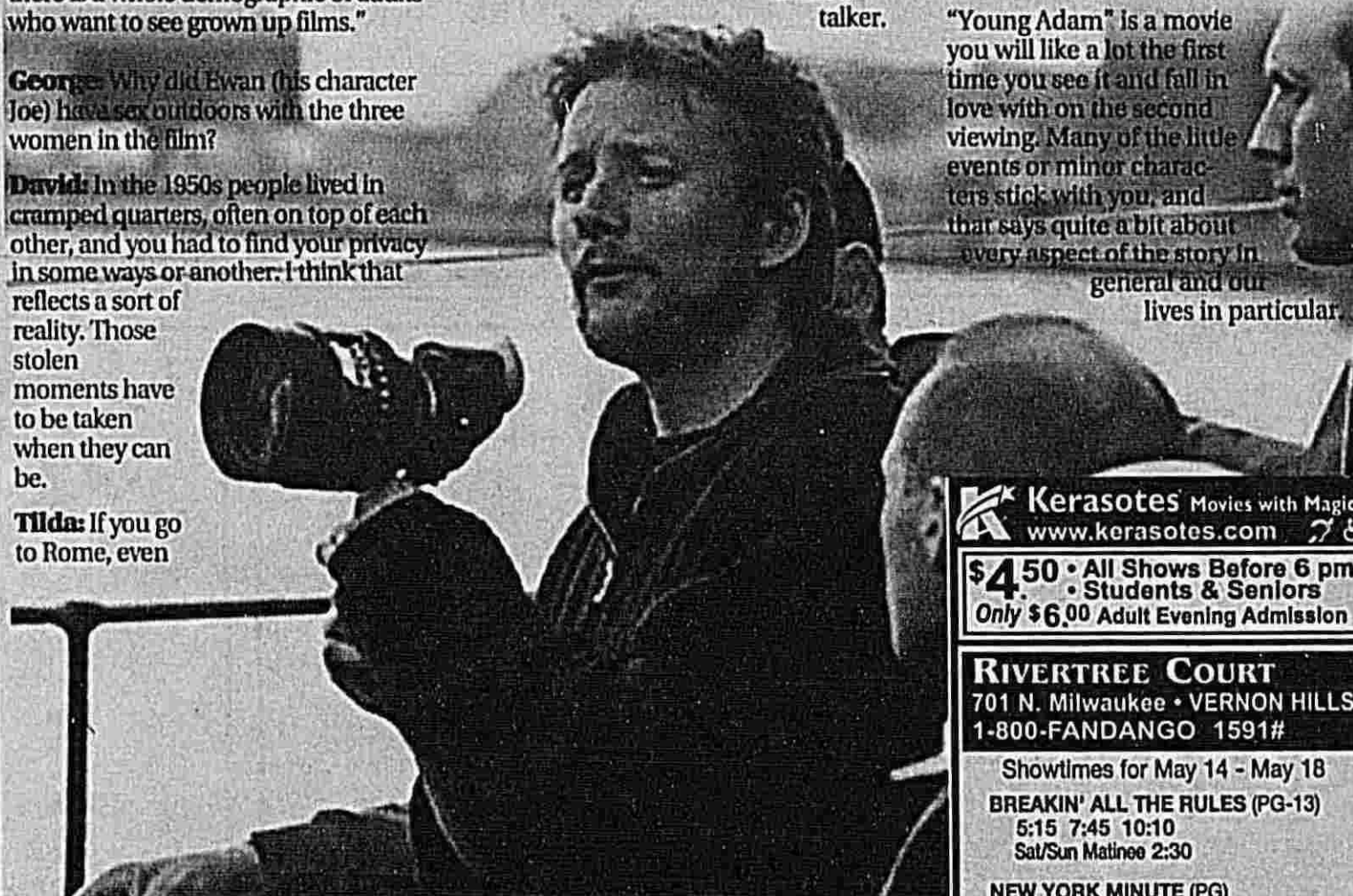
George: Joe is very honest about what he says about his relationships. But he is very dishonest about the unspoken things about relationships.

Tilda: It shows even more clearly that there is a code that Ewan took advantage of, which he does not respect.

George: This is an unsentimental movie. Tilda's son was not thankful to Ewan because he saved his life when he fell overboard. Was this in the book or was this written into the movie?

David: I wrote that in because when I was about 11 years old, I fell in a river in France.

"Young Adam" is a movie you will like a lot the first time you see it and fall in love with on the second viewing. Many of the little events or minor characters stick with you, and that says quite a bit about every aspect of the story in general and our lives in particular.



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Breakin' All The Rules (PG13) 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20
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New York Minute (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05
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Envy (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55
Laws of Attraction (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Mean Girls (PG13) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
Godsend (PG13) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30
13 Going On 30 (PG13) 12:35, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
Man On Fire (R) 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 8:55
Punisher (R) 7:15, 9:50
Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Elia Enchanted (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00
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Author

Welcome an author

Kristin Joy Pratt Serafini, artist and author of five children's books on nature, will be welcomed at the Wauconda Area Library on Sunday afternoon May 16 by the piano students of Barbara Enders. The students, ranging from beginners to advanced pianists, will perform music for piano solo and small ensembles which characterizes the A B C books of Ms. Serafini. Jaguars, Dragonflies, Butterflies, Goldfish, Owls, Eels, Hummingbirds, Quail, Macaws, and many other creatures will be depicted in music of Haydn, Beethoven, LaMontaine, Gillock, Grieg, Bach, Bartok, and Chopin. A book signing and reception will begin in the Community Room at 1:15 p.m., and the concert will begin at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

Concert

Spring concerts

Lakes Area Community Band is proud to present its Spring Concert. It will take place Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School Auditorium, 1133 Main St. (Rt. 83) in Antioch. A diverse selection of pieces will be performed including a Frank Sinatra Medley, Poet and Peasant Overture by von Suppe, Sousa's Jack Tar March and others. Refreshments will be served after the concert. Under

the direction of Steve Porch, Lakes Area Community Band is a 40-member, not-for-profit group of musicians from the area 'who volunteer their time and talents purely for the love of making music' says Porch.

The band rehearses every Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. and performs 8 to 10 free concerts per year. All musicians high school age and older are welcome to join.

If you would like to find out more about Lakes Area Community Band, or even come and join in the fun, call 847-395-0272.

On Sunday, May 16, is the annual 'Spring Concert' by the staff and students of the Village School of Music in Deerfield. The program begins at 3 p.m. at the North Shore Unitarian Church on Half Day Road in Bannockburn.

Bob Gand with a trumpet trio and "Dueling Banjos" with various folk instruments will lead the event. All of the section leaders participating in the event are professional performing musicians in the Chicago area.

For more information call 847-945-5321.

Events

'Save-A-Pet' event

The Bob Gand Orchestra with vocalist Lana Rae will be providing musical entertainment for the annual 'Save-A-Pet' Dinner and Auction Saturday May 15 at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.

The music and huge Silent Auction begins at 6 p.m., continues with dinner at 7 p.m., a live auction at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m.

The 'Save-A-Pet' Adoption Center is located on Fairfield Road in Grayslake and the Thrift and Gift Shop is at 4446 W. Oakton in Skokie. For reservations and information call 847-740-7788.

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Lecture

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Dr. Jackson will discuss this new replacement lens and the procedure during a free seminar at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 17 at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane (just east of the Lake Villa Area Library), Lindenhurst. Space is limited, but reservations can be made by calling Vista Health's Community Relations Department at 800-843-2464 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Misc

Bear Magic

"Bear Magic in Lake County" (non profit) chartered by 'Good Bears of the World' seeks donations for the purchase of "Teddy bears" to be given to social service agencies, i.e., police, fire, hospital ER's that help traumatized children. Bears cost \$2.50 each. It's easy to be a 'bear donor.' All donations are tax deductible. Your support is invaluable to the Lake County children and forgotten elderly who Doreen Lagoni serves. Make checks payable to BEAR MAGIC. Mail to: Doreen J Lagoni 16075 W. Arlington Dr. Libertyville, or call 847-367-0087.

Music Lessons

Plan your summer music lessons

One-on-one lessons offer focused attention and individualized study for each music student. Private music lessons are available at the Waukegan Park District's Jack Benny Center for the Arts located in beautiful Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Drive, Waukegan. Music lessons are offered in guitar, violin, viola, cello, string bass, Suzuki violin, brass, woodwinds, Suzuki flute, piano, and voice. Private lessons are one of the most effective ways of learning music great for individual advancement and. Lessons are 30 minutes in length and meet once a week. Private music lessons are an activity that offers immediate evaluation and assessment between teacher and student. Contact the Jack Benny Center for the Arts by calling 847-360-4740.

Outdoors

Free fishing derby

Youngsters will love fishing at the Northbrook

Park District's Free Kids Fishing Derby! Boys and girls 4-12 years old will gather at Lake Shermerville in Wood Oaks Park from noon- 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 22. Fishing contests, prizes and refreshments are scheduled on the day's agenda. Everyone will have loads of fun, so plan to stop by the lake, located at 1150 Sanders Road. Call 847-291-2995 for more information.

Performance

'A Beautiful Life' on Ice

Four hundred talented ice skaters will proudly present "A Beautiful Life", the 35th annual at the Northbrook Park District Sports Center, 1730 Pfingsten Road. The program commemorates life's joys and triumphs, highlighting childhood, teen years, marriage, career and golden years.

The stage schedule for "A Beautiful Life" is as follows: Friday, May 7-7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8-2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9-2 p.m. For additional information, call 847-291-2993.

'Smoke and Mirrors'

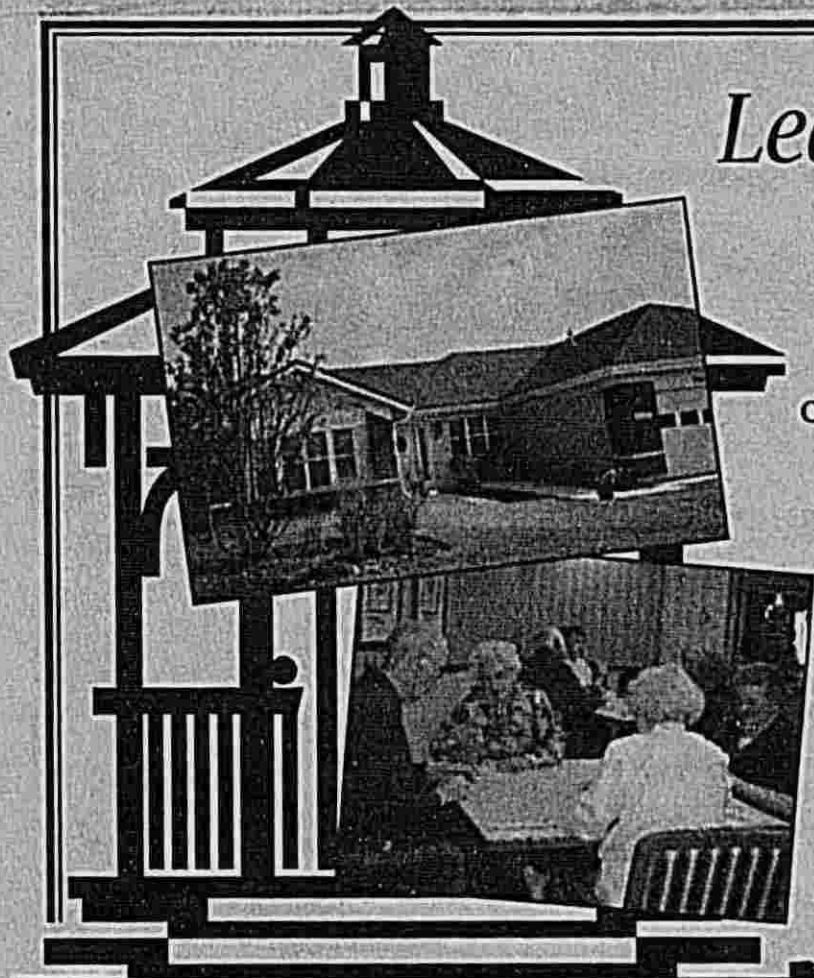
PM&L will present 'Smoke and Mirrors' by Will Osborne and Anthony Herrera, a twist-turning Mystery-Comedy of greed gone awry, that will tickle your funny bone at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch. Production dates are May 21, 22, 28, 29, June 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and May 23, 30 and June 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Talented actors chosen by director Bruce Weise of Woodstock are Charles Ramsey of Vernon Hills as Hamilton Orr, Jeanine O'Donnell of Vernon Hills as Barbara Orr, Chuck Lindas of Kenosha as Clark Robinson, Dean Griffiths of Round Lake Beach as Derek Coborn, and Steve Willding of Lindenhurst as Sheriff LeRoy P. Lumpkin.

Call 847-395-3055 for reservations. Box Office hours are Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sat 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 1 1/2 hours before curtain on show dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

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Visit working studios of working artists

Thirteen members of the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation (AFAF) will be opening their studios to the public May 21, 22 and 23, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. In addition artists will be demonstrating at the AFAF Gallery. Come and visit with the artists as they work in a variety of mediums including painting, pottery and wood. View their recent works, most of which are for sale. Maps are available from the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation. For further information call the foundation at 847-838-2274 or stop by the Gallery located at 983 Main Street (Route 83) in Antioch, Illinois.

The foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in addition to patrons of the arts. In sponsoring this event the foundation hopes to further its goal of promoting visual arts by exposing area residents to the artistic talent that lives throughout the community.

Participating artists and their medium include Joyce Andre, watercolor; Judith Chinski, watercolor and acrylic; John and Pixie Eslinger, wood; Suzanne Hetzel, watercolor and acrylic; Virginia Morrisseau, encaustic; Catherine Nash, watercolor; Carol and David Rench, pottery; James Robillard, photography; Susan Anne Russel, oil; Roger Shule, watercolor and pottery and Jasmin Tata, pastel.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by fostering interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork.

The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m.-4 p.m. While donations are graciously accepted, admission is free. For additional information call 847-838-2274.

Improv Playhouse presents 'The Life and Times of Tom Sawyer and Friends'

The antics of Tom Sawyer and friends come to life this month in the Improv Playhouse's production of 'The Life and Times of Tom Sawyer and Friends.'

The play will be presented for one public performance at 7 p.m. May 22nd at the College of Lake County Theater C-5, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

'Tom Sawyer' includes the characters Mark Twain made famous in his account of growing up along the Missouri River.

Twenty-three young actors from the Improv Playhouse's Young Actors Workshop are participating in the production. Lead roles include Tim Heller of Libertyville as Tom Sawyer, Al Katz-Mariani as Huck Finn, Brady Richter of Lincolnshire as Joe Harper, Tia Ginakakis of Mettawa as Becky Thatcher and Lauren Hunt of Libertyville as Amy Lawrence.

Adult actors include Tammy Johnson of Vernon Hills as Mrs. Dobbins and the Sheriff, Julie Meadows of Libertyville as Aunt Polly, Bruce Meadows of Libertyville as Injun Joe and Brad Wareham of Libertyville as Muff Potter.

Sandy Hunt of Libertyville is Director and Marti Lyons of Libertyville is Assistant Director/Stage Manager. David Stuart of Libertyville is Executive Producer.

Hunt said the young actors have done a great job in recreating Twain's tales of growing up.

"Through the eyes of Tom Sawyer and friends, Mark Twain gives us a look at the nostalgia of childhood before television was invented," Hunt added.

Adult tickets are \$9. Students, seniors and members of the military are \$6, children under 6 are free. Tickets can be purchased

in advance at the Improv Playhouse, located at 116 W. Lake St., Libertyville, or at the door. For more information, call 847-968-4529.

Cast list

The following is a list of cast members of the Improv Playhouse's production of 'The Life and Times of Tom Sawyer and Friends':

Tim Heller (Libertyville) as Tom Sawyer, Meredith Libbey (Libertyville) as Mrs. Thatcher, Kate Jacobs (Libertyville) as Mary, Lauren S. Hunt (Libertyville) as Amy Lawrence, Grant Deal (Grayslake) as Judge Thatcher, Lindsay Hetzman (Libertyville) as Susan Harper, Rachel Andrejick (Mundelein) as Lynda Hollis, Amy Black (Libertyville) as Hope Austin, Mason Rosenbarger (Grayslake) as Jim Hollis, Tia Ginakakis (Mettawa) as Becky Thatcher, Lizzie Hatter (Round Lake Beach) as Amelia Johnson, Katie Wareham (Libertyville) as Gracie Miller, Gabrielle Caputo (Grayslake) as Ashley Rogers, Kevin Kahover (Libertyville) as Ben Rogers, Austin Fortner (Gurnee) as Ted Austin, Oliver Kal (Vernon Hills) as Sid Sawyer, Brady Richter (Lincolnshire) as Joe Harper, Nick Moy (Gurnee) as Doc Robinson/Preacher, Conor Hitzman (Gurnee) as Jeff Thatcher, Al Katz-Mariani as Huck Finn, Ashton Hunt (Libertyville) as Faith Lawrence, Cayce Wright (Gurnee) as Mrs. Harper and Kaitlyn Rasmussen (Libertyville) as Widow Douglas.

Adults include Julie Meadows (Libertyville) as Aunt Polly, Bruce Meadows (Libertyville) as Injun Joe, Brad Wareham (Libertyville) as Muff Potter and Tammy Johnson (Vernon Hills) as Mrs. Dobbins and the Sheriff.

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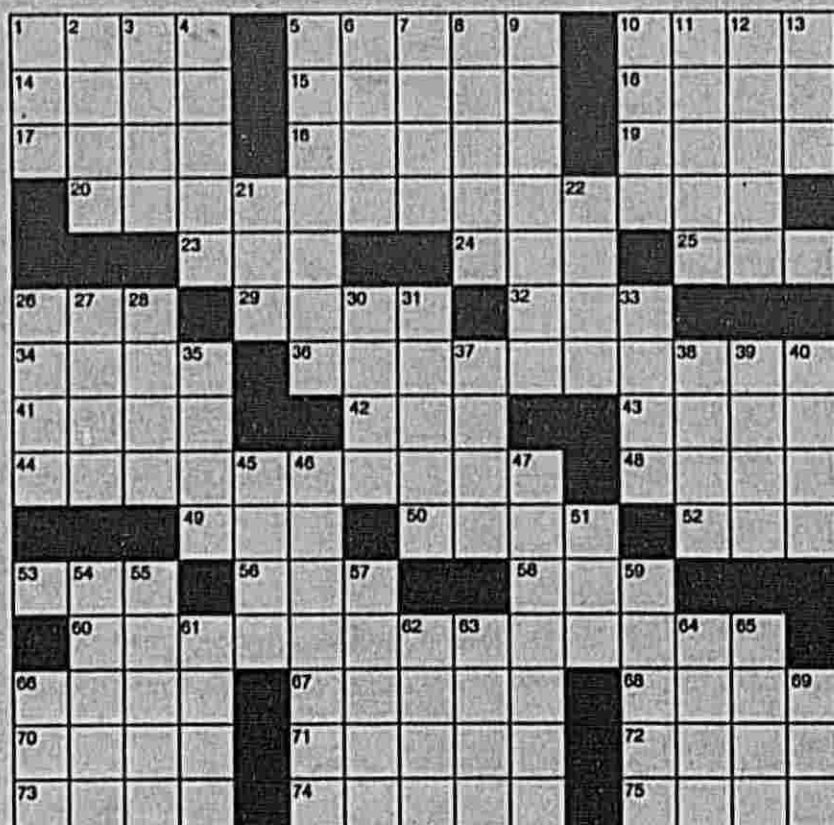
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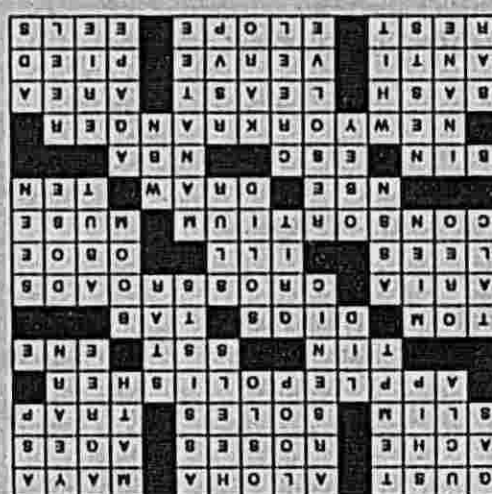
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38. Adjoin
39. Prescribed amount
40. Was looked at
45. Comply
46. Decide
47. Sea cow
51. Compass pt.
54. Stupid
55. Bird homes

57. Fish basket
59. Open mouthed
61. Not one
62. Corn syrup brand
63. Please respond
64. Canal
65. Spin
66. Forbid
69. Spots

Answers



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ARIES - March 21/April 20

Although an approaching occasion may be putting you on edge, it is unlikely that anything unpleasant will happen. Lighten up and enjoy the time with your loved ones.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Don't jump to conclusions this week, Taurus. Things are far from what they seem. Keep your thoughts to yourself, otherwise you will cause unnecessary arguments within the group.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Social activities and travel plans will take up most of your time over the next few days, so don't worry too much about work or your home life, Gemini. Tackle work another day.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Your emotional needs have not been fulfilled lately, Cancer, and it's making you upset. This week, resolve to set aside quiet time that is for you, and you alone. Recharge and relax!

LEO - July 23/August 23

It's not often that you let your emotions get the better of you, but it could happen on Wednesday. A coworker tries your patience and you let out that famous lion's roar.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

What's done is done and cannot be changed. Stop worrying about things in the past and concentrate on plans for this week only. Thursday presents a good time for a day trip.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You may be caught in the middle of an argument on Tuesday, with both parties wanting you to take their side. Remaining impartial is the right thing to do.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Your employer looks to you for constructive criticism on Monday. Don't sugar-coat things to impress; tell the truth. It's important to tell him or her what needs to be said.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Your reputation for being able to see the bigger picture will be put to the test on Saturday. It will be tempting to focus on one little thing, but work hard to resist.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Before you open your mouth to speak on Wednesday, make sure you know exactly what you are going to say and that it's not likely to upset anyone. You have a tendency to forget tact.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

As a fixed sign, you don't like others to disagree with your point of view, Aquarius. However, don't be so eager to condemn. There is no right or wrong ... only different.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

You seem to be in one of those moods where you enjoy making things difficult for yourself. Don't expect others to offer you sympathy.



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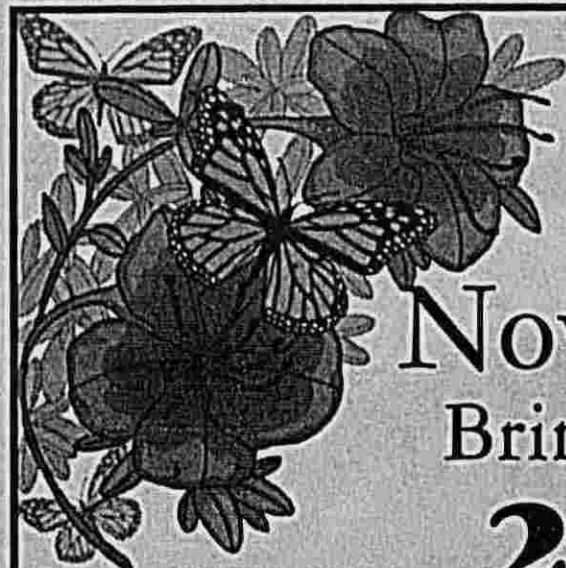
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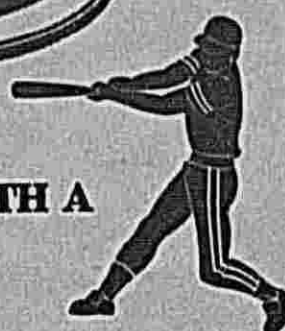
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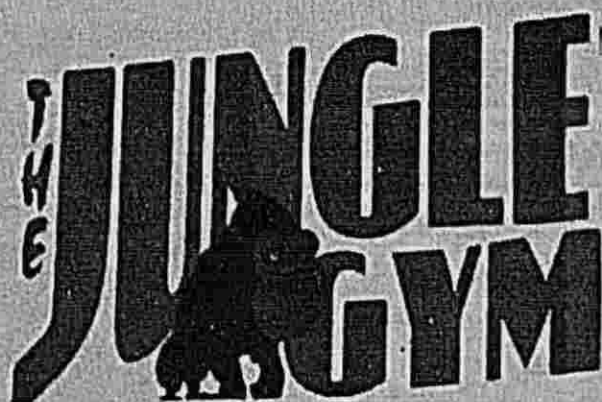
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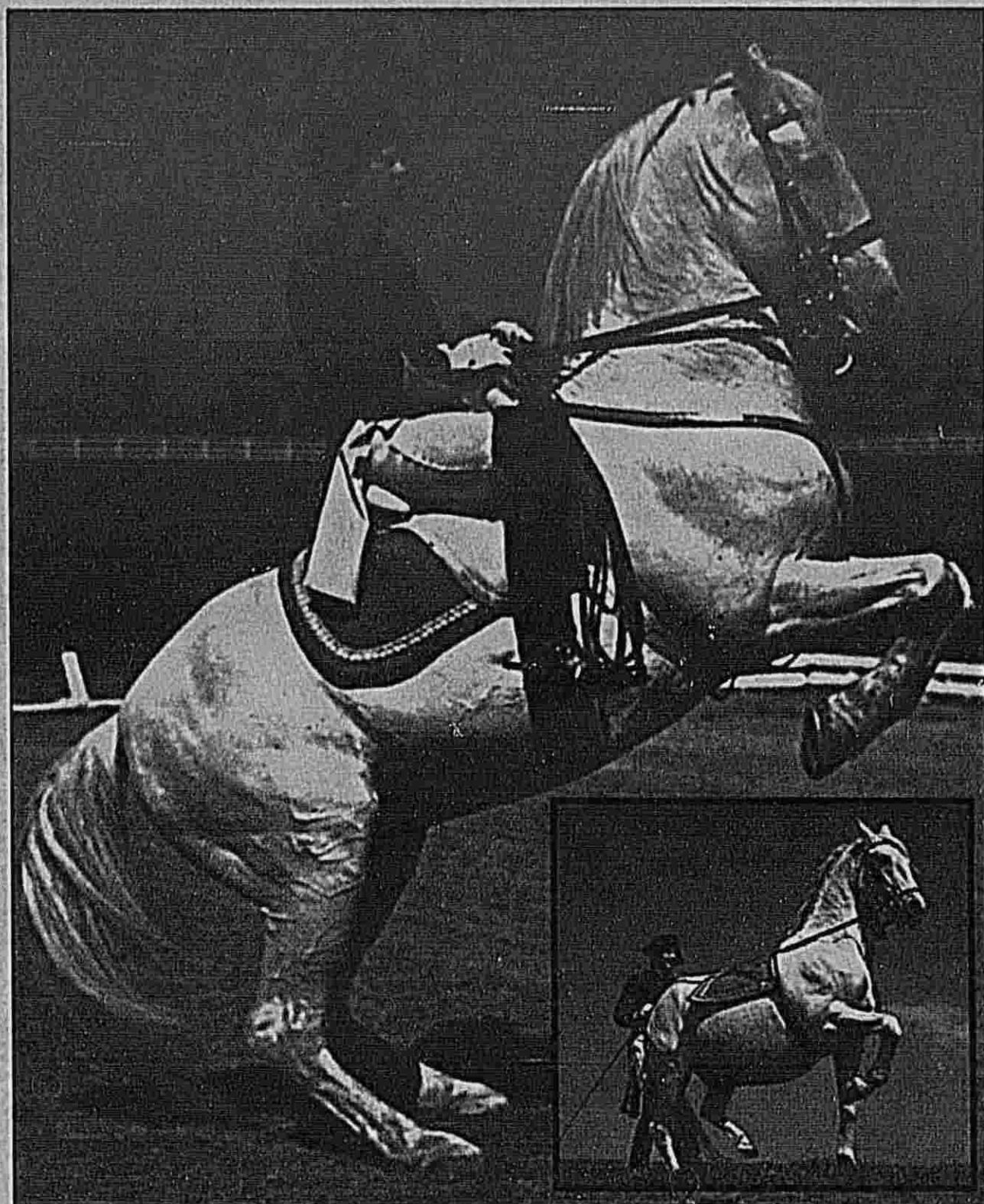
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The Tempel Lipizzan stallions, best known for dramatic leaps and lifts known as "Airs Above the Ground," will resume public performances this summer at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth.

Tempel Lipizzans will perform this summer after a year's hiatus

Younger stallions were groomed to fill the high-stepping shoes of retiring veterans. Best known for Pegasus-like leaps and lifts called "Airs Above the Ground," the Lipizzans will perform each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m., from June 23-Sept. 1, at Tempel Farms, Wadsworth—one of only two places in the world where rare Lipizzan horses are bred, trained, and perform on the same property.

Revered in Europe for centuries for their unusual combination of beauty, strength and intelligence, the majestic Lipizzans caught America's attention in the spring of 1945 when, in the closing days of World War II, Gen. George Patton staged a daring military mission to save a herd of Lipizzans belonging to Austria's Spanish Riding School and breeding farm from the rapidly advancing Soviet Red Army. A decade later, Disney recounted the rescue in its movie, "Miracle of the White Stallions." In 1958, Chicago industrialist Tempel Smith and his wife, Esther, began a year of highly sensitive negotiations with the Austrian government to receive clearance to import the first 20 Tempel Lipizzans to America.

It was in 1982 that Tempel Smith's daughters first staged public Lipizzan performances at Tempel Farms, as a tribute to their parents' dream of establishing an American center of classical horsemanship that would follow in the tradition of Vienna's famed Spanish Riding School. This year's reinstatement of public Tempel Lipizzan performances offers the latest chapter in the Lipizzans' sometimes turbulent, but nevertheless triumphant, history. While the accomplishments of the past year may not be as dramatic as Gen. Patton's rescue, they are no less significant in preserving what many horse enthusiasts and others have come to view as a national treasure.

Under new chief trainer Jochen Hippenstiel, formerly Luxembourg's national dressage coach, an international team of trainers—including two of Tempel Smith's granddaughters—have spent the past year preparing the Tempel Lipizzans' most promising young stallions. Not only will the summer performances resume where they left off in 2002, but this year's shows promise some interesting enhancements, including a fuller complement of "Airs" horses and Tempel's first-ever pas de trois.

Set to classical music, the hour and 20-minute Tempel Lipizzan performance follows the advancement of the breed from the

newest foals, frolicking fidskily around the arena, to the highly refined Quadrille or "Ballet of the White Stallions," in which four of the most highly trained adult horses perform difficult, dance-like movements in perfect and beautiful unison. In the crowd-pleasing "Airs Above the Ground," talented stallions show off the special blend of physical power and suppleness that make Lipizzans one very few breeds able to perform these seemingly gravity-defying leaps and lifts.

Representing more than 400 years of select breeding, Lipizzans are Europe's oldest domesticated breed of horse. The breed originated in imperial Austria in 1580 when Archduke Charles imported the finest horses from Spain in an effort to enhance his local Karst horses. The resulting steeds not only possessed beauty and a noble bearing, but also exceptional courage, strength, ability, temperament and intelligence.

Since 1958, more than 850 foals have been born at Tempel Farms. Lipizzans are born dark in color, begin to turn grey at about four years of age, and reach snowy white between seven and 10 years old. The Lipizzan matures slowly and often lives to beyond 30 years of age.

The Tempel Lipizzans have been a featured attraction in four presidential inaugurations, the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C., The Belmont Stakes, the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, The Arlington Million, and The World Championship Equestrian Competitions in Lexington, Ky. Tempel Lipizzans have been ridden by President Ronald Reagan and Morocco's King Hassan II, and called to a command performance for the Carter family on the White House lawn. In 1985, they pulled the casket of The Unknown Soldier of the Vietnam War at Arlington National Cemetery.

Tempel Farms is located in northern Lake County, Illinois, a 50-minute drive from either Chicago or Milwaukee, near Great America and the Gurnee Mills Mall. Tickets are available at the gate. Prices are \$16 for adults, \$14 for senior citizens and \$9 for children, ages 4 through 14. Following each performance, guests are invited to tour of the show stables and enjoy an exclusive exhibition of Lipizzan paintings by Anne Schojnacki. Group discounts may be arranged by calling (847) 244-5330. In case of inclement weather, performances are held indoors. Parking is free. Lunch is available in the Farms' outdoor café. For additional information, call (847) 623-7272 or visit www.tempelfarms.com.

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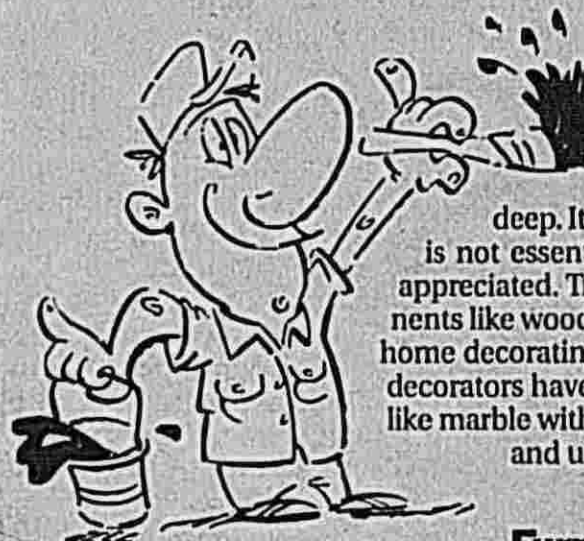
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Furniture

Soft furniture is about fabrics. The colours designs, textures, the way they can be cut, sewn and put together to create comfortable yet imaginative surroundings. Some of the best ideas are simple ones and most people have enough design sense to put together an individual look. Different scales of design and pattern can be combined successfully with some unifying influence.

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Garden

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Kitchens

Kitchens have now become the focus of most homes. A well-styled, inviting kitchen has become the area where family and friends congregate before a meal and a modern streamlined kitchen has become a must in every home. Estate agents tell us that two areas inside the home clinch most sales; that is the kitchen and the bathroom. Planning a kitchen can be fun as it not only involves the choice of kitchen units but it also means looking at kitchen appliances, cookers, extract fans, lighting, floor tiles etc. You would be well advised to use the services of a kitchen specialist in planning and fitting out your kitchen.

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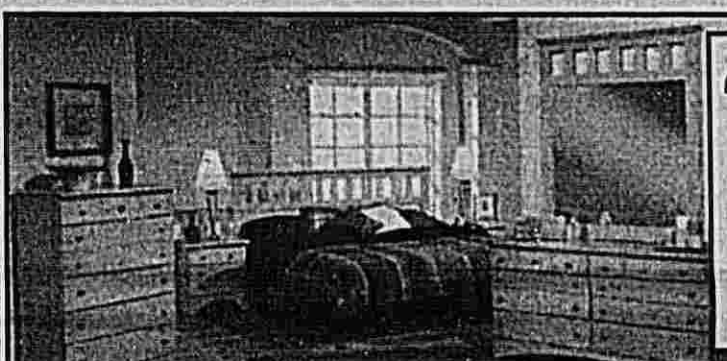
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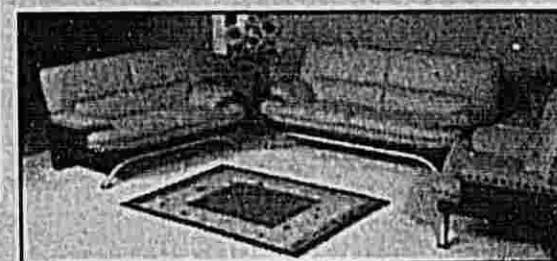
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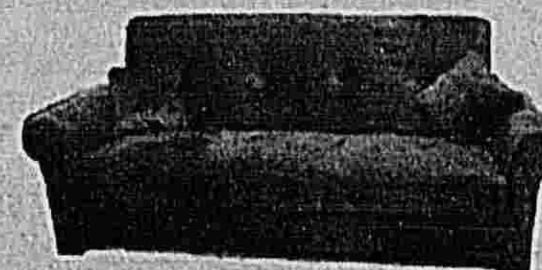
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Step 1. Outline; Remove Sod: Locate pond in a level area, preferably at the lowest point in the yard and with mixed sun and shade. Use a garden hose or rope to outline the perimeter of your pond. Remove and save any sod from the pond area.

Step 2. Excavate: If using a hard-shell liner, dig out the center to full depth and then slope sides. With a rubber or reinforced PVC flexible liner, many people create a shelf for plants around the perimeter of the pond. If you choose to do this, excavate the entire area to plant-shelf depth (typically six to 12 inches) then dig deeper (18 to 24 inches) in the remaining area. Before you excavate, be sure to check the area for buried water or electrical lines. To be safe, contact "Call Before You Dig," nationwide at 1-800-922-4455.

Step 3. Level and Smooth Area: Remove all rocks and roots. Line the leveled horizontal surfaces with an inch or two of wet sand. If using a flexible liner, also cushion the walls with long-lasting polyester lining.

Step 4. Install Liner: Drop in hard-shell liner, or drape sun-warmed rubber liner into the hole so it overlaps at least a foot on all sides, and weight the edges with large stones. As you fill the hard shell with water, backfill with sand between the shell and the earth. As you fill the liner with water, smooth out large wrinkles in a fabric liner and trim off excess for a four to six inch overlap. Use cut-offs of rubber liner for extra padding under rocks or pots that are set on the plant shelf at the pond perimeter.

Step 5. Landscape the Edge: To disguise the hard edge of a shell or to cover the exposed liner overlap, landscape the perimeter with stones and plantings. For a formal edging, called coping, set paving stones in a bed of mortar (three parts sand and one part cement). For a natural look, set stones on plant shelves and overlap; cover the overlap with gravel and mulch for plants or soil for sod.

Make sure stones are firmly set and won't shift if stood on. Do not lay stones atop the edge of a hard-shell liner. They may crack it.

Incorporate two kinds of pipes - one electrical and one water - in any coping or stone edging, in case you want to add a pump for a fountain or water source at a future date.

Step 6. Plant and Stock Pond: Visit your local library to research how to populate your pond

with beautiful aquatic plants and fish.

Adding fish and scavengers to water gardens

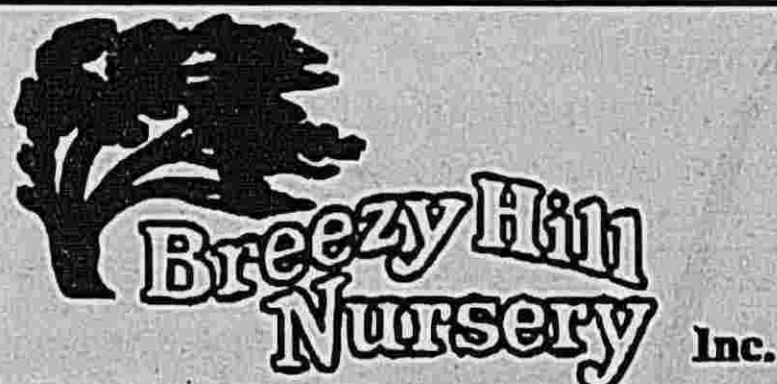
Consider stocking your backyard pond with native fish. They are fun to watch and help keep the pond free of unwanted insects. Most small ponds will warm up quickly in the summer, so make sure you stock with fish that can tolerate elevated temperatures. You'll also need scavengers, such as aquatic snails and tadpoles, to help control algae. In cold climates, a heater may be necessary for fish to survive the winter. However, this uses a significant amount of electricity and, in most cases, probably is not justified. A better option may be to set up an indoor aquarium in which to over-winter fish and plants.

Maintenance

Algae is a common problem in many newly established ponds. The water often becomes an unsightly green after a few days. While your first instinct is to drain the pond and start over, this only prolongs the problem. Once a pond is "balanced," algae usually are kept at an acceptable level. A balanced pond is one in which the nutrients are at the appropriate level for the plants present. Excess nutrients and light are needed for algae. Reducing the nutrients and decreasing the amount of light entering the water will help reduce algae. Floating plants or those with broad leaves such as water lilies will help reduce the amount of light available for algae and compete for available nutrients. Scavengers such as snails will help clean up wastes from the bottom of the pond.

Pond filters can help reduce algae, but require maintenance. Filters need to be cleaned frequently if algae is a problem. Chemicals can also be used to control algae. Use cautiously as they can be toxic to other plants and aquatic life. The need for algicides should decrease as plants become established.

Excessive plant growth, especially of free-floating plants, may be a problem. Periodically skim off excess growth of duckweed, water lettuce, and other floating plants. Monthly, prune dying plant material. Clean out some of the decaying plant material that has accumulated in the bottom of the pond in the spring. Remember: a natural pond is not a swimming pool and too much cleaning can do more harm than good.



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Insects can be beneficial to gardens

If you've taken a close look at your garden lately, you may have noticed that certain insect life has taken up residence amongst your impatiens and pansies. From the smallest mites to larger caterpillars, the wrong insects can wreak havoc on your plants. However, by encouraging the right insects to move in, you can continue to maintain a healthy, blooming garden.

Many common insects can act as a natural pesticide for the villainous foes of plant life. According to The University of Georgia College of Agricultural & Environmental Sciences, natural enemies are an important component of integrated pest management — and a more economically sound option as well. Here is a brief listing of



Not all insect are detrimental to gardens. By encouraging beneficial insects to roost among your plants you can reduce the need for chemical pesticides.

some beneficial garden insects:

Ladybug: It feeds on aphids, chinch bugs, whiteflies, and mites, as well as many other soft-bodied insects and their eggs.

Praying Mantis: It enjoys a wide range of pests, including aphids, flies, and beetles. A curious critter, it may also keep you company while gardening.

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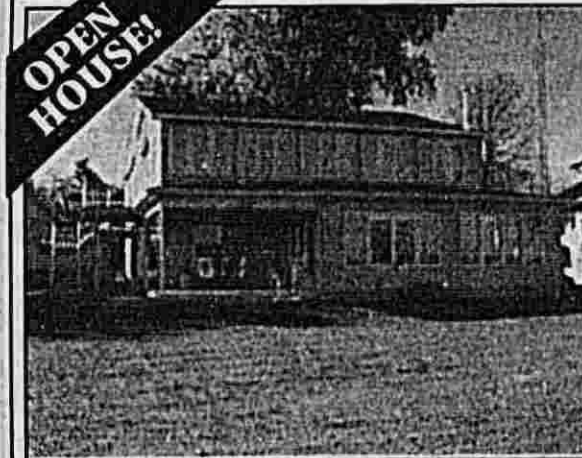
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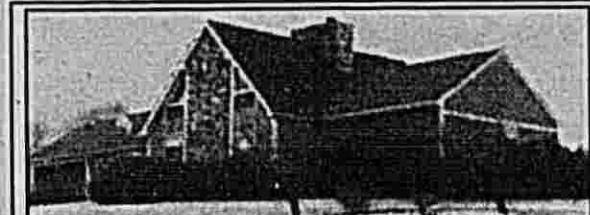
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Items needed at the time of permit application:

1. The legal description of the property: pin number (Property Identification Number).
2. Two (2) complete sets of building plans.
3. Health Department approval on the location and sizes of the septic field and well.
4. Three (3) plot plans showing the location and setbacks of all structures, proposed and existing.
5. Name, address and telephone number of all contractors, and/or persons responsible for the design and installation of materials.
6. Proof of payment for all connections to existing water and sewer facilities. Exception: When a letter is submitted from the utility firm stating they have no objection to the issuing of a permit prior to the fee being paid.
7. All building permit fees are paid at the time of application. Permit fees are based on cubic and square footage plus flat fees for building utilities (electric, heat, AC, plumbing fixtures, etc.)
8. All trusses (floor or roof) shall have the following minimum design requirements stated on the truss diagram:
 - a. Live load of the top cord shall be 30 p.s.f.
 - b. Size and material of each truss member.
 - c. Statement on the truss certificate that states "The design hereon was made under my direct supervision and conforms to the Building Code of Lake County, IL." The truss certificate shall be signed and sealed by a Registered Structural Engineer, Professional Engineer or Architect, registered in the State of Illinois. This certificate must have an original stamp and signature. (No photocopies).



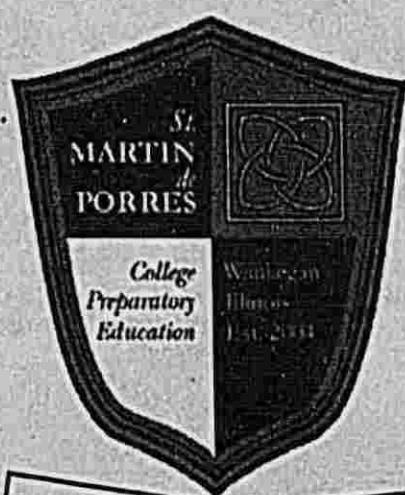
Items checked at the time of permit application:

1. The property is a legal, recorded parcel.
2. Off street parking meets the Unified Development Ordinance requirements.
3. If public water or sewer is available within 250 feet of the property, it must connect to that system.
4. The proposed use is permitted by the Unified Development Ordinance.
5. Each lot shall have direct access to an improved and approved street.
6. A State of Illinois license number is required for plumbing and/or roofing contractors for building permit application.
7. Whether a building code and/or zoning violation (red tag) exists on the property.

Items determined by the counter staff at the time of permit application

1. Review by the Environmental Control Division.
2. A Site Development permit may be required for earthwork, filling, etc. If a Site Development permit is required three additional site plans shall be submitted. If the project is proposed in floodplain three additional site plans and one set of building plans shall be submitted.
3. Stormwater detention may be required.
4. Site capacity review and approval may be required.

Applications are obtained at the Lake County Department of Planning, Building and Development, 18 North County Street in Waukegan. Call them at 847-377-2600. Or visit and obtain more information at their website: www.co.lake.il.us/planning/building/permits.



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No matter how big your house is, you've probably desired more space at one time or another.

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Using your space effectively goes a long way toward keeping your home both functional and beautiful at the same time. By thinking and constructing creatively, you can gain more storage while enhancing the beauty of your home.

Here are some ideas for creating more space that has style:

- Add a drawer or sliding shelf. Hardware and houseware stores stock drawers that can be installed underneath a cabinet. If you have a home with limited drawer space, this is a great way to add more storage discreetly. Then you can get all that clutter off the kitchen counter or the dining room table. You can also install shelves under cabinets that slide out when you need them.
- Don't forget wall space. Look around your house and you will probably find there is a lot of wall space that you could put to good use. Pots and pans can be taken out of cabinets and hung on walls; tools can be hung on pegboards; books, CDs and small treasures can be stored



on shelves.

- Utilize "Lost Space" by creating additional storage. "A new cabinet or bookcase provides a nice focal point for a room as well as additional storage," says Glen Kaszubski, of Liquid Nails, a national construction adhesive brand. He suggests that homeowners think about those areas that are "lost space" such as the alcoves on either side of a fireplace or the corners of a dining room. Using a construction adhesive like Liquid Nails and various types of building supplies (MDF or bead board are two inexpensive options), you can build your own durable bookcase without using a lot of nails and screws. To obtain a finished look and add an element of beauty, apply facings and crown molding along the edges with construction adhesive.

Ready-to-install cabinets (fabricated cabinets) are also an easy option for additional storage. You can add your own decorative touch by applying ornamental tiles that match your décor on the countertop using Liquid Nails.

- Clear your desk. A clean desk will not only look better it will increase your productivity. Invest in a sturdy full-suspension filing cabinet or portable file boxes that hold hanging file folders so you can get everything organized and out of sight. Stow away your desk supplies in an on-desk caddy or in a drawer.

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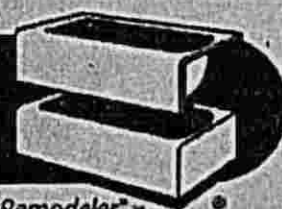
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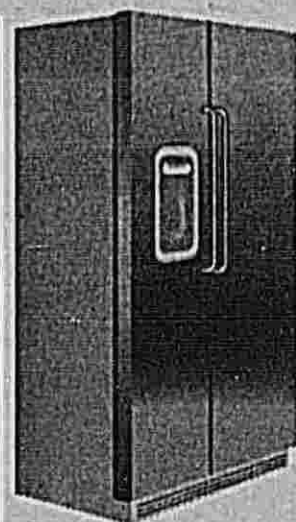
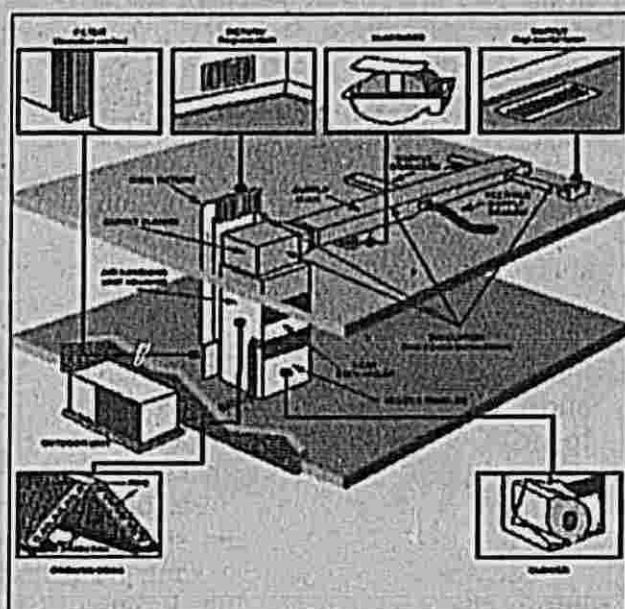
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When you're spring cleaning, don't forget the fridge

The same delicious treats that fill your stomach may be filling your refrigerator with germs and bacteria if messy spills and leaks are not properly cleaned up. Foods that are past their prime or containers that have not been sealed tightly can end up leaving unwanted stains and unhealthy bacteria lingering in your fridge. The solution? Include these four easy fridge freshening steps in your list of spring-cleaning to-dos.

Step 1. Start by emptying all the food from the fridge, including old leftovers and recipe surplus ingredients. Place perishable items in a cooler to keep them fresh while you work. Decide what items need to stay and what items need to be discarded, keeping in mind that open jars and bottles of condiments should be tossed after six months, as should any item that is past its expiration date.

Step 2. Use a mixture of hot soap and water or anti-bacterial wipes to wash down the inside of the fridge from top to bottom. Make sure to thoroughly clean the inside of drawers and compartments. It's also a good idea to wipe down the exterior, making sure to eliminate germs lingering on handles and

removing dust from the top of the appliance.

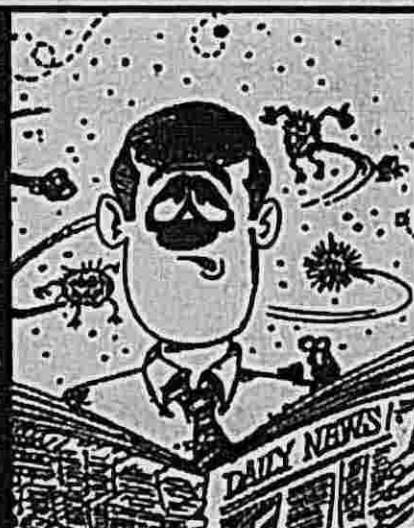
Step 3. Once the inside of your fridge is clean and dry, help keep it that way by lining the shelves and drawers. Super-absorbent refrigerator liners form a barrier that soaks up and traps messy leaks and spills, protecting your fridge interior. The liner will also reduce the time you spend cleaning the fridge the next time around.

Step 4. You're ready to begin loading food back into the refrigerator. Take the time to wipe down jelly jars, ketchup bottles and other condiments that may have developed a sticky film or build-ups around lids and bottle tops. Sort items by size and frequency of use, putting smaller often-needed items in easy access door shelves.

Make sure to repeat this "deep cleaning" process at least twice each year, and develop a healthy habit of regularly cleaning out perishables and replacing fridge liners. Seasonal change is also a good time to pull the refrigerator away from the wall and sweep up dust and debris.

Cleaning out the fridge may not be at the top of your spring cleaning chore list, but it is a necessary and important part of keeping your kitchen, and the food you eat, sanitary.

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'Memorial Day' has enormous orchid-pink flowers that are saturated with classic old rose fragrance. In fact, this rose is intensely fragrant, and a single lovely long-stemmed cut bloom will perfume an entire room.

Rather than a cabbage-y old garden rose shape, 'Memorial Day' has elegant hybrid tea form, with large urn-shaped buds that open to reveal a perfect swirl of substantive petals and a high, pointed center. Growing on long, sturdy, and not-very-thorny stems, the blooms are ideal to include in fragrant flower arrangements, or to display magnificently alone in a heavy bud vase. If you prefer to enjoy your roses outdoors, this plant is always abloom, adding striking visual and aromatic accents to your garden.

'Memorial Day' is a large plant, even in northern climates. It's a very strong grower, tall and bushy, continually producing dozens of huge blooms throughout the growing season. The foliage is large, lush, medium green, and disease resistant. The plant loves hot weather and produces large flowers in mid-summer when other roses are smaller, but is strong and hardy enough to survive cold winters, as well.



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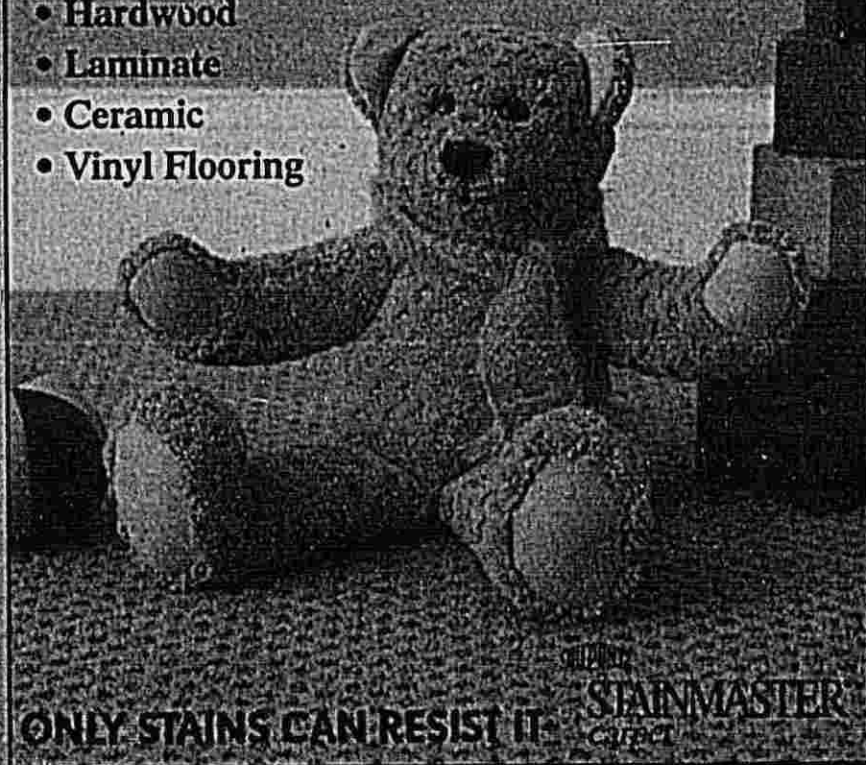
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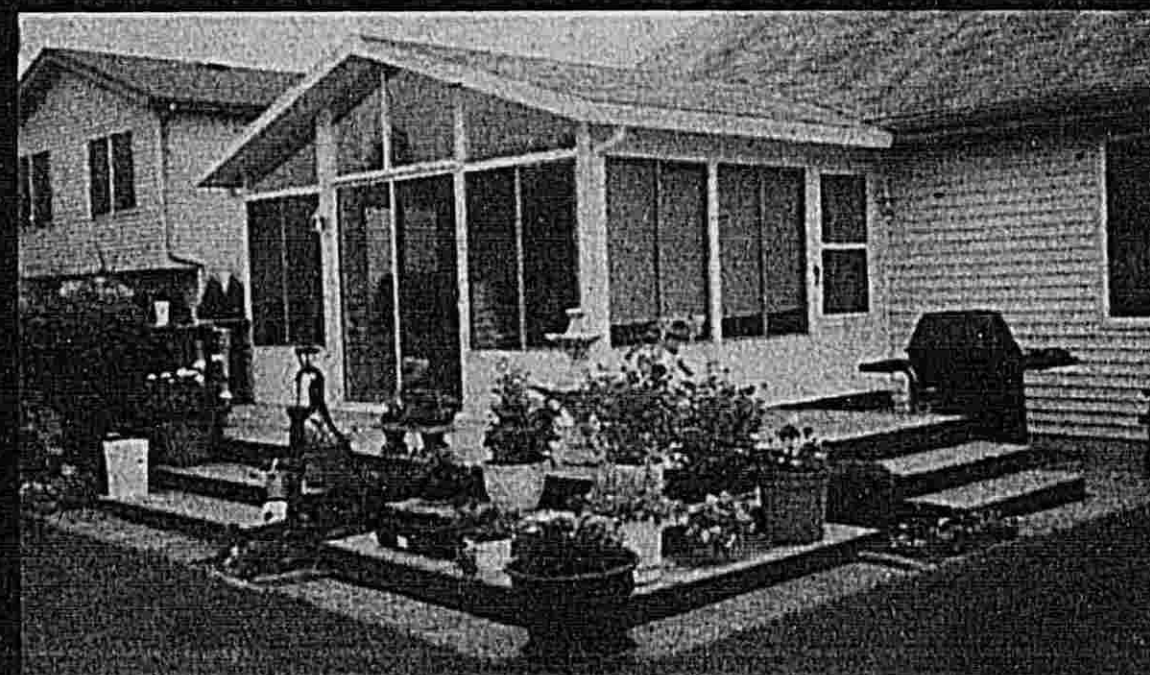
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According to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), one of the first places to renovate is the kitchen. The organization estimates that some 4 million Americans will embark on some kind of kitchen remodel this year alone.

While complete makeovers — which can cost in excess of \$40,000 — are out of most people's reach, there are some simple upgrades you can do to make your kitchen more modern.

• Cabinets

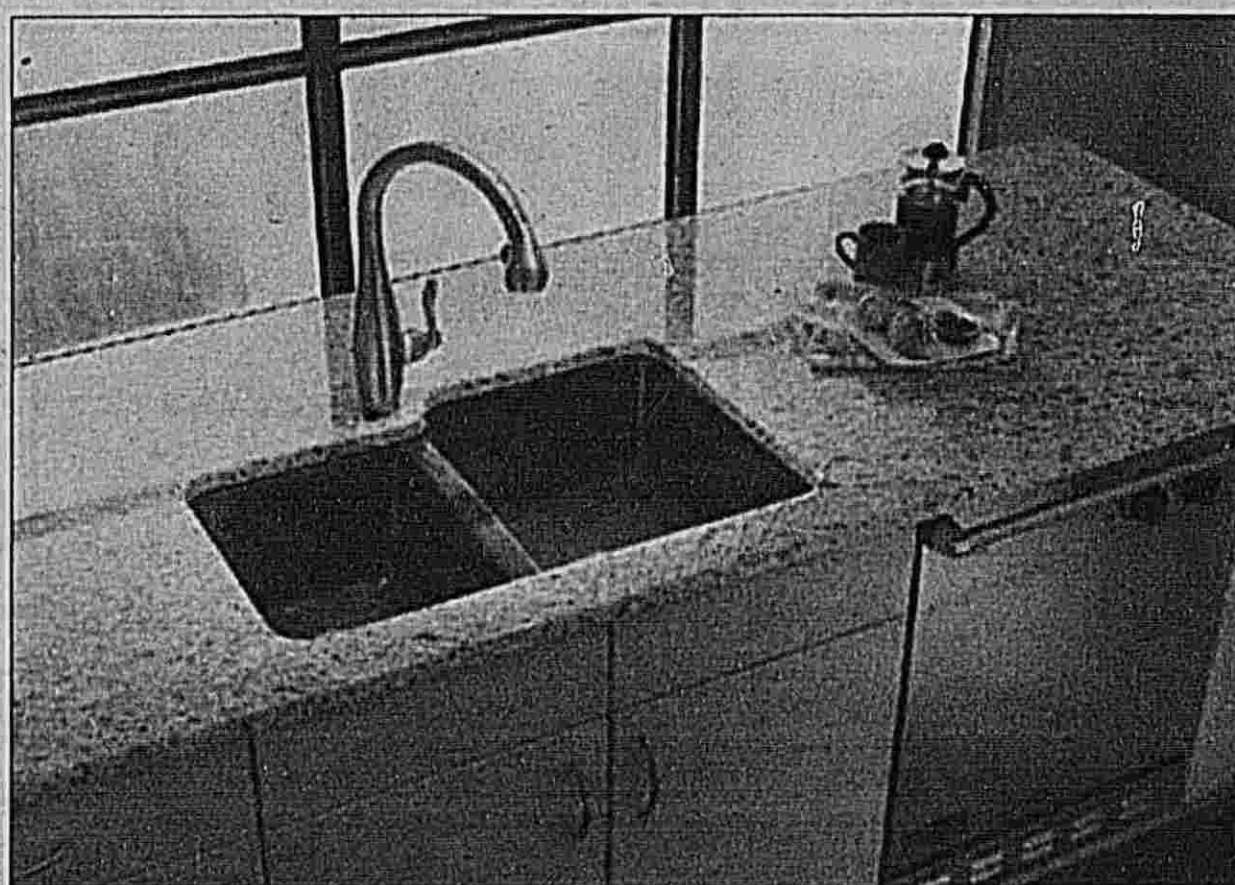
If your home was built in the 1970s or earlier, your cabinets are probably a lot darker than you'd like them to be. If the cabinet door style works for you, a good option instead of replacing them is refinishing. You can either paint over the current finish with white paint or lacquer, or have new cabinet doors manufactured and fastened to the existing framework. Either option will cost just a fraction of the amount you'd spend on replacement cabinets.

Making the cabinets more functional is just as easy. Most older cabinets can be retro-fitted with drawers that slide in and out to make them more accessible. This option comes standard with today's new cabinets.

• Appliances

When it comes to appliances, a popular trend is to replace the old yellow, green and brown refrigerators, stoves and dish washers with stainless steel ones, making a room look more modern and clean.

The new trend in refrigerators is units with freezers on the bottom and refrigerators on the top. Because of this configuration, they are more energy efficient and thus less costly to operate. A lot of people are also replacing stoves equipped with cast-iron or gas burners with glass cooktops that are easier to clean.



Cast iron undercounter sinks in neutral tones blend seamlessly with granite and other solid surface countertops.

• Sinks

The focus on cleaning ease is also apparent in today's new sink styles. The old standard — self-rimming sinks — are being replaced in popularity by undercounter sinks. Without a sink rim to contend with, crumbs and other food debris wipe easily into the sink.

These sinks are very versatile from a design standpoint as well. Cast iron undercounter sinks in neutral tones are an excellent choice as the colors blend seamlessly with granite and other solid surface countertops.

• Counter tops

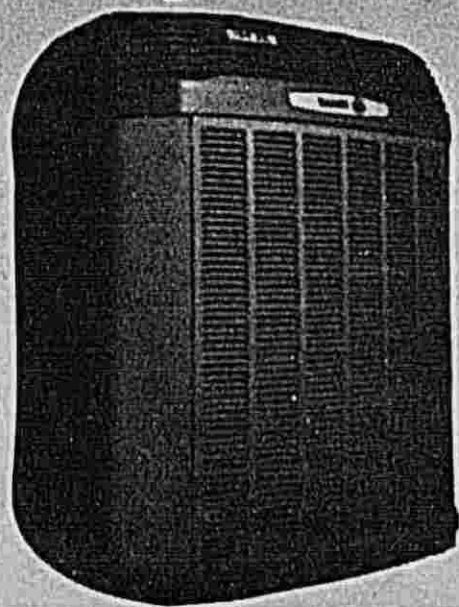
Because it adds such a refined look to a kitchen, is extremely hard, and is resistant to scratches and heat, granite is one of the more popular countertop materials today. At \$55 per square foot installed, the material doesn't always fit in with many people's budgets, so remodelers are turning to alternative countertop materials like laminates and tile.

These are just a few ideas to give your kitchen a new look on a tight budget. For more kitchen remodeling ideas, log on to www.kohler.com/kitchens.

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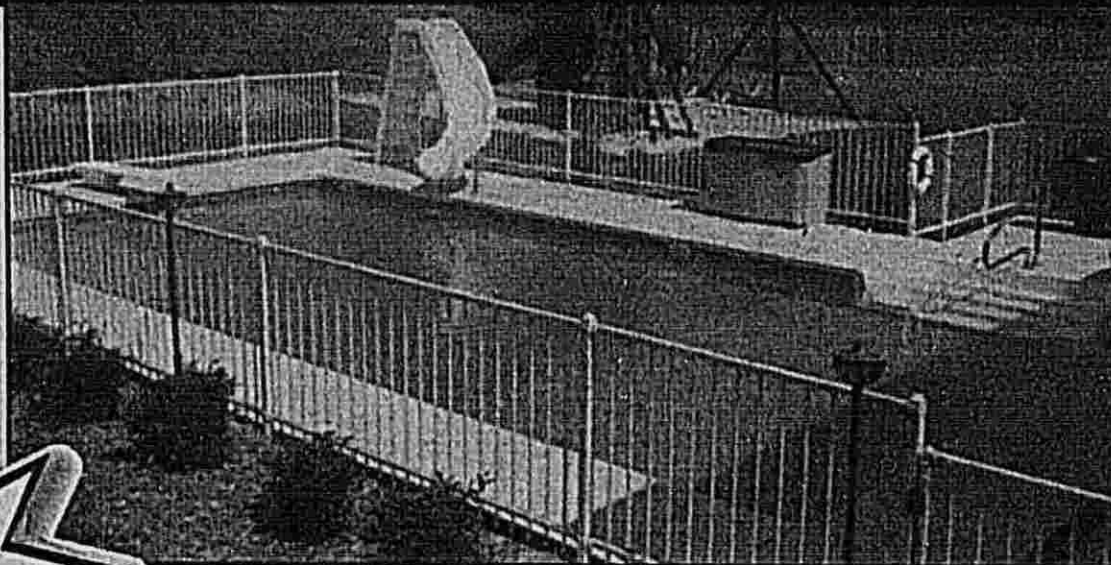
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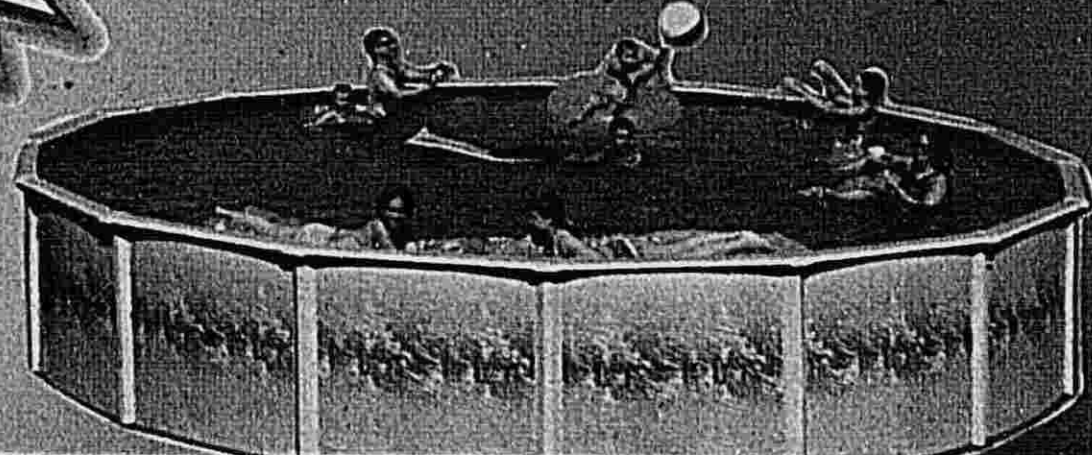
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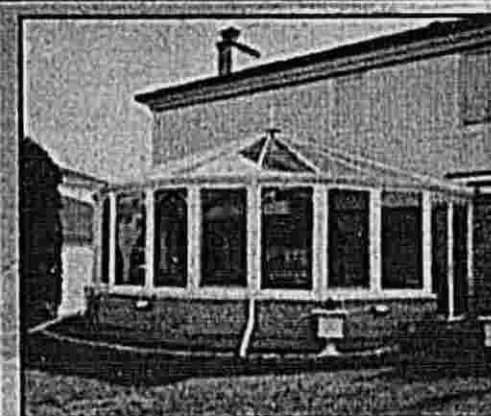
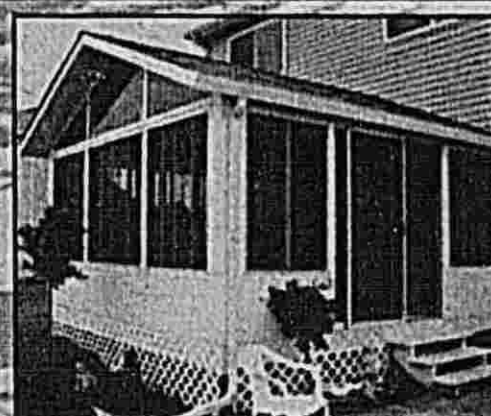
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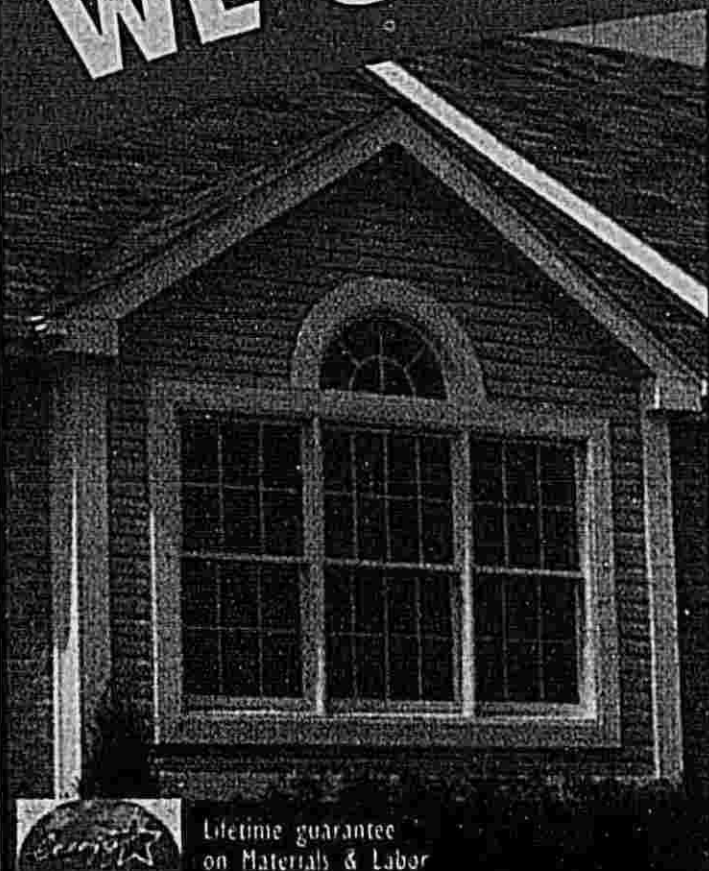
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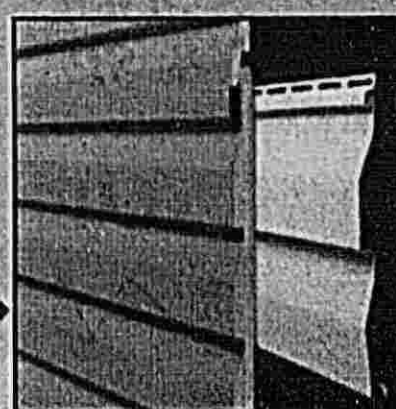
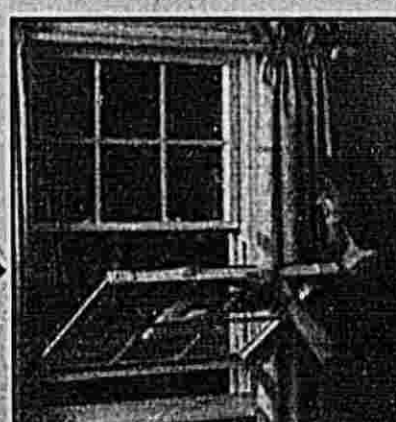


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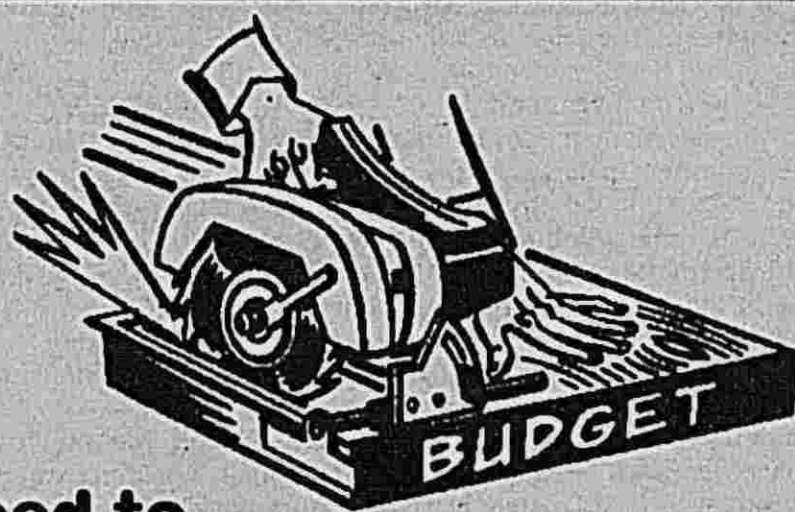
That also makes it a perfect time to consider the impact humans have on our planet. That's where Earth Day comes into play. It's based on the philosophy that ordinary people, acting together, can promote a healthy environment. Every year, Earth Day inspires grassroots action in communities around the world.

In celebration of Earth Day, consider these suggestions that just about anyone of any age can follow to do their small part to protect our natural resources:

1. Plant a tree in your backyard or get permission to plant one in a schoolyard or park.
2. Organize a class trip for children to a local zoo, park or nature preserve.
3. Recycle your plastic bags and paper bags from the grocery store.
4. Businesses can participate in adopt-a-highway programs, which sponsor the clean-up and maintenance of a stretch of road.
5. Donate or recycle electronic appliances such as televisions or cellular phones.
6. Walk, bike, skate or take public transportation instead of using a car.
7. Write to your local and federal government officials and ask them to support pro-environment legislation.
8. If your workplace doesn't have a recycling program, start one.
9. Save electricity by turning off lights and appliances in the home when they're not in use.
10. Use appliances that are labeled energy efficient. Many products today are energy efficient, from dishwashers to light bulbs.

You can find many other ideas on the Internet, starting with a visit to the Earth Day network Web site at www.earthday.net.

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As any architect will tell you, the best way to plan the construction of any building, object or space is to follow these basic steps: Create a project program which will include all desired elements and uses; understand and sketch your existing conditions; develop a schematic design diagram based on your requirements showing program elements; develop the design into an actual sketch or plan using correct dimensions and scale; create a construction document to build from including structure and materials.

If you plan on hiring a contractor, they will develop the construction document based on your design. If you plan to build the deck, you will need to determine specific structural information to complete the construction document.

Create a project program

1. Write down all the things that you want to do with your deck and prioritize them. Some examples: Will you be cooking on the deck - how big is your grill?

2. Or will you have a dive platform into the pool? Why not a bench to dry off? Will you be eating dinner on the deck? How big is the table and how many chairs do you have? Account for room to scoot and the number of people that might use this deck at one time. How about parties?

3. You will need to have steps for easy access to the yard or garage, so account for those as well. Also think about if you want your deck in the shade or sun, and where trellises or existing trees are located.

4. Do you want a Jacuzzi? If not now, you might in three years. Once you have a rough idea of how many people will use the deck, how you will furnish it and what built-in features you want, you are ready to start sketching.

5. Using your tape measure and graph paper, measure and sketch the structure and adjacent landmarks that your deck will be attached to and be surrounded by. This is really easier than it sounds. Use a ruler or straight edge and make a simple diagram (bird's eye view) of the surrounding structures and landmarks that are close enough to be relevant including driveways and landscaping. Be sure to measure the distances between these objects and draw them correctly.

a. Each square on your 1/4" graph paper can represent one foot. If your structure will not fit on one length of paper, either tape two pages together or have each square represent two feet.

b. Be sure to show door and window locations on adjacent structures. This has an obvious impact on access and sight lines.

c. Shade, sunlight and wind protection can be important factors when designing outside space. Adjacent trees should be shown on the plan. Show both the trunk and the "drip line" which designates is the outside edge of the branches above.

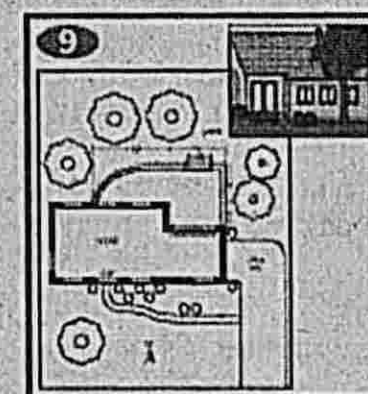
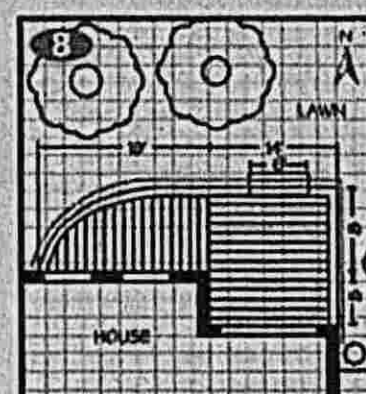
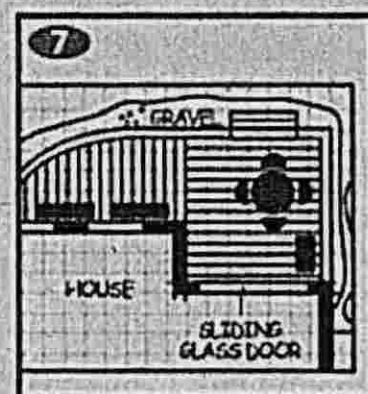
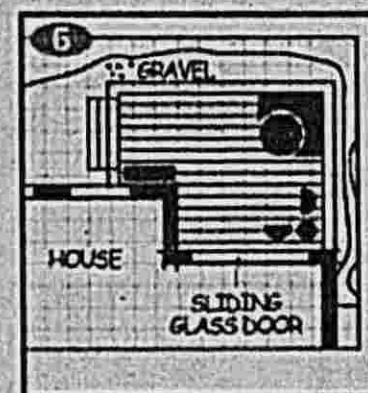
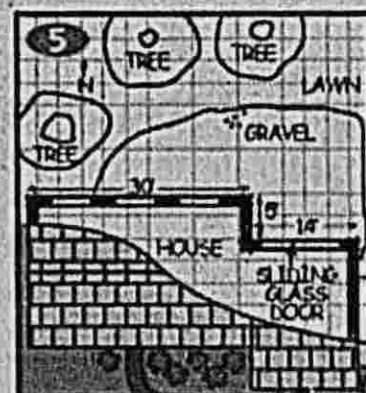
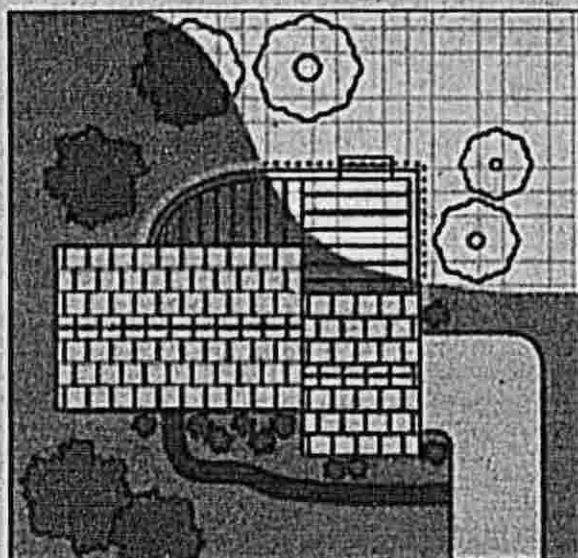
6. Create a schematic design (Figure six & seven)

Once you have the existing conditions correctly drawn to scale, your sketch will help you make some initial decisions about deck size and constraints. The yard, driveway, house and landscaping will act as important elements in your design.

Make several copies of your sketch showing existing conditions and use this as a template for the planning process. You'll go through a few of these before you are done.

b. Begin creating cartoon like diagrams of the different functions and elements on your template. Show all desired elements in your initial sketches including picnic table(s), barbecue grill, benches, railings and steps.

c. If you are brainstorming multiple design options, let your imagination go to work and



draw as many ideas as you can.

Sometimes your best design doesn't appear until your 3rd or 4th version.

7. Develop your design (Figure eight)

Once you have established a design diagram or deck shape you like, a final draft with correct dimensions needs to be drawn. You will now need to consider a third dimension. Access to the deck from the yard or building is seldom from the same level (or elevation as we say in the business).

a. Your first step is to layout to scale the shape of your deck. Do this on your template using the 1/4" squares.

b. Measure the vertical distance from the building access (or highest point) to the ground access (or lowest point). This dimension divided by 6" will give the approximate number of steps required on your deck.

c. Place the steps at desired locations making the run (or tread) approximately 12" or any length you desire. Remember that you can place steps on the edge or middle of your deck.

d. Indicate railings and benches along the perimeters. Railings should be used wherever the deck exceeds 18" in height off the ground.

A construction drawing has many purposes. It acts as a guide showing you how to build your deck. It helps you order the correct materials for the project. Depending on your city of municipality, you may also be required to submit these drawings for a construction permit. Many municipalities require the following items be submitted before they will grant you a building permit:

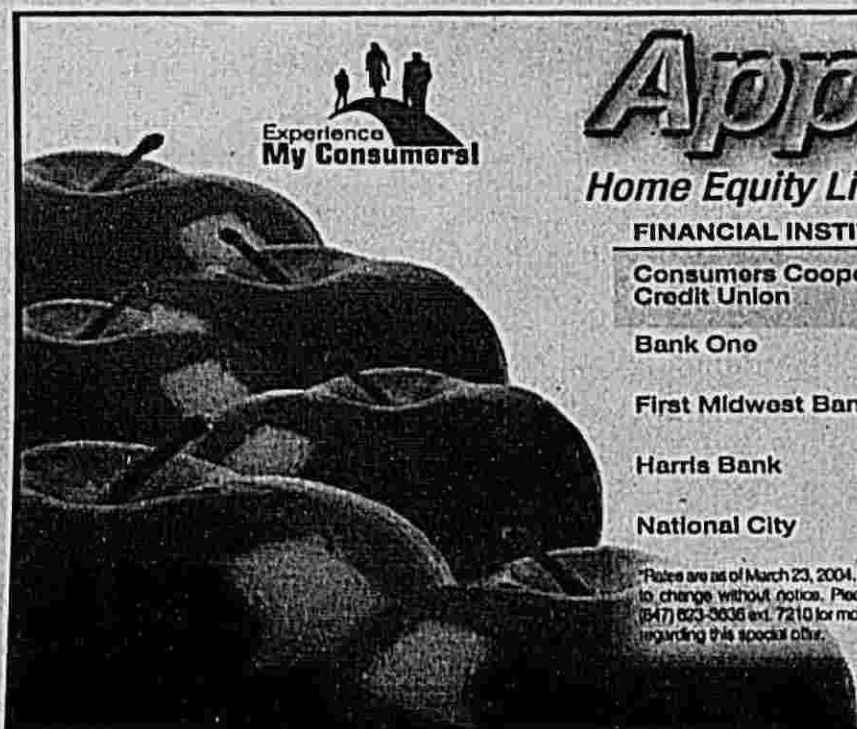
a. A photo of the part of the house you are attaching too.

b. A site plan of the lot showing all structures including drives with the deck indicated.

c. An enlarged floor plan of the new deck

d. An elevation of the deck and attached structure. (An elevation is a drawing of the side or face of the structure).

e. There is usually a small examination fee to be submitted with your application. A construction drawing typically consists of what is required to actually construct your structure. It should indicate actual dimensions and materials. Think about what size of each element you will use. Think about how much concrete to set your support posts. How many galvanized nails you'll need. An effective construction plan has a COMPLETE material list. If you hire a contractor, he is responsible for the permit and providing the city with whatever is required. Be sure to attach your final planning sketch to your written agreement with your contractor. You want to make sure he builds exactly what you've designed. —Courtesy of www.easy2diy.com



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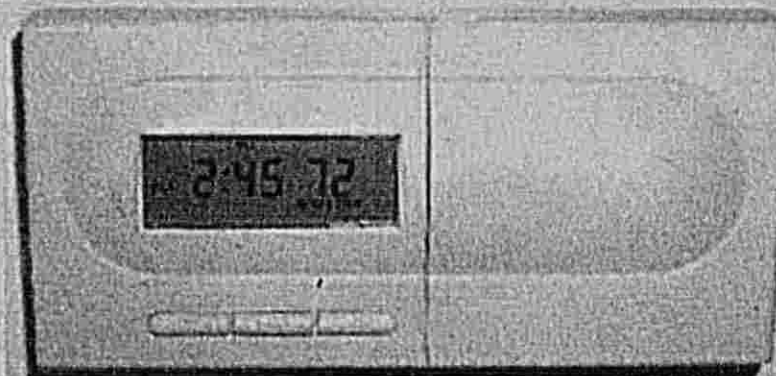
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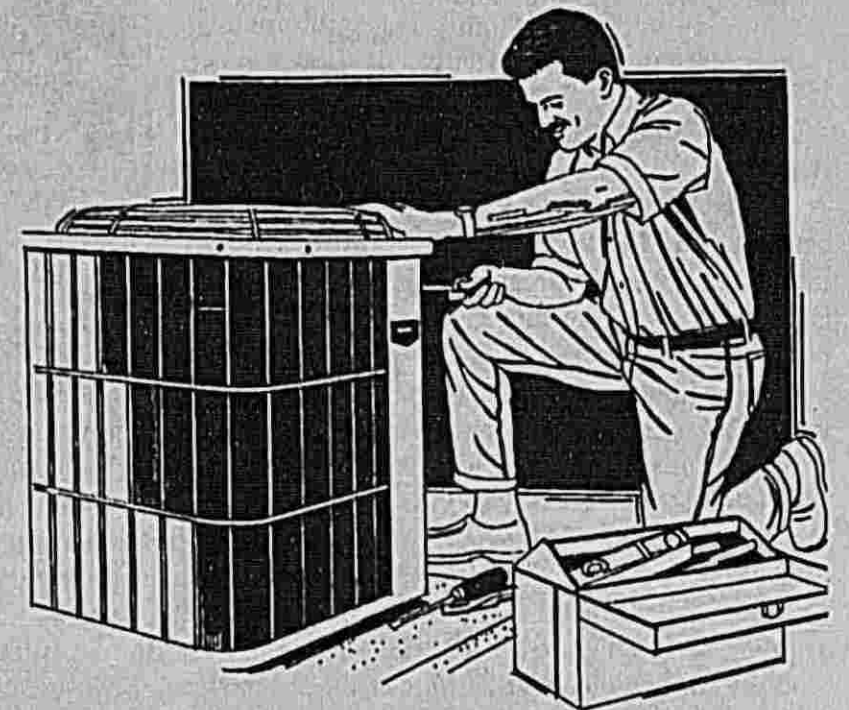
Consider a digital thermostat:

Digital clock thermostats now available for under \$100 can help reduce air-conditioning bills by automatically "throttling down" your air-conditioner during the hotter part of the day, or when you are not home. By altering A/C temperature settings you can also take advantage of "time-of-use" utility rates (cheaper during one part of the day than others) and "pre-cool" your home, so it can coast through the times of expensive power.

If you select a digital thermostat for a heat pump system make sure the packaging is clearly marked as "works on heat pumps," otherwise it may not operate the system at all. Heat pump digital thermostats are more expensive, and there is less evidence they actually save money.



A digital thermostat can do a few things that our mechanical thermostat cannot. One of the most useful features of a digital thermostat is programmable settings. With the above thermostat, you can set four different temperatures for each day of the week. This feature can save you money by turning down the heat when it isn't needed.



Schedule that "late" AC tune up now before the unit fails on a very hot Friday afternoon and leaves you breathless over the long weekends.

During the day a typical setting is up to 80 or 82 degrees for the hours you typically are out of the home at work, then set it to switch on to "pre-cool" the home — at about 76 degrees — about an hour before you typically arrive home. However, if someone is home most of the day, then this may be impractical from a comfort standpoint. In this case the recommended setting is 76 or 78 degrees. You should be able to set your A/C temperature to a warmer level, if there are ceiling fans in use.

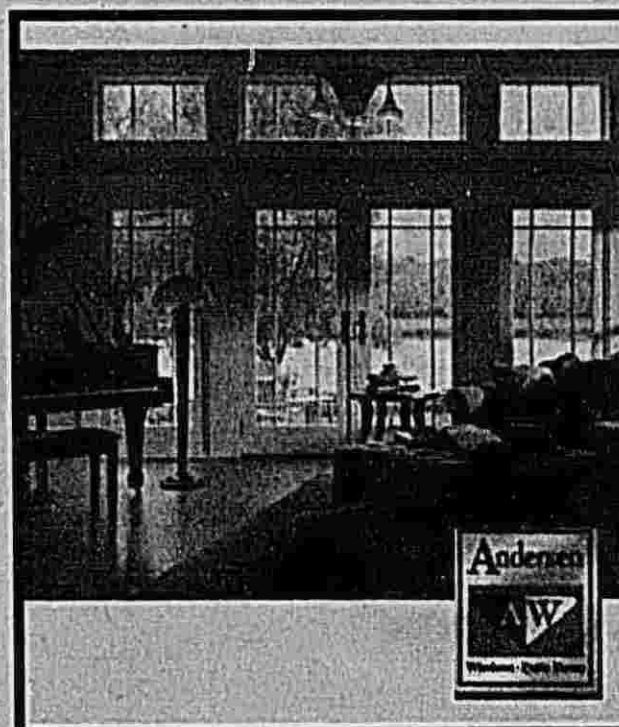
If your home has a heat pump for cooling instead of an air-conditioner/furnace system, it is usually recommended to leave the A/C setting constant like at 76 or 78 degrees.

Hot water:

Check to be sure your hot water heater is properly insulated. If the tank surface feels warm to the touch, wrap it with additional insulation, available cheaply at most hardware stores.

Make sure you do not block air into gas fired water heaters, and never wrap them with combustible materials like old blankets or quilts that could catch fire.

Solar water heating is making a big comeback. Look for systems with a five year warranty, now costing under \$3,000. Some states offer or are renewing their tax credits, and solar hot water is a valid measure if you get a "Home Energy Rating" and use it to validate an "Energy Efficiency Mortgage" or refinancing loan.



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Attendees can meet and speak with experts from local, regional and national companies who are eager to help you with your home improvement, maintenance and repair needs, including windows & doors, kitchens & baths, siding, roofing, heating & air, mirrors, landscaping, leafless gutter systems, home appliances, interior design, home theater and entertainment systems, flooring, Arctic spas & gazebos, patio rooms, closet organizers, lawn care, air and water filtration, patio furniture, skylights, decorative brick paving, water gardens, decks, basement remodeling, security systems, waterproofing, cookware and much, much more.

This free admission show is open to the public Friday, April 23rd from 5 pm to 9 pm, Saturday April 24th from 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday, April 26th, from 10 am to 6 pm, at the Libertyville Sports Complex, located at the Northeast corner of Route 46 and Peterson Road just south of Route 137 in Libertyville.

For more info, call 847-760-7772 or 630-827-2888 or visit the show's website at FreeHomeShow.com



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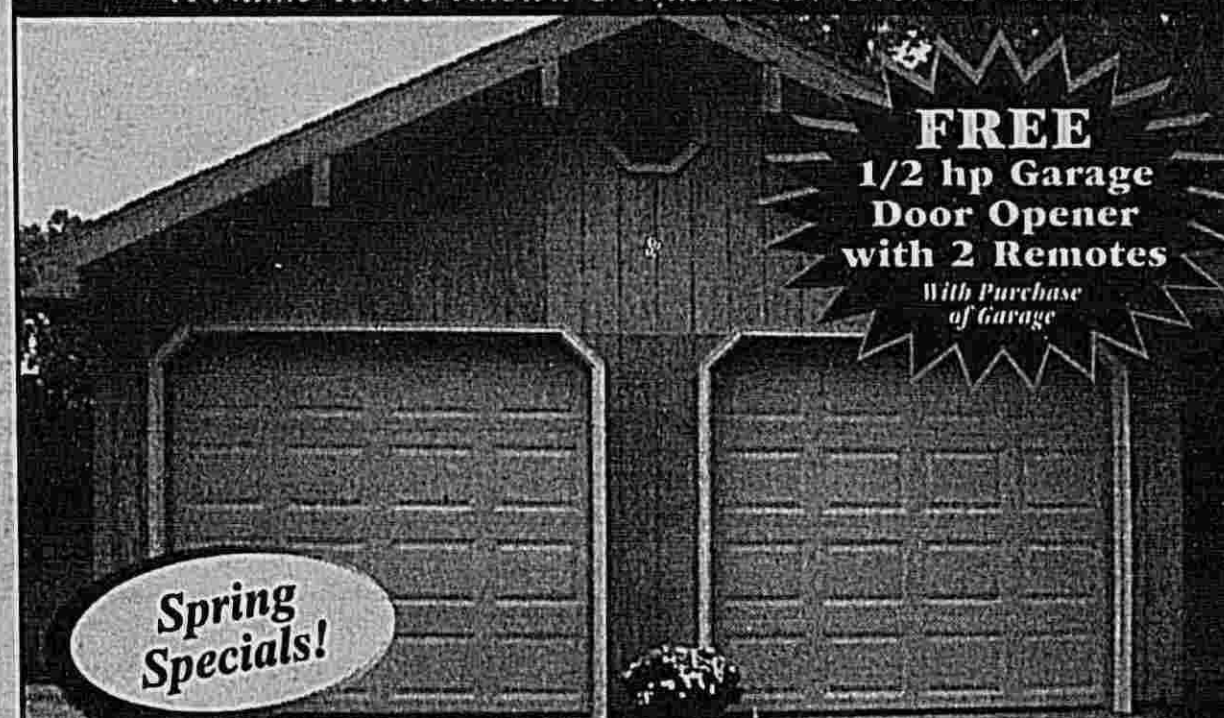
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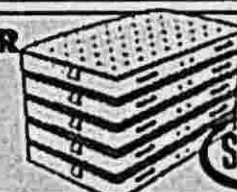
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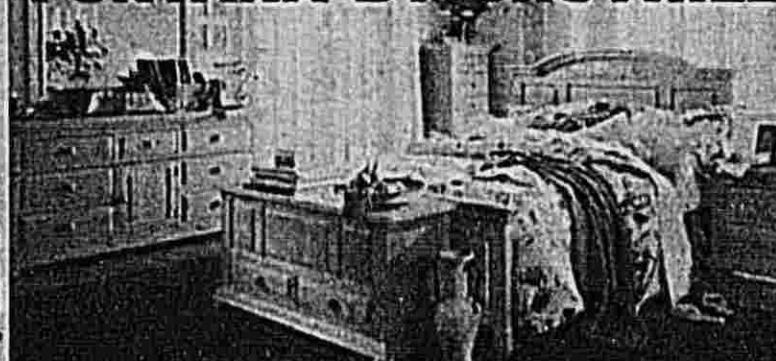
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Aqua Pool & Spa Pros located in Lindenhurst IL, received 7 Gold awards from the Midwest Chapter Of the National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) for their In-ground pool and portable spa installations.

The entries were judged on the installation itself and the adjacent deck area as to the quality of workmanship, soundness of design, beauty, and practicality. Attention was given to the surrounding landscaping with regard to how well it harmonized with the installation.

Michael Dare, co-owner of Aqua Pool & Spa Pros, gives much of the credit for winning the awards to the contractors that his company works with and the homeowners who help with the designs.

Aqua Pool & Spa Pros has a retail store located in the Linden Plaza on Grand Av. in Lindenhurst. The owners and staff have over 60 years of pool and spa experience. They take great pride in their service department which repairs all brands of pools and spas.

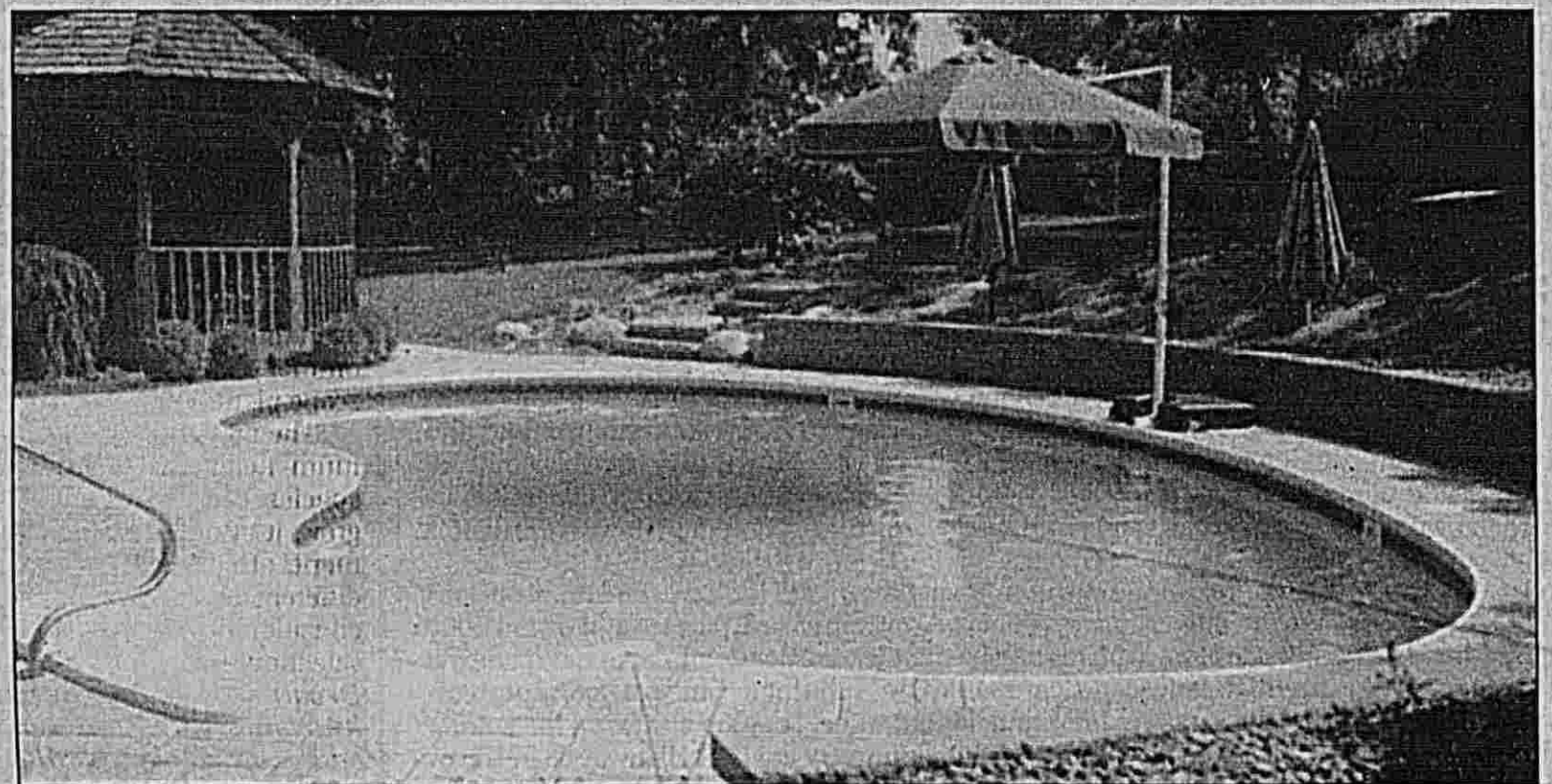
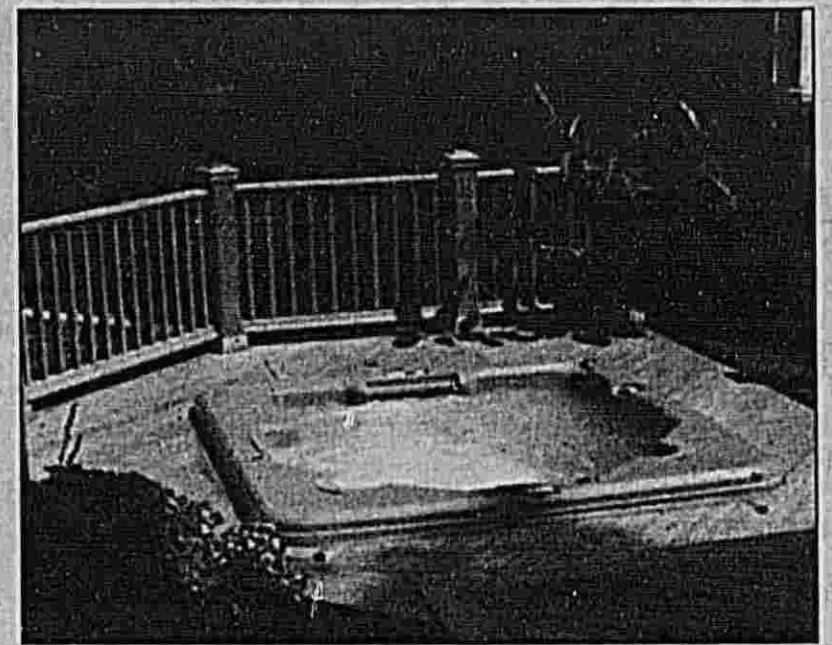
Here are some DROWNING PREVENTION TIPS:

1. There is NO substitute for adequate supervision.
2. Pools and spas are attractive to children—remember to keep them away in the absence of adequate supervision. A fence, wall or natural/artificial barrier should completely enclose your pool or spa.
3. Check with your state or local government to learn specific legal requirements concerning fencing around pools and spas. **YOU CAN NEVER BE TOO CAUTIOUS.**
4. Do not place objects like chairs or tables near the pool or spa fence that could allow a youngster to climb over.
5. A clear view of the pool or spa from the house should be

assured by removing vegetation and other obstacles.

6. If you use a pool or spa cover, carefully read and follow the manufacture directions for safe installation, use and maintenance. **ALWAYS** completely remove the cover for safe installation, use and maintenance. **ALWAYS** completely remove the cover before using your pool or spa to avoid becoming trapped under cover.

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Choosing trees for your landscape

Trees are a basic element for any landscape plan. They set the stage for the entire home grounds design. The type used and their location determine to a great extent what other plantings are appropriate.

Trees are the most permanent plants we grow. Many will live and enhance the landscape for 100 or more years if they are given a chance. Because of the permanency of trees and their importance in the landscape, care must be taken to select the best species for each situation. The wrong tree or one planted in the wrong spot can actually detract from the overall landscape. Five to 10 years of precious tree growing time may be lost before the mistake is realized.

No species or variety of tree is sufficiently superior to be called "best" without some qualifications. However, there are many excellent varieties. Choosing a variety with the characteristics that will provide the greatest satisfaction in a given situation requires careful consideration.

Most homeowners make the mistake of deciding what kind of tree they want and then trying to fit it into their landscape. A more positive approach is to decide where a tree is needed and what that tree should do in the landscape. After the desired type of tree has been determined, then it is much easier to select a species to fulfill these requirements.

Avoid trees that are susceptible to storm damage, ones that are hosts to destructive insect and disease pests and those that produce an overabundance of objectionable seed or fruit. The choice will generally depend on existing conditions at the planting site. These include room for top and root growth, soil type, subsurface drainage and kind of plants you want to grow under the tree.

A tree is a long-term investment. Therefore, start with a high-quality plant. Trees 8-10 feet tall, either balled and burlapped or growing in containers, are usually the best buy. Species that are difficult to transplant may be more easily established if you start with smaller sizes. A reputable dealer will usually help select the

tree and will guarantee it to be alive and healthy.

Tree species described here are the ones most commonly available in retail nurseries and garden centers. Some species have been included on the list because they are commonly available even though they are not recommended for general landscape planting.

The table shows the maximum height to which each species can be expected to grow. It also rates the relative merits of each species for eight different factors that should be considered when making a selection.—Chris Starbuck, Department of Horticulture, <http://muextension.missouri.edu/explore/agguides/hort/g06800.htm>

Hardy Tree Species (Zone 5)

A partial list for northern Illinois

Alder - Alnus	Green Ash - Fraxinus pennsylvanica
American Beech - Fagus grandifolia	Hackberry - Celtis occidentalis
American Holly - Ilex opaca	Hedge Maple - Acer campestre
American Hornbeam - Carpinus caroliniana	Horsechestnut - Aesculus hippocastanum
Amur Chokecherry - Prunus maackii	Ironwood - Ostrya virginiana
Amur Corktree - Phellodendron amurense	Japanese Flowering Crabapple - Malus floribunda
Amur Maple - Acer ginnala	Japanese Larch - Larix kaempferi
Arboreal American - Thuja occidentalis	Japanese Maple - Acer palmatum
Aspen, Quaking - Populus tremuloides	Japanese Red Pine - Pinus densiflora
Austrian Pine - Pinus nigra	Kousa Dogwood - Cornus kousa chinensis
Black Cherry - Prunus serotina	Limber Pine - Pinus flexilis
Black Chokecherry - Prunus virginiana melanocarpa	London Plum - Prunus cerasifera
Black Gum - Nyssa sylvatica	Northern Catalpa - Catalpa speciosa
Black Oak - Quercus velutina	Northern Red Oak - Quercus borealis
Bradford Flowering Pear - Pyrus calleryana	Norway Maple - Acer platanoides
Bristlecone Pine - Pinus aristata	Norway Spruce - Picea abies
Bur Oak - Quercus macrocarpa	Ohio Buckeye - Aesculus glabra
Chinese Chestnut - Castanea mollissima	Paperbark Maple - Acer griseum
Chinese Juniper - Juniperus chinensis	Paper Birch - Betula papyrifera
Colorado Blue Spruce - Picea pungens	Persian Parrotia - Parrotia persica
Concolor Fir - Abies concolor	Pin Oak - Quercus palustris
Cottonwood - Populus deltoides	Pine - Pinus
Dawn Redwood - Metasequoia glyptostroboides	Red Buckeye - Aesculus pavia
Douglas Fir - Pseudotsuga menziesii glauca	Red Maple - Acer rubrum
Eastern Red Cedar - Juniperus virginiana	River Birch - Betula nigra
Eastern Redbud - Cercis canadensis	Russian Olive - Elaeagnus angustifolia
Eastern White Pine - Pinus strobus	Saucer Magnolia - Magnolia x soulangeana
European Beech - Fagus sylvatica	Scotch Pine - Pinus sylvestris
European Hornbeam - Carpinus betulus	Shagbark Hickory - Carya ovata
European Larch - Larix decidua	Silver Maple - Acer saccharinum
European White Birch - Betula pendula	Sourwood - Oxydendrum arboreum
Flowering Dogwood - Cornus florida	Sugar Maple - Acer saccharum
Franklin Tree - Franklinia alatamaha	Thornless Honeylocust - Gleditsia triacanthos inermis
Ginkgo - Ginkgo biloba	Tulip Poplar - Liriodendron tulipifera
Goat Willow - Salix caprea	Washington Hawthorne - Crataegus phaenopyrum
	Weeping Willow - Salix babylonica
	White Ash - Fraxinus americana
	White Fringe Tree - Chionanthus virginicus
	White Oak - Quercus alba
	White Poplar - Populus alba
	White Spruce - Picea glauca

Table 1. Maximum height and relative rating for eight factors for selected shade trees. □ very poor, ▲ poor, ▲▲ good, ▲▲▲ excellent

Species	Maximum height (feet)	Relative growth rate	Freedom from insect pests	Freedom from disease problems	Resistance to storm damage	Will grow on poorly drained soil	Will grow on hot dry areas	Easy to transplant	Withstands city conditions
Large trees									
Ash									
Green	60	▲▲▲	▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲
White	80	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲
Bald cypress	100	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲
Honey locust	60	▲▲	□	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲
Horse chestnut	60	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Maple									
Norway	70	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲
Red	90	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲
Silver	90	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲	▲▲
Sugar	90	▲▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Oak									
Bur	60	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
English	60	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Pin	70	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Red, Scarlet	70	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Swamp white	60	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
White	80	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Siberian elm	70	▲	□	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Sweet gum	60	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Sycamore	100	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Tulip tree	100	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Medium-sized trees									
Black gum	30	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Osage	60	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Japanese pagoda tree	40	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Linden	30-60	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
River birch	60	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Yellowwood	40	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Small trees									
Amur maple	20	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Golden-rain tree	20	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Trident maple	30	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲

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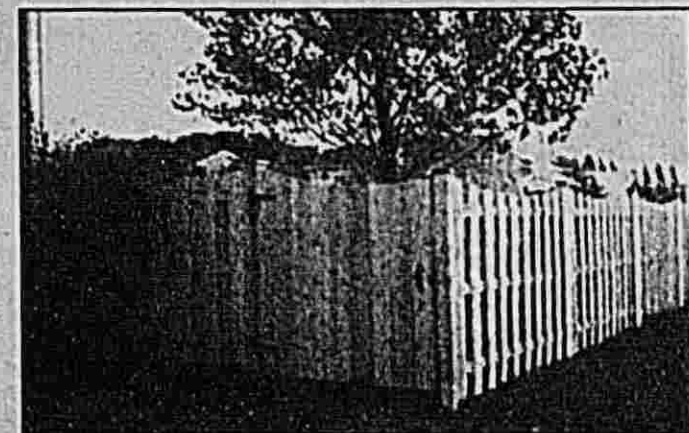
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It is the oldest and easiest way to control the size, growth, beauty and health of your plants and to renew or increase their production. This is because plants try to maintain a certain ratio of root to shoot — so pruning encourages growth because it causes the plant to enthusiastically work towards reinstating its size ratio.

If you're not sure about when to prune, what tool you should use, what to prune, and where on the plant to prune, the crash course in pruning basics below will bring you up to speed on how to care for all your plants. And, if you make a few mistakes while pruning, don't fret. Most shrubs and trees have so many new shoots growing that they are always ready to renew themselves!

• **When:** In general, it is best to prune in the plant's dormant period, which is usually in the late winter, but pruning should always be done year-round as needed. Prune spring-flowering shrubs right after they finish blooming. If you prune them before they bloom, you'll remove potential flowers. Prune summer and fall-flowering shrubs from late fall until just before they show new growth in the spring. Roses should be pruned in the late winter or early spring just as the buds appear.

If you prune too early, you'll cause growth to be vulnerable to frost damage, while pruning too late will waste the energy the plant has already put into making the buds and leaves you are removing. Deciduous trees should be pruned after their dormant stage, before they bloom. Evergreen trees should be pruned just before growth starts, in the spring.

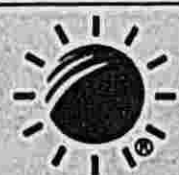
• **How:** Choosing the right tool makes the job easier and ensures minimum healing time for the plant. Use the following tools accordingly:

- Loppers are for cutting old stems to the ground or to snip off stubborn, larger branches and any branch up to two inches in diameter
- A pruning saw should be used if a stem is larger than two inches
- Use a tree pruner on hard-to-reach tree branches
- Hedge shears can be used on all hedges except larger woody branches

What to prune in Spring, Early Summer

- This is the season of greatest growth.
- Remove some of the oldest canes of mature shrubs after flowering.
- Pinch out tips to encourage branching.
- Freely trim narrow-leaf evergreens of new growth.
- Remove dead flowers from broad-leaf evergreens to prevent formation of seed pods.
- Pinch any buds that may be starting unwanted growth.

Plant	Instructions For Pruning
Azalea	Prune for shape after all blooming has stopped.
Deutzia	Prune lightly to remove a few older branches and dead twigs after blooming has stopped.
Dogwood	(Flowering) After flowering, remove dead wood only. (Other) Prune dead wood only to preserve natural beauty.
Forsythia	After flowering, remove a few older branches. For old, neglected plants, cut back entire plant to about one foot, leave three to five canes.
Honeysuckle	Cut some of the oldest wood to the ground every four to five years. Pinch shoots to encourage branching.
Mountain Laurel	Prune lightly. Pinch off clusters of spent blossoms. Remove a few old branches at the ground to induce new growth from roots.
Privet	In April, cut back hard to rejuvenate old plants.
Roses	(Climbing) After flowering, prune one half of the old growth at the ground. Keep new shoots for next year's flowers.
Pine/Spruce	Cut back candles on side of branches of young trees to one half or less after needles have expanded but before hardening.



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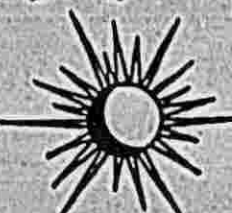
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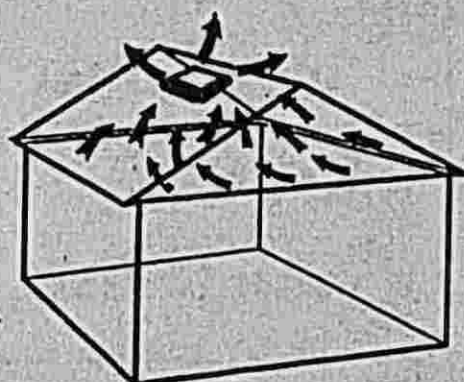
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Make sure your pruning tools are still sharp before beginning. Using a dull blade will make the task take a lot longer and could end up doing damage to your plants. If your tools are dull and/or rusted, it might be a good time to invest in some new tools.

Also make sure the tool is comfortable in your hand. Using a tool incorrectly or one that is sized wrong for your hand can cause hand fatigue, and if you've got a whole yard of pruning to do, that's not an option.

When purchasing a pruning tool, make sure it fits well in your hand. Older tools were typically not made with much thought to the true hand size of the average gardener, which today is often a woman. Fortunately, newer designs have become more proportionate.

Although the hand grips are smaller to accommodate smaller hand spans, the blades still provide a full-size cut. The lopper in the line is actually small enough that it can be used in lieu of a pruner, for people who lack the strength and need to cut with two hands. All the tools feature soft textured grips and a non-stick coating on the blades to facilitate easier cutting.

No matter what pruning tool you're using, always sterilize it before use. To do so, mix 1 and a half cups of bleach with 2 gallons of water. Dip the pruning tools or saw into this solution before starting each cut. When finished with a job, dry the tools off and add a few drops of oil to the blade and joints to extend the life of your pruning tools.

• **What:** The first thing to remove is diseased, dead or broken branches whenever you see them. A good rule of thumb is to cut back approximately one foot into the healthy wood on shrubs and trees — which is noticeable by a fresh, light color. Cut off broken branches cleanly instead of ripping them to reduce the wound's surface area in order to promote more rapid healing. Remove any tall or unruly branches that look out of place so shrubs, trees and hedges retain an attractive shape. If you're pruning a young shrub (one or two years old), remove seed heads that remain after a flower has bloomed in order to give the shrub more energy to make new flower buds. You can do this easily with your fingers by snapping the developing seed head.

With roses, prune dead wood and anything diseased or frost-damaged. Prune in the living cane, which is noticeable by the green color and creamy white inside. Unpruned roses will overgrow and not produce many flowers.

On trees, any branches that cross over another can cause potential damage by rubbing against each other. These should be pruned to remove this threat. Also prune inward-growing branches and get rid of water sprouts — those straight, rapidly growing vertical branches — because they prevent light from reaching the interior of the tree. Lastly, cut off "suckers" (canes sprouting directly from the roots of the tree).

Evergreens don't require much pruning, so don't cut back further than the green growth into the brown twigs, which cannot produce growth.

• **Where:** Always prune a stem in the direction you wish for it to grow. The way that you cut a stem determines the direction new growth will take. Don't cut too far away or too close to a bud. Make your cut just above a bud that's facing the direction where you'd like new growth and on a slight angle to ensure the healthiest growth.

Follow these simple steps to successfully re-invigorate your plants and encourage new, healthier growth.

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This year's expo event will include moonwalks, crafts, balloon sculpting, clowns, face painting, a main stage with performances all day long and other resources that families may need. Attendees will have an opportunity to not only spend a day in fun but also meet and discuss local pet rescue opportunities. Don't miss out on the Libertyville Sport Complex Center's rock-climbing wall, putt-putt golf & more.

This year's Family Toddler Tyme Expo is one of a kind in the county and is sure to draw a fun crowd. Admission is only \$2 (kids 12 & under are FREE) and shuttle parking will be available. Look for more details in the upcoming months. Call Tammy Marchetta at 847-223-8161 for additional information.

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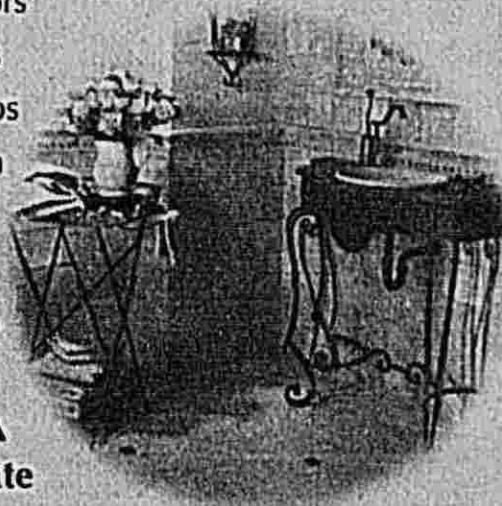
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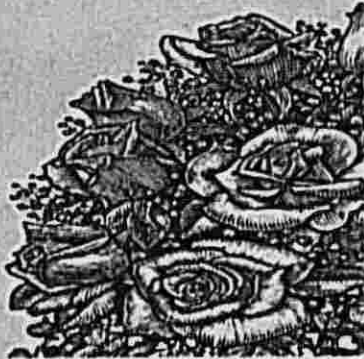
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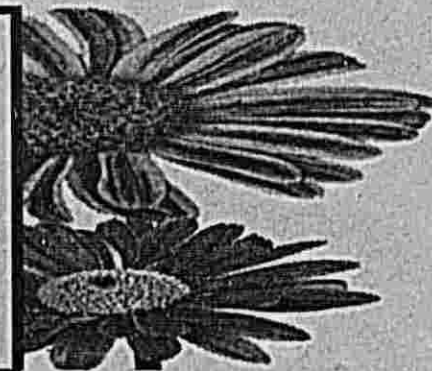


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Perennials vs. annuals in the garden



So you like flowers, want more color in your garden, but don't have time to study what to plant in depth? You keep hearing the same words around flowers and in nurseries: perennial, annual. What do they mean, and what on earth should you plant?

An annual plant is a plant which blooms only once, during its annual cycle. Spring annuals flower in spring, summer annuals in summer, etc. If you plant petunias by the garden gate and they blossom in May and you want them there again next May, you'll have to replant. Except for a possible stray survivor that may come up next year, those particular plants are finished with their job by your garden gate.

Biennials, on the other hand, are perennials which only bloom in the second year of their life and then some.

Perennial plants, on the other hand, come up over and over again, year after year, as long as conditions for their blooming remain beneficial. If you plant cone flowers by the garage this year, they will bloom in season, die out during the winter, then come up next year, and the next, to bloom again.

So why would you choose annuals if they require more replanting? What are the benefits of annuals? What are the possible drawbacks of perennials, and which plants are which?

First, since annuals like petunias, marigolds and impatiens are born, grow, bloom and die in one season, it seems clear that they are more labor intensive than plants that continue blooming over time. One benefit of using annuals in the garden, however, is ease of availability. Such plants are big favorites of commercial growers, and appear in the spring in a large variety of colors and types, such as double or single flowers, low or medium height plants, and a multitude of colors. Since they are often already in bloom when they are purchased, the gardener can easily visualize the appearance of the garden with their addition.

Many annuals continue to bloom and grow all through their season. They can be clipped, their spent blossoms removed, and new blossoms will form, making for long lasting color and texture in the garden. In addition, annuals are inexpensive to produce and obtain. If some of the annuals purchased fail to thrive, they can be ripped out and more annuals replanted. When a bare spot in the garden suddenly appears it's a simple matter to buy an annual plant or two and fill in with them until more permanent plans are possible.

Generally speaking, annuals are extremely versatile in the garden, usually bright and outgoing flowers, and predictable in habit. If you grew impatiens before, you pretty much know how they'll grow again. They are also fairly easy to start from seed yourself, without waiting for an extensive and undependable germination or growing time.

Both annuals and perennials come in differently branching habits—some may contain clusters of small flowers, others, a single, flat or conical blossom on a stem. All perennials, however, are sometimes difficult to germinate. Their germination times are usually longer, and somewhat uneven. Perennial seedlings are usually extremely small, thin stemmed and delicate, except for the hardiest of varieties. This makes them hard to start in the home greenhouse.

If a perennial plant does not make it in the garden and needs to be replaced, it's often next to impossible to find the species, color and size you're looking for in nurseries. In general, perennial flowers are also not as vivid as annuals, although the sweet news is that they will return to bloom again and again in future years. Some colors come up short in perennials; admittedly there are fewer flowers in bright red shades, more in subtle and pale colors like pink, mauve, lilac, white and peach.

While perennials are not always clip-and-come-again flowers, and sometimes have a shorter blooming season than most annuals, their heights are more variable than annuals; there are tiny, low growing perennials, medium height perennials and very tall perennials. Annuals, on the other hand, do not seem to come in such varying lengths—they tend toward mid-size flowers, but here are some in varying heights which are among the more popular annuals.

If you are new to gardening, it might be wise to start with annuals placed in your garden where you think they may work, taller flowers at the rear of the border or area, mid-sized ones in front of them, and finally, low-growers at the front. Study the garden in bloom, and decide where you want different color and form in the years to come. Begin to invest in the planting of perennials for height, subtle color, and variety.

Even when you have a nicely blooming perennial garden, you still may want a spot for a

splash of color, different each year, for which annuals may fill the bill. In other words, don't rush in with perennials—they're expensive, long-lasting but you may tire of them year after year. On the other hand, planting tens or hundreds of annuals every year can be exhausting—and expensive!—by Eleanor Sullo

Here are a few of each variety that are common in the Lake County area.

Perennials

Roses

Hybrid teas are classic roses for cutting. They have an upright form, long stems and large flowers. Most varieties are fairly susceptible to fungal diseases, but infection can be prevented with a regular spraying program.



Annuals

Marigolds

One of the showiest marigolds is the 'Inca' series of African marigolds, which have 4 inch pompons atop 2- to 3-foot plants. They need rich, well-drained, preferably sandy soil. Ample water. Deadhead regularly to assure long bloom.



Hardy Hibiscus



The hardy forms of hibiscus are valued for their showy late-summer display of enormous satiny blooms. Will tolerate average to wet conditions in full sun. Dies back completely to the ground in winter, but new growth is slow to appear in spring, be patient! A thick mulch for the first winter is recommended.

Impatiens



One of the most popular of all annuals, impatiens are beloved for their uniform habit, ease of growth, tolerance of shade, dependability, and dazzling blooms from early summer until fall. Numerous varieties are available in a wide range of colors including white, pink, rose, red, violet, salmon, and orange. Impatiens do best in partial shade where summers are hot but tolerate full sun where summers are cool.

Iris

There are hundreds of varieties of iris. Bearded iris are fairly undemanding if their basic needs are met. Fertilize in the spring with a product suited to bulbs. Keep irises watered well for the first year, and divide them every 3 to 4 years to rejuvenate aging colonies.



Pansies

Their distinctive, rounded five-petaled flowers, many with markings that form "faces," have charmed gardeners for centuries. And since they tolerate cold so well—a little ice doesn't bother them—they're a welcome sign of spring in colder regions, perfect for filling pots and windowboxes as soon as the snow melts.



Lily



Asiatic lily is one of the easiest lilies to grow. The big trumpet-shaped flowers come in a range of colors, including white, pink, salmon, yellow, red and orange, and either single or multiple colors. Most trumpets face upward, but some face downward. Heights range from 2 to 6 feet. Asiatic lilies must have well-drained soil.

Petunias

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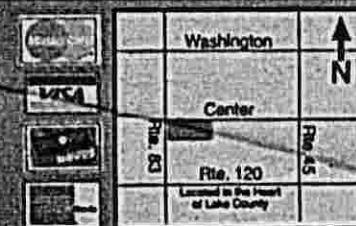
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